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Mine Contract Is Approved in Hazard Region

DOCTOR HONORED

Dr. James B. Herrick (above), 77,

of Chicago, was awarded the distin-

guished service medal of the Ameri-

can Medical association for 1939 at

Senate Committee

Gives Approval to

Naval Funds Bill

Accepts Provisions Bar-

ring Purchases of Ar-

gentine Corned Beef

On a show of hands, the commit-

tee voted 9 to 7 to retain the pro-

hibition against Argentine beef

which has stirred a controversy be-

tween President Roosevelt, who au-

thorized a 48,000-pound purchase,

and western senators. Senator O'-

Mahoney (D-Wyo.) testified in its

sevelt had said that Argentine can-

ned beef was superior in quality

Peace-Time Record

The navy measure, which sets a

peace-time record, was expected to

receive prompt senate considera-

tion. It carries funds for 500 new

fighting planes and 23 new war-

ships, including two 45,000 ton bat-

tleships, two cruisers, eight destroy-

plane tenders and one repair ship.

Money also is included for al-

plane carriers-the Lexington and

As reported to the senate, the

naval measure totaled \$773,049,551,

or \$371,090 less than voted in the

The senate group eliminated from

Another phase of the big national

defense program disclosed war de-

partment plans to put nearly 300,000

officers and men through intensive

Leaders Disagree

On Farm Fund Bill

Give Roosevelt Conflict-

ing Advice on Sign-

ing Measure

Washington - (7) - Members of

resident Recoverelt's official fam-

the \$1,218,000,000 agriculture de-

The president's preliminary dis-

cept most of the \$383,000,000 added

Among other unbudgeted items,

\$113,000,000 for surplus crop dis-

Wallace, was reported to have urg-

partment hill.

by the senate.

ed that he sign it.

small increases in several items.

and cheaper in price.

the Saratoga.

Was \$623,526,194

propriations committee

ned corn beef,

Washington -(?) - The senate ap-

cure for the ailment.

Union Shop Included; 7,000 Workers Affected

BACK TO JOBS

400 More Troops are Held Ready in Harlan District

Knozville, Tenn .- (P) -- Southern Appalachian coal operators signed today a union shop contract with the United Mine Workers. The announcement was made

jointly by L. C. Gunter, president of the operators association, and William Turnblazer, president of District 19, U.M.W.A.

Gunter said the decision to sign was "practically unanimous" among the approximately 30 operators attending the meeting.

The agreement affects more than 20 mines and approximately 5,500 miners in Tennessee and Kentucky. Gunter said the mines would be

re-opened for work immediately. the A.M.A.'s convention in St. Louis The southern Appalachian operators had declined to go along with northern Appalachian operators when the latter signed a similar contract with the union last week.

Harlan, Ky .-- (F) -- The Hazard district coal operators, employing approximately 7,000 men, today signed a union shop contract at Lexington with the United Mine Workers as 400 additional national guard troops were ordered in readiness to move into this strife-torn coal area. Announcement of the signing of

the contract was made simultaneously by J. E. Johnson, a member of the Hazard operators' group, and Sam Caddy, president of the Hazard district U.M.W. The agreement covers 40 mines.

all of those in the area, operated by 27 companies. These mines produce about 7,000,000 tons annually. Cadthe miners to "start work immedistely" and added that some may be in the pits before the end of the Signing of this agreement, the

same as 15 other operating groups approved in New York last Saturday, left only the Harlan operators in Kentucky dissenting from the union shop contract. The Hazard field adjoins Harlan. At Ashland yesterday the other dissenting Kentucky group, big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Operators association, signed the contract. Peace negotiations here are not to be resumed until Monday Forced To Sign

The Hazard operators issued a that it be eliminated and Mr. Roo-

statement saying that while they "still opposed the union shop" "would be economic suicide not to Caddy in his statement, declared:

"The agreement was signed as the result of collective bargaining. We used the pen instead of bayonets as they are trying to do in Harlan "Union labor in Kentucky con-

demns the amazing act of Governor Chandler in sending troops into ers, eight submarines, two small sea Harlan during the time when there was every possibility and reason to believe a satisfactory agreement could be reached. "We no longer regard him (the

governor) as a friend of labor regardless of his statement to the con-

Brigadier General Ellerbe Carter. in command of the state troops ordered here by Governor Chandler as mines closed since March 31 opened, said the 400 additional soldiers had not been called to duty but "alerted" for possible quick movement. There were almost \$00 militiamen here.

Profests to Roosevelt William Turnblazer, president of the Harlan district of the United military training this summer in 132 Mine Workers, who yesterday wir- locations in the continental United ed President Roosevelt a protest States. over the presence of troops charging the soldiers are being "used as a strike-breaking agency" and ask-

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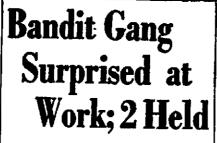
Are You Pixilated?

If you click coins together in your pockets, draw funny figures on the directory when using the telephone, crack your knuckles chew the end of your pencil, or tear pieces of paper into bits, vou're liable to be considered "pixilated" by your less tempera-

mental friends. We won't go so far as to sav you're "pixilated" if you con't sell that unused furniture stored in the attic. But it is smart to convert it into each via Post-Crescent Want Ads.

WILTON RUG - 83 x 10 6. small wool bedroom rugs, 2 burner gas plate with stand, davenport and chair, Laundry tubs purch shade. 319 E. Summer after 7 p. m.

Sold everything after first insertion of ad which was scheduled for 8 times and cancelled.



Two Others Escape During Exchange of Gunfire in Minnesota

OFFICERS UNHURT

Prisoners Believed to be Members of 'Cream Can' Mob

Sargeant, Minn. -(P)- Four Minnesota officers early today surprised a gang of four "cream can" bandits robbing the State Bank of Sargeant and wounded and captured two of them after a gunfight. in Wausau. He had been in poor Two others escaped.

Identity of the two captured men was not immediately determined.
Neither was seriously wounded.
They were taken to Austin for

Two cream cans filled with water to cool safe drilling equipment, tell-tale equipment of a gang that has looted banks and stores in several towns in Minnesota and nearby states, were left at the bank.

Philip Martin, local storekeeper, saw the gang at work in the bank about 3:30 a. m., and called officers at Austin.

Deputy Sheriff Lon Enochson of Mower county and three Austin patrolmen raced to Sargeant with a machine gun. Two went to the front of the bank, two to the rear.

Shoot as They Flee Apparently warned by a lookout, for his discovery of the heart disease, coronary thrombosis. The distwo bandits fled out the back door, covery was said to have permitted shooting. Officers opened fire with marked progress toward finding a the machine gun. One of the fleeing men was captured after being wounded in the shoulder. His companion ascaped.

door. One of these was captured later as he ran down the railroad Wis., Post from 1889 to 1907. tracks, but his companion escaped. The second man captured had been shot in the wrist. When they were interrupted, the

bandits had already drilled through the vault and had taken about \$50 Record. in change and were trying to open the safe that contained most of the bank's cash.

This was the fourth attempt in the \$773,000,000 paval appropriations Turn to page 2 col. 4

bill today after accepting a houseapproved provision prohibiting Drunken Driver Fined \$100, Costs

Stanley R. Johnson, 33, Hinsdale, Ill., Pleads Guilty to Charge

Stanley R. Johnson, 33, 726 S. Linsupport shortly before the commit-coln street, Hinsdale, Ill., pleaded tee acted. Navy officials had urged guilty of drunken driving when he III. appeared before

Judge Thomas H.

Drunken **Drivers** Since

morning. The motorist was fintive of 60 days in the county detemtion camp under both the city and Jan. 1st As he is an out-

tences are to run consecutively unby city police.

house. Last year's appropriations the house measure a \$500,000 alloted \$10 and costs with an alternative cago. ment for dirigible construction, but of 20 days in the county detention this decrease was offset in part by camp.

Justice Department Launches New Probe Of Oil Companies

pany practices in the 10 midwest-

He said witnesses had been sub-

Murphy offered two general reasons for the new inquiry: 1. Indications that practices on which the oil trial at Madison, Wisin 1936 was based "have not been wholly abandoned in the oil in-

y were reported on Capitol Hill dustry." today to be offering him conflicting 2. A desire to have the grand jury advice on whether to sign or veto question some of the persons named of negotiations for a non-aggression ler has solemnly denounced. in previous indictments in an effort to "compel them to disclose all the facts within their knowledge" cussions of the record-breaking ap- about the department's contention propriation measure, it was said that midwestern gasoline prices authoritatively, have been based have been "artificially maintainon the possibility the house will ac- ed"

McGee Is Reelected Railroad President

the senate wrote in \$225,000,000 for parity payments designed to raise New York-(D-Homer E. McGee, purchasing power and Green Bay. Wis, was reelected were received separately by Faron ty, transferred North Schleswig. president of the Green Bay and Ernst von Weizsnecker, state secre- (1,500 souare miles) from Germany posal. The bill now is awaiting Western railroad at the annual di- tary in the foreign office, when they to Denmark. North Schleswig passrectors' meeting today. Edgar Pal- delivered their three "noes" and one ed from Denmark to Germany in perior, Wis. Well-informed persons said the president and Charles W. Cox. New president brought up the bill at a York, secretary-treasurer. The varecent cabinet meeting, where one cancy on the board created by the pecially anxious were: group of advisers, led by Secretary death of Frank B. Seymour, former



PUBLISHER DIES

J. L. Sturtevant, 74, editor and publisher of the Wausau Daily Record-Herald, died today at his home health for several years.

Wausau Publisher, Succumbs at Home

Connected With Newspapers for More Than Half Century

Wausau-(F)-J. L. Sturtevant, 74, editor and publisher of the Wausau Daily Record-Herald since its founding in 1907, died at his home today after an illness of a day. He had been in poor health several years but had been at his desk virtually every day.

He had been in the newspaper business more than 50 years. When the two officers at the van. Wis. March 18, 1865, and at-Mr. Sturtevant was born in Delafront of the bank ran to the aid of tended high school there. Later he those at the back, the other two became a reporter for the St. Paul bandits made a break out the front Pioneer-Press, and after several years there published the Waupaca, In 1907 he came to Wausau and

established the Record-Herald after he and a group of Wausau business men purchased two weekly newspapers, the Herald and the

Served as A.P. Officer the last two years by a cream can the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League from 1918 to 1920.

A Republican in politics. Mr. Sturtevant was a member of the Episcopal church and belonged to ibe Wausau club. In 1890, he married Nellie Terres

hesley, who died here in 1922. Sur- and guardians. It engrossed and adiving are four children, John C. Sturtevant, business manager of the bills relating to high school tui-Record-Herald; Mrs. J. W. Pfiffner, Stevens Point; Mrs. George L. Ruder. Wausau, and Mrs. Victor G. Geisel, Evanston, Ill.; 10 grandchildren, a brother, James B. Sturtevant. Los Angeles, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Louise Hoag, La Grange,

Funeral services will be conducted at St. Johns Episcopal church Ryan in muni- here Friday at 3:30 p. m., with the cipal court this Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, bishop of the Fond du Lac diocese and ed \$50 and costs ing. Interment will be in Pine a nephew of the publisher, officiatwith an alterna- Grove cemetery.

Absolved Prisoner

May Get \$30 Pension Lansing, Mich. - (7- Michigan's of-state resident, House of Representatives yesterday his driving li- approved a bill providing a 12-year terations and repairs to two sir- cense was not revoked. The sen- pension at \$30 a month for Alexan-

der Ripan, East Chicago, Ind., cobless the fines are paid. Johnson was bler who spent 12 years in southern arrested at 3:15 yesterday afternoon Michigan prison for a killing of at Badger avenue and Mason street which he was recently absolved. The bill now goes to the senate. His companion, Joseph Winetsky, Previously Ripan refused a lifetime 52, 118 E. Kimball street, pleaded job from the state because he didn't guilty of drunkenness and was fin- want to leave friends in East Chi-

Henderson Nominated For Full Term in SEC

Washington - (1) - President Roosevelt nominated Leon Henderson of New Jersey today for a Washington - Attorney Gen- sion expiring June 5, 1944. Henderfull term on the securities commiseral Murphy announced yesterday son was confirmed recently for the that the justice department had remainder of the term of William begun a new inquiry into oil com- O. Douglas now a member of the

Senate Won't **Delay Action** On Budget Bill

Progressives Beaten, 17 To 15, in Seeking Day's Adjournment

EXPECT APPROVAL

Seen for Provisions Adopted in Assembly

Madison -(P)- Majority forces State in Holy Land refused today for the second time to postpone senate action on the \$67,-700,000 state budget bill, scheduled Would Limit Jews to Onefor tomorrow.

Senator Philip E. Nelson, Maple, who had planned to join other Progressives in a fight for increased ing he would be unable to attend subotage was the reason. tomorrow's session because of the funeral of a relative, Nelson obtained a leave of absence.

cently passed by the house.

(P) Neillsville, to allow free com- Land said: petition by municipalities with pripublic service commission, had resulted in long legal delays in many acquisition cases. Concurs in Bills

The senate concurred in assembly bills granting county boards the right to waive interest on delinquent real estate taxes from 1931 to 1936 and extending from 12 to 18 months the time that foods may

He was a director and vice presi- bonds of at least \$1,000 was passed home by immigration." dent of the Associated Press in and sent to the assembly. Similar ing foreign corporations to be licenses to sell fermented malt beverages at wholesale within the state. The assembly passed and sent to the senate a bill enabling school disthe Masonic and Elks lodges and tricts to furnish resident and nonresident high school students transportation at the expense of parents

> vanced toward passage two other tion and transportation. Former Banker Is Found Guilty on 3 Counts at Wausau

Wausau-(P)-Henry F. Bartz, 68sear-old former president of the Coloma State bank, was convicted by a circuit court jury today on three counts of violating the state banking laws. He was cleared of three other counts.

The jury deliberated 10 hours vesterday and 3 hours this morning before finding Bartz guilty of is sung a fraudulent \$3,500 certificate of deposit, of making a false record concerning this certificate and of conspiring with Cashier Allen A. Gibbs to violate the law. The three counts on which Bartz

was acquitted concerned a \$1,000 ertificate of deposit. Bartz was released on \$1,000 bond ending defense motions after the verdict. Judge George J. Leicht did not set a date for hearing the mo-

Gibbs, who is serving a prison term for banking law violations, testified during the trial that Bartz directed him to issue the certifitates and ordered false entries.

BULLETIN

Washington -(?) The senate rejected today legislation which would have authorized completion of the \$200,000,000 Florida ship canal. The vote was annemaced as 45 to 36.

pensed to appear before the regular grand jury for the Eastern dis-For Talks on Non-Aggression Pact: Three Others Decline

Berlin Denmark today cau-the present frontier was fixed by tiously accepted Germany's offer the treaty of Versailles, which Hit-Finland politely declined Chancel- the affairs of the German minority

Danish sources said, however, that Danes said, the proposed non-agtheir country did not pledge her- gression pact will not materialize. self to accept such a pact under any and all circumstances. It still has non-aggression pact because it; a common frontier with Germany. Iwo countries, fixed after a plebis-The ministers of the four powers eite, ordered by the Versailles trea- laries in Watertown.

Two questions concerning which

pact while Sweden, Norway and right to prescribe to Denmark how lor Hitler's proposals of parallel ac- in Denmark shall be administered? dren. If either answer is affirmative,

Denmark was said to want the

Denmark was disclosed to be es- they saw no necessity for the pro- at Green Bay and Beaver Dam in a foreign war." posed accords, which Hitler offer-jaddition to thefts he previously had. The committee is holding bear-1. Will Germany demand a ple- ed May 3 in a move interpreted as admitted at W. sconsin Rapids, Wau- ings on the war referendum propospresident of the road, was left un- biscite in North Schleswig before an effort to prevent extension of sau, Merrill, Stevens Point, Antigo al submitted by Senator LaFollette and Rhinelander.

Royal Couple at **Quebec Landing** Upper House O. K. Is Britain Reveals Program for Arab

Third of Population In Palestine

appropriations, especially for edu-Jerusalem -(?)- The Jerusalem cational purposes, renewed his un- air tonight just as it began to successful motion of yesterday to broadcast the British government's delay the bill until Friday and it white paper on Palestine's future was again rejected, 17 to 15. Assert-government and it was believed

London-(P)-The British government announced its intention to-Barring unforseen developments night to establish an independent the senate is expected to approve Arab-dominated state of Palestine the budget in the same form as re- in which the Jews would be limited to one-third of the population. The bill of Senator Walter Rusn A write paper seeming aim's plan for the future of the Holy

"Jewish immigration (into Palesvate utilities was killed today on tine) during the next five years will a vote that followed party lines be at a rate which . . will bring closely. Rush, only senator to speak the Jewish population up to apfor the measure, contended the present law requiring approval of the population of the country." The government estimated that. as the Arab birth rate is rising the

Jews would, under the one-third rule, be allowed to bring 75,000 of their people into the Holy Land in the next five years.
But the official white paper add-

"His majesty's government are satisfied that when the immigration over the five years which is now A bill requiring dealers in poultry and poultry products to obtain \$2 licenses from the department of agriculture and markets and surety velopment of the Jewish national "Territorial Ghetto"

As soon as the British government policy was announced the Jewish agency for Palestine issued a statement saying that the British by Sir John Simon, chancellor of plan "sets up a territorial ghetto for the exchequer, cautioning British the Jews in their own homeland." Jewish officials made it clear that they would refuse to cooperate in any way in putting the scheme into

They said they would oppose it in its passage through the house of commons and the League of Nations and they threatened to take it before the permanent court for international justice at the Hauge if it passes through the house and the league.

Approve Changes In Security Law

Committee Would Add Benefits for Aged, Widows and Orphans

Washington - (3) - The house ways and means committee has given final approval to proposed changes in the social security law adding \$1,200,000,000 to benefits in the next five years for the aged and for widows, orphans and dependent parents.

Members disclosed today the committee had rejected a motion by Representative Robertson (D-(a.) to delete the new or additional benefits from legislation under consideration. The proposals would increase

old-age pensions in the early years capital at the present time when of the security system and would the requirments of national delower them later. Benefit payments would start next Jan. I instead of Arthur J. Altmeyer, social secur-

ity board chairman, said there would be no net increase in the cost of the system as a whole. Proposed Changes

who becomes 65 years old Jan. 1. in a sewer in which he was work-1940, and who has been making an ing exploded. average of \$100 a month since the for the rest of his life. Under press and help lift him out. ent law he would get one lump sum !

widow would get three-fourths of arms the amount of her husband's benefit, or \$1931 monthly while she

Benefits also would be provided

Burglaries Suspect Under \$5.000 Bond |

Jefferson, Wis-A- George R to be negotiated. Denmark is the would be Germany's first guarantee Vicklund, 28, was under \$5,000 bend League of Women Voters opposed only one of the four states having of the 1919 boundary between the today for a hearing May 25 on war referendum legislation in a charges of committing two burg- statement today to the senate ju-Vicklund, arrested at Ft Atkin-

> Minn, but that he was born in Su-that a national vote on whether the Sheriff Harry O'Brien said Vick- sure and certain safeguard against Sweden, Norway and Finland said lund yesterday confessed robbenes the involvement of this country in



WELCOMES KING

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King (above) today welcomed King George and Queen Elizabeth to the Dominion of Canada as they landed in Quebec. He delivered his address at the government's luncheon are all of one household," Mackenin honor of the royal couple.

Brokers in London Trying to Prevent **Export of Capital**

Agree Not to Quote U. S. Securities Until Further Notice London -(P)- Seeking to stem

the export of British capital, principally to the United States, London stock brokers today reached an day became the first reigning Britgreement not to quote American securities until further notice. This move followed a statement in the house of commons yesterday investors against sending

funds ahmad The effect of the brokers' agreement was understood to be that brokers will cease to list American securities on their boards or advise purchase of American issues in circulars to their clients.

The move was reported directed especially against the giving of such advice.

Lists Published If investors insist on buying American securities it is expected that brokers will, remind them of the chancellor of the exchequer's statement and reserve the right'to refuse to handle the transaction.

linued to print lists of American stock quotations. London financial circles also said that an unofficial request to desist from quoting trans-Atlantics (United States shares) had been sent to brokers by the Bank of England in the form of a note calling attention to Sir John's statement.

London newspapers today con-

The chancellor of the exchequer fold commons yesterday that he had asked one insurance company to cease issuing a circular advocating the sending of funds to the United States. "I have taken definite steps about

t and I think they will be effective," he said. Sir John said April 20 that "the good sense of investors will indicate to them that the export of

fense are so great would be dele-

terious to the national interests."

Critically Burned as Gas in Sewer Explodes Eau Claire, Wis.-(7- Alvin C. Bauman, 27. Eau Claire, was criti-

All his clothing was burned off old-age insurance occuram went except his shirt, which was blazing open car, a gray robe was thrown into effect Jan. 1, 1937, could retire when Fire Chief Lawrence Smith on his birthday anniversary in 1940 climbed into the pit to tie a rereand set benefits of \$25.75 a month around the unconscious man's body

George Polus, working with Bauman, was tossed several pards by If his wife also were 65, he would the blast, which occurred as he receive 50 per cent more, or a total leaned over the manhole. He sufof \$38 63 a month. On his death, the fered burns about the head and Both men are employes of the

Okes Construction company, of St. Paul which has a contract to lay an intercepting sewer. The cause of for younger widows and minor chil- the explosion had not been determined tonicht

Women Voters Oppose War Referendum Bill

diciary committee The statement, forwarded by Vice

son, said his home was in St. Paul, President Louis G. Baldwin, said nation should go to war "offers no

(P-Wis)

We are All of One Household,' Premier States

WELCOME George VI First British

Monarch to Land On Continent Quebec-(P)-Prime Minister W. . Mackenzie King told King George

and Queen Elizabeth today that "today, as never before, the throne has become the center of our national The prime minister's address of welcome was delivered at the Do-

minion government's luncheon for the king and queen.
"We would have your majestles feel that, in coming from the old land to the new, you have left one home to come to another; that we

zie King said.

Canada.

"Free institutions and democratic ideals are as dear to the hearts of your people in Canada as to the peoples in any other part of the empire. We regard their preservation and perpetuation as the common concern of all...
"Greater than our sense of the splendor of your state is our affec-

tion for two young people who bear, in so high a spirit, a responsibility unparalleled in the world." Raoul Dandurand, government leader in the senate, welcomed the king and queen "in the capital of New France" and said that French-

speaking Canadians "from loyal hearts" greet the king with "Vive le Quebec-(R)-King George VI toish monarch to set foot on North American soil when he and Queen Elizabeth landed at Quebec for their tour of the United States and

The king and queen made their

landing from the liner Empress of Australia at 8:34 a. m., C.S.T., to be welcomed by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King and leaders of Canada and the province of Quebec. The ceremonial welcome took place in the shadow of the giant

cliffs which General Wolfe's army scaled 180 years ago to win "New France" for the British crown. King George wore the uniform of an admiral of the fleet. The queen was dressed in a pearly gray

the same color. Tremendous Welcome King George made his way down the flag-decked gangway just a step ahead of his smiling consort. A tremendous welcome arose, cheering, pealing bells, screeching ships whistles, the roar of airplanes.

ensemble with an off-the-face hat of

Canada's first view of her sovereigns was one of pleasing and unexpected informality, the king and queen smiling and waving from the ship's rail to crowds below just before the landing. Prime Minister Mackenzie King awaited their majesties at the foot

of the gangplank as they came The landing was delayed a few minutes because the king and queen stopped to say goodbye to the liner's officers and men. Cannon roured the 21-gun royal salute as their majesties left the ship. The arrival was two days behind

the original schedule, delayed by fog and ice hazards of the North Atlantic. The crowds got their first good view of the king when he left the welcoming dais and, with an officer, strode across the hollow square to

aspect the guard of a company of Canadian grenadiers, Enter Open Car He moved quickly down the front rank, then the rear. Meanwhile, the Under the new plan, a worker cally burned yesterday when gas specially-built royal automobile, with the royal standard flying moved into position before the dais,

The king and queen entered the Turn to page 12 col 3

German Baron Says Deportation Would Result in His Death

Washington - (i'- A 26-yearold German baron and his petite blonde wife asked the immigration committee today to save them from deportation to Germany where the baron said he was under sentence of death for avoiding military service. Baron Carl von Mauchenheim

employed by the Ford Motor company in Detroit as a mechanical engineer, told the committee he fled from military conser ption in 1935 and entered the United States with the Baroness Margaret von Mauchenheum on usitors' visas. He testified the baroness was considered "an accessory to the crime and she would have to expect a very long jail sentence" if they returned to Germany,

Representative Lesinski (D-Mich.) has introduced a bill which would cancel an order for deportation of the couple,

Teacher Tenure Measure Sent to **Chief Executive**

Governor Also Gets Bill Repealing Law on Tavern Bonds

Heil received today for his signature or veto two bills passed last night by the assembly-one excludlaw requiring tavern operators to

post bonds The assembly also engrossed and advanced toward passage the Gruszka bill prohibiting beer sales between the hours of I and 6 o'clock a. m. and by a top-heavy 78 to 5 vote defeated a measure permitting counties to license slot machines.

The bill affecting teachers was passed after the assembly concurred in a senate amendment leaving supervising teachers, principals and superintendents under the present law recardless of age. As originally introduced by Assemblyman Shimek (D) of Algoma, the measure would have included all teachers Saving Effected in Bodily

The tenure law provides permanent tenure for teachers after they pass a five year probationary peri-

Tavern Bonds Bill Legislative action on a senate bill repealing the law requiring bonds of tavern operators was completed

when the assembly voted concur-Tavernkeepers, under the present law, must post a \$200 cash or \$1,000

surety bond. Supporters of the bill claimed the bond did not benefit the operators because of a supreme court ruling attached for no more than the fines

erator arising out of liquor law considering numerous the Gruszka bill banning beer sales between 1 and 6 o'clock a. m. except on New Year's eve. when no closing regulations would be enforced. It would allow hotels, restaurants and bona fide clubs holding tavern licenses to remain open for the conduct of their ordinary business, with the proviso no beer be sold. Regulations now are fixed

by local ordinance. The slot machine measure would have levied a \$100 annual license fee being given in most cases by firms on each slot machine and restricted licenses to owners who would maintain the devices only in their

established places of business. Also sent to the governor were assembly-concurred senate bills enabling the governor to set aside one day each year as citizenship day. and requiring county school superintendents to conduct an adult citizenship training course for citizens reaching 21 with a program of instruction on the third Sunday of May each year.

Wiley Seeking to Restore Increase Tariff on Fox Fur

Washington-(?)-Restoration of a higher fox fur tariff will be sought by Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) in the face of an adverse report from the office of Secretary of State Hull, He placed in the Congressional

Record a joint memorial of the Wisconsin state legislature asking restoration of the former tariff the port unfavorable to the idea.

fox fur pelts were brought into this country than during all of 1938.

Youth, 21, Wounded Accidentally From

cidentally nounced in the right leg low the high mass. Tuesday afternoon by a builet from a gun held by his companion, Roger Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McCormack, controlled by Phil LaFollette. youths were walking along the Fox Helen Van Handle. a calibre rifle held by Kochn acci- turned to Sunburst, Mont, Tuesday dentally discharged. The bullet after 10 days at the home of their pierced 're calf of Hinkens' leg. parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vanhospital and the attending physician called here because of the serious about to take over. today reperted the wound was not illness of their father, whose con-

Beg Pardon

school stamp chib withers Jubisch. a major operation. ronecusiv identified She is the John Lacygraef for a week, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gnesbach, 721 W. Lawrence street.

Just Arrived FIRST SHIPMENT

VEGETABLE

SEED STORE

Reserve Officers to Have Sound Pictures At Meeting Tonight

War department training motion pictures in sound will be shown Appleton chapter of the Reserve Officers association of the United States at a meeting at Hotel Appleton this evening. A special sound projector has been secured for the showing and because of the gener-Madison- (1)- Governor Julius al interest friends of the reserve officers and others interested in national defense have been invited

The officers will have dinner at ing teachers more than 65 years old 6:30 and a business meeting before from provisions of the teacher's ten- the pictures which are scheduled ure law and the other repealing a at 8 o'clock. The gathering is the last this season.

Since the last meeting of the chapter, Major A. O. Kuchmsted has been elected state president of the reserves and Major Helm C. Hussner has been elected sector

Reduced Premiums In Insurance Is Safety Dividend

Injury, Property Damage on Car Policies

Safety will pay a dividend of over one million dollars to Wisconsin motorists in 1939, the state highway commission reveals. The dividend will be in the form of reduced premiums on bodily injury and property damage insurance on automobiles insured in Wisconsin this

Wisconsin last year had its lowest number of fatalities in a decade, last year holding the bond could be setting a safety record surpassed only by Iowa and Nebraska in the or court costs assessed against op- middle west. Promotion of highway safety in Wisconsin is sponsored by the state highway commission, with city and county safety councils diamendments, the house engrossed recting the programs in their com-

on policies renewed or written ince March 1, insurance companies reduced their premiums on bodily them. injury and property damage in Wisconsin by 20 per cent. Several other firms also have declared 30 per cent, the larger reductions that did not allow "safe driver" re-

an accident. According to Wisconsin insurance have been accorded. that had excellent safety records en him.

Senior Class to Give Annual Play ried ate.

'Mother Mine' to be Staged Thursday at St. John High School

St. John High school will enact the ministration slap at Zimmerman, drama "Mother Mine" at the school for the distribution of license plates auditorium at 7:30 Thursday evesame day he received the Hull re- ning. A matinee performance for grade school children was presented any state office-holder. "In spite of the administration Wednesday. This is the first literary attack on restoration of fox fur work of Gladys Ruth Bridgham evtariffs as evidenced by the report er to be produced by the local taining the plates, and all of the from Hull," Wiley said, "I intend school. The play is being given un- correspondence between his office to continue a vigorous fight for that der the direction of the Rev. G. Van and some 700,000 Wisconsin Motor-Nuland, speech director of the ists. One politician once estimated He said the tariff of 50 per cent school Between the first and sec- that the resultant publicity is worth ad valorem was reduced to 371 per ond acts the members of the class at least \$100.000 to the secretary of cent in the trade agreement with will sing "Morning Invitation." by state who is ambitious for higher Canada last Jan. 1 and reported that George A. Veazie, and between the office, measured by the costs of Hull viewed the restoration bill as second and third acts the same campaign publicity of other candiconflicting with the Canadian group will sing, "Spring Song." by dates. agreement effective for three years. Arthur Pearson. The vocal numbers

"They do not want to abrogate are under the direction of Sister that agreement," Wiley said, "but Mary Albertona, senior home room this is an important matter in supervisor. Miss Elizabeth Schu- distribution would be inefficient, northern Wisconsin where we pro- macher will be the accompanist and uneconomical, he isn't going to duce half of the nation's total fox Those who will take part in the oppose the measure when it gets to play are: Lucille Timmers, Ann Van He added import figures for the Zeeland, Nelda Wildenberg, Doloros first quarter of this year show more Zarnow, Evelyn De Groot, Joan Van rumors of resentment of Heil to-

The feast of the Ascension will be observed at St. John church Thurs- last fall. day. Masses will be said at the same Gun Held by Another time as on Sundays with the exceplarence Hinkens, 21, son of Mrs. tion of the high mass which will be John Hinkens, Little Chute, was ac- sung at 7:30. Benediction will fol-

A daughter was born Monday to by the outgoing emergency board

Koehn, Little Chute. The two Mrs. McCormack formerly was Miss

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vandition is now somewhat improved

The condition of John Layegraef who has been seriously ill at St. sent his personal attorneys to par-Vincent hospital. Green Bay, is sent his personal attorneys to par-In a story about Appleton High slightly improved. He submitted to supreme court, which ended in vic-chestras last night at Morgan school

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FLIER HOPS FOR STOCKHOLM

Carl Backman, slim young Swedish aviator, is shown here (top) as he climbed into his plane at Bangor, Me., for a take-off for Botwood, New- zer, Mrs. Cliff Radder, Mrs. Leonfoundland, his last stop before he left on a solo flight with Stockholm as ard Ney, Mrs. Fred Gehrke, Mrs. his goal. His light monoplane is shown (bottom) just before it left the

Aviators today predicted he would not reach his destination before 3 o'clock this afternoon. (C.S.T.)

Events Strengthen Rumors of Rift Between Heil, Zimmerman

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Rumors of coolness between Wisconsin's present Republican governor, Julius P. Heil, and a former Republican governor who Zimmerman, absorbed capital gos-

known through his political associ- consolidate all motor vehicle regupremium cuts ranging from 10 to ates that he doesn't like the reports latory functions in one department. which have been circulatedwhether spontaneously or by an or-

ance in the Badger state already dropped hints lately that he expect- part of its present work. were lower than in the majority of ed Heil to give him more attention, states. The 20 per cent reduction is because of his previous experiences all right," Zimmerman said, "but being declared in about 30 states as chief executive, than he has giv- to take the work from six experi-

Bill Is Revived The bill proposes to take away the distribution of auto license

the county clerks of the state. Assembly approval of the bill Little Chute—The senior class of was widely interpreted as an adpolitical advertising available to

The secretary of state's name emblazons all of the envelopes con-

Questioned on the passage of the bill yesterday. Zimmerman said that while he felt the change in the

the senate. Observers recalled, however, that Sustern, Norbert Kilsdonk, Fran- ward Zimmerman antedated their cis Hermsen. Eugene Haen. Earl inauguration early last year. that Jansen, Paul Dereks and Albert they coincided with Zimmerman's

> Took Limelight Zimmerman started action to prevent disbursement by the outgoing state officials of several million dollars which had been appropriated

Zimmerman became the chief river near Little Chute when the The Rev. Martin Vander Loop reagainst the LaFollette attempt to pay off supndry large bills before the arrival of the new administra-He was taker to St. Elizabeth der Loop, Wilson street. They were Heil headed the party which was tion, despite the fact that Julius

Heil resented this, it was said, and it is recalled that just before the conclusion of the court case. Heil

governor, despite the fact that it parochial schools and by pupils of has been circulated constantly in the three junior high schools. Jay party circles for weeks. "I only I. Williams was in charge.

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want to be reelected secretary of state", he says.

VOICE OPPOSITION

Madison-(P)-Secretary of State Effective May 1, and retroactive is now secretary of state, Fred R. Fred R. Zimmerman, L. A. Gordon of the State Employes association affiliated with the National Bureau sipers today as they coincided with and William S. Card of the Wisconof Automobile Underwriters have events which tended to strengthen sin Conference on Social Legislation voiced opposition yesterday to The present governor has let it be an administration bill which would

They appeared before the senate nighway committee hearing a conganized effort-that Zimmerman is solidation measure by Senator Kenbates of 10 or 15 per cent after a going to try to get the second term neth White of River Falls which motorist had driven a year without in the governor's chair next year would create a new department unwhich most Wisconsin governors der a director, a deputy director and division heads. It would remove officials, rates on automobile insur- Zimmerman, for his part, has from Zimmerman's office a large

enced people and give it to six new It has been clear that the rela- and inexperienced men is wrong. tions of Heil and Zimmerman have I don't know why other departnot been intimate. Then last week ments concerned are not represented here-whether they were told was once killed, and passed it hur- to stay away or warned to-but I riedly and dispatched it to the sen- don't have to wait for permission to appear.

The work of the assistant secretary of state is entirely taken up from the secretary of state's office with auto license registration and plates and to transfer that job to office is about half concerned with that job. Take it away and you have an idle assistant and a secretary of state with a half-time job.

C. R. Dinneen of Milwaukee, representing the Associated Contract is regarded in Wisconsin politics as Carriers of Wisconsin, endorsed the one of the most effective means of White bill which the author promised would save the state thousands of dollars annually and simplify the procedure for motorists and truck-

Two Bank Bandits Held in Minnesota

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gang to rob the bank. One of the last jobs laid to the gang was the sive effect on German education \$10,000 robbery in January of the and vocational training of the fu-Hunt For 2 Others

None of the officers was hurt in the exchange of gunfire. Deputy Enochson disclosed later that he had used an empty gun to catch one of the two seized. As he chased his quarry down the railroad tracks, he brandished the gun he had emptied at the bank and called dom" does he feel himself a part? with 16,000 in 1934, and this decourt contest of the LaFollette upon the bandit to surrender. The "treasury raids" after the election man complied.

Authorities throughout southern Minnesota joined in a hunt for the two who evaded capture.

A check today showed cream can bandits had stolen loot totaling approximately \$30,000 in a little more than a year.

Shortly before noon state crime bureaus officials announced the captured pair had been tentatively identified as Walter Morrel, 29. who was released from the state prison last July, and John Howard. 29. of St. Paul.

500 Persons Attend **Grade School Concert**

More than 500 parents and friends attended the concert presented by supreme court, which ended in vic- chestras last night at Morgan school ed in Monday's Appletin Fort-Cress Sister M. Ludwina of St. Louis, Cent. Miss Grace Griesbach was cr- Mo. is visiting her mother Mrs. about his projected candidacy for of pupils from the city's public and

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will be brought to everyone in Apof women volunteers. Completion of the Poppy day or-

Poppies, America's flowers of re-

ganization was announced today by return in the fall for a series of Mrs. George B. Culligan, chairman, and Mrs. B. E. Bewick, co-chairman of the Appleton unit of the American Legion auxiliary.

"All women who have volun-

teered to distribute popples have been assigned to teams and each team has been given a specified location in the city. All parts of the city will be covered so that everyone will have an opportunity to wear a poppy in honor of those who gave their lives in defense of democracy in 1917 and 1918," Mrs. Culligan said,

A captain will direct each team. Team captains are: Mrs. Clarence Baetz, Mrs. August Arens, Mrs. Ray Curry, Mrs. Elmer Schabo, Mrs George Culligan, Mrs. Leslie Hol-William Laux, Mrs. Lloyd Root, Mrs. Eric Madisen, Mrs. Herb Far-rand, Mrs. Carl Schroeder, Mrs. Gertrude Leeman, Mrs. Floyd Hardacker, Mrs. Bert Bewick, Mrs. Fannie Spencer, Mrs. Ed Lutz, Mrs. Phil Miller, Mrs. Joe Treiber, Mrs. Otto Reetz, Mrs. William Retza, Mrs. Robert Olson, Mrs. Harry Cunningham, Mrs. Ray Kleist, Mrs. Harm Tornow, Mrs. Blanche Jannes. Mrs. George Hogriever. Mrs. Stanley Staidl and Mrs. Emmery

The local poppy workers will be part of an army of more than 100,-000 women who will distribute the little red memorial flowers throughout the country on Poppy day. More than ten million Americans are expected to wear poppies that day and to make contributions for the welfare of the disabled war veterans, their families and the families of the dead.

Hundreds of disabled veterans have been employed for months making the flowers, working at their beds or in the occupational therapy departments of government hospitals, and in special poppy workrooms maintained by the aux-

Nazis Undertake **Broad Census to**

Figures to Have Decisive Effect on Future Training in Germany

Rerlin-(?)—A volunteer army of 70,000 Germans began work today the work of the secretary of state's on a census which will afford the nazi regime information on which to base further regimentations of the life of the nation.

One important purpose of the count, it was stated officially, is to determine exactly what callings. trades, professions or branches of labor are too scantily supplied to satisfy the needs of the nation, and which ones are overcrowded from the national viewpoint.

Meanwhile the axis powers, Germany and Italy, emphasized "colonial solidarity"—united action for overseas gains—as a new phase of their policy. Simultaneous tours of

Propaganda Material Figures revealed by Germany's Kenosha this afternoon. census are expected to have deci-

Another phase of the enumeration expected to produce material for propaganda in international controversies is a series of three

questions: 1. Of what country is the individual a citizen? 2. What is his mother tongue? 3. Of what "folk- the state at present as compared

An authoritative informant said crease indicates that local governthat a man living on the French- ing bodies are exercising more dis-German or Belgian-German frontier, for instance, might say that he was a French or Belgian citizen and his mother tongue French but that he really felt himself a member of the German "folkdom."

Car Was Worth Less Than \$10 Road Fine Spartenburg, S. C.-(F)-A de-

fendant fined \$10 by Magistrate J. W. Davenport for operating an automobile with faulty brakes decided to sell the car to raise the money. It brought \$6. He borrowed the rest from friends.

French Writer Says There's No Chance

"Woodrow Wilson had the right day on the French liner Normandie. membrance for its World war dead, The league of nations some day may be the solution of the problem. pleton on Poppy day, Saturday, May Wilson's faith was not in man but 27. by an efficiently organized corps in humanity, and that was his mistake."

The author, who is writing a life of President Wilson, said he would lectures at Harvard university. He was accompanied by his wife. Fred B. Snite, Jr., Chicago infantile paralysis victim, also sailed to make a nine-day novena at the

France.

Control of Lakes

Paper Manufacturer Wants Bill Killed or

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison - Fox River Valley industrialists who depend on water power for energy purposes are conterned about the possible results of a bill now before the legislature which would provide for control of the water levels of all bodies of water which contain fish, it was learned today.

The measure, introduced by the oint committee on finance and now in the hands of the senate committee on state and local government would allow the conservation commission to certify "fishing waters," and provide that the public service commission would forbid a difference between maximum and minimum water levels in such waters of more than one and one half feet. "Fishing waters" are defined in the proposal as those in which the control. catching of fish by legal methods is "a reasonable probability."

One prominent Valley paper manfacturer pointed out that the evel of Lake Winnebago, now controlled by the federal war depart-Determine Plans | ment, affects the water flow of the | ment is products. Obviously, with no | for River upon which many of the | alternative market, the severance of this trade would be a catastrophe. ment, affects the water flow of the local industries depend. Moreover, he explained, the catching of fish Germany's proposal of virtual diered "a reasonable probability," so development for a decade means that the lake is apparently intended that the reich intends to coordinate to be covered by the bill.

In letters to representatives from that area, he asked that the bill be killed or Lake Winnebago be ex-

cluded. The war department controls the

Number of Taverns in State Has Decreased

The per capita consumption of fortified frontier zones overlooking beer in Wisconsin during 1938 was France by Chancellor Hitler and 2-3 of a barrel for each resident of Premier Mussolini under-scored the the state, John W. Roach, chief of the beverage tax division, said before the Kenosha Tavern league at

> consumption of alcoholic beverages on the premises.



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Of Immediate War New York -(F) - Andre Meurois, French writer, believes there will be no immediate European war because "none of them over there will start a war without the certainty of winning-and none have that."

idea," said Maurois, who sailed to-

Smiling in his "iron lung," he held a reunion aboard ship with former classmates at Notre Dame university. With him went his parents, six nurses, two orderlies, Dr. C. O. Adams, Chicago orthopedic specialist, and Denis Scanlon, respirator designer.

shrine of miracles in Lourdes,

Industry Worried Over Measure for

Winnebago Excluded

Government Control

water level of Lake Winnebago to the satisfaction of navigation, industrial and riparian interests at the present time only with the greatest difficulty, he added.

Source of the bill was somewhat of a mystery today. Neither the the fatherland is sitting pretty, public service or the conservation since most of the nations in that commission professed to know anything about it.

Approximately 38,000 persons are estimated to be engaged in the tavern business in Wisconsin, he said, and there are about 1,354 persons to each license issued for the sale of alcoholic beverages for consumption off the premises and 224 persons for each license issued for the

There are about 13,000 taverns in cretion in the type of persons to whom they are issuing licenses.



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Hitler's Proposed Trade Deal With Yugoslavia Would be big Step in 'Drive to the East'

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE New York -(P) - Fuehrer Hitler will have schieved a far-reaching the great Balkan nation of Yugo- at Herr Hitler's drive. slavia accepts a projected trade proposal involving virtual direction of its industrial development by

Germany for the next 10 years. business quarters in the Yugoslav

Germany, at 6 per cent interest. Nobody can say just what the "Nothing could stop him, and I equivalent of this many marks don't see why he doesn't do it," was would be in United States dollars, the reply. because the value of the mark is arbitrarily fixed for such trade deals and it varies. It might be \$80,000,000, but likely would be con-

Barter Basis The deal is on the barter basis. Yugoslavia would exchange minerals - which Germany sorely needs, especially for rearmamentfor manufactured goods.

This proposal cuts much deeper than a mere trade proposition. Yugoslavia's political influence in

he Balkans is vast. From the military standpoint Yugoslavia is of greater strategic importance in this cockpit than any other of the fiery Balkans except Turkey, which controls the Dardenelles straits-gateway between

Indeed, Yugoslavia is so much in the nature of a military keystone for this part of Europe that it finds itself in the uncomfortable position of being an almost certain battleground if by chance Germany and italy ever should go to war with

each other. You need only a quick glance at your map to recognize the position Note the way its northwestern corner runs up between Italy and Gertax. The benefit would have gone many (Austria) like a piece of pie. to persons 60 years and older, at There is the long stretch of coast on the Adriatic. There is contact with Hungary, and every one of the other Balkan states excepting Turkey - Rumania, Bulgaria, Grecce,

Would Obtain Control This proposed deal is an excellent illustration of an important aspect of the reich's scheme of politicoeconomic penetration "to the east," Its purpose, of course, is to obtain domination, both economically and politically - political control being an inevitable corollary of economic

In the case of Yugoslavia, Germany's economic influence already is so great that the smaller nation is, so to speak, a natural ally of the reich. Yugoslavia is almost wholly dependent on Germany to absorb more than 50 per cent of the former's products. Obviously, with no of this trade would be a catastrophe.

rection of the Yugoslav industria Yugoslav industry with German needs. Germany projects to build a huge market for her manufactured goods, and increase those Yugoslav products which the reich most Sitting Pretty

That in a nut-shell is the plan which Germany expects to inaugurate not only in Yugoslavia but throughout eastern Europe and most of the Balkans. Geographically part of the world are, like Yugoslavia, largely dependent on Germany to absorb their products. A few hours before announce-

ment of the near-conclusion of the

German-Yugoslav agreement, I was chatting with a European governsuccess in his "drive to the east" ;f ment official, and we took a look

"Supposing," I said, "that Hitler abandoned those tactics which have given rise to the Anglo-French This agreement, which informed "anti-aggression" campaign, and debusiness quarters in the Yugoslav voted his energies to "peaceful capital expect to be signed shortly, penetration." With his favorable has as its foundation a 10-year geographical set-up and the poli-credit of 200,000,000 marks from tico-economic influence he already wields, what could stop him?"

Cracks Down on **Pension Scheme**

Decisive Vote Recorded Against \$200-a-Month Benefits

Tallahassee, Fla. (?) - State pensions of \$200-a-month for aged persons in Florida, a haven for the elderly, appeared indefinitely dethe Mediterranean and the Black layed today following overwhelming defeat by the senate last night of the hotly-debated proposal.

Senator Spessard Holland read a telegram from Dr. Francis E. Townsend, promulgator of the Townsend pension plan, disclaiming individual state efforts as "doomed to failure." Seon afterwards, as scores of elderly persons watched tensely from the gallery, the body voted 28 to 8 against the proposal to finance pensions with a 2 per cent transactions

least five years resident of the state, with provisions they spend it within the month. Dr. Townsend's telegram from Washington, as read by Senator

"Utterly opposed to any scheme for pensions for aged by single These cfforts inevitably state. doomed to failure. Pensions to be effective and adequate to restore prosperity must be national in

The value of cotton textile products manufactured in the United States in 1937 was \$1,274,195,000.





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Split Likely in Democratic Party, Lawrence States

Tax Revision Is Issue Which May Cause Defeat of Administration

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington—History repeats it-self every now and then in American politics, and this time the issue is tax revision and the split in one of the major parties comes on the eve of a presidential elec-

Back in 1911

the Republican

party in con-

gress split on

the tariff and

cost of living

issues, and the

insurgent point of view of the

Republicans

was a factor in



giving the election to the opposite party in 1912 Today, the Democratic party is either going to be split on tax revision and the issue carried into the presidential campaign, with a probability that the opposite party will win, or else the Democrats are going to be astute enough to avoid the mistakes of insurgency and keep their party reconciled.

But it does look more like a split than a harmonious relationship. The reason is that the New Dealers, after a remarkable period of understanding of the public pulse, now disbelieve that the 1938 congressional elections really meant anything national and want to let the 1940 election contest decide. New Deal Belief

Tax revision is not what the New Deal folks think it is as a political issue. They assume that it is merely the cry of a few rich men or plutocratic interests for a reduction in taxes. If this were so, it would be an easy matter to turn on the streams of denunciation and invective and trust to the electorate to echo their charges. But tax revision has become identified with economic recovery. Little business, big business, workers in the middle class, farmers and others in the electorate who can read have been told again and again these last three years that business recovery cannot be achieved until the tax load on general business is reduc

By every available evidence, including the frequest showings of the Gallup poll, the American electorate has begun to take seriously the demand for a revision of taxes. The adminstration's only answer, namely that taxes cannot be cut unless revenues from other sourc- problem et itself is cut, would be very persuasive if offered on a background demands the attention of those of stitutions. of retrenchment by the administra- us in government who represent the tion itself or if recognition had public." been continuously given to the ills Reservoirs Of Savings hensive program.

Pictured as Enemy

ministration is being pictured before the country as the sadistic enemy of business and the New Deal's inner circle is being represented as have passed without a balanced become necessary.

to accept as valid the imputations a change of adminstration. of destructiveness or of the puni-

liberal impulses of the American people, and that they will not want party from defeat.

bidding heights, it is no longer pos-Unbalanced Budget

THE EXTRA SMOKING



STORY OF TELEPHONE IN MOVIE

Don Ameche, as the inventor of the telephone, and Loretta Young as the lovely girl who inspired him, in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell," starts a 7-day engagement at the Appleton Theatre Friday. Henry Fonds also shares top billing in this magnificent American romance.

Peter Lorre as Mr. Moto in "Danger Island" will be seen as the associate feature of this gigantic program.

Committee Will Study Why Money System Isn't Working |

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-Among New Dealers the new set of hearings before the temporary national economic committee, headed by Senator O'Mahoney. is rated as the most important of the decade. From the lips of some of the biggest business executives of the country, the joint committee will hear opinions as to why the capitalist system isn't working more satisfactorily.

In these discussions, an effort will be made to diagnose the partial paralysis of capitalism, indicated in

the vast stores of reserve capital now lying idlesavings of the country which are not usefully employed-and the reasons therefor. At the conclusion of the recent investigation of life insurance reserves. Chairman O'Mahoney pointed out that the total assets of the companies on Dec. 31 last were \$27,650,000,000, equal to more than 85 per cent of the total assets of all national banks, and far in

excess of the total of all savings in all state and national commercial banks. Senator O'Mahoney went on to say that it implied no criticism of the insurance executives to say that

the problem of how this tremendous capital reservoir Eaymond Clapper is administered is one of the most important questions of our time. Life insurance companies, he said, "are taking a larger and larger

proportion of new issues of securities, and while this is going on there is a steady demand upon congress from small business throughout the country for legislation to foster capital financing for small enterprises through government finance," a "which demands the at- funds but other large reservoirs of es increase or else unless the budg- tention of the insurance and busi- savings held by investment trusts,

ness executives just as much as it large corporations and savings in-

Will Be Investigated

So in the present investigation, its accessibility. For the moment the way in which these huge sums the interest is in obtaining informa-But, rightly or wrongly, the ad- are fed back into the economic tion both as to the facts and as to system, or are not fed back, will be what businessmen and other witscrutinized-not only the insurance nesses think might be done to in-

truly anxious to bring on a state of budget and that during those eight crucifixion. The committee expects affairs in which more rather than years the United States had not to obtain information of great imless governmental regulation will been rid of unemployment, the av- portance but intends to make no erage American will be asked to martyre. One does not need for a moment indicate whether it isn't time to try

The pendulum has always swung tive spirit said by their critics to the other way in the past when defor current difficulties. Some New be characteristic of New Dealers to pression has prevailed during an Dealers say capital is on a sitdown see that there is inside congress a election year. In 1936, a relative strike. Some businessmen imply the definite cleavage as between inde- amount of recovery had been pendent Democrats and administra- achieved and the country had an they are going to sit tight and wait tion Democrats. The differences be- optimistic mood about the future. for a change of administration next tween them are neither accidental Today, disappointment over the year. But the capitalist system rests nor casual. They are deeply rooted failure of the unemployed to find on the assumption that men will inin a point of view. Most of the ad- jobs, the increase each year of more vest and work when they see a ministration Democrats are fol- young men who join the ranks of lowing without complaint the lead- the unemployed, the constant outership of the president, while the cries of business men against the independents are insisting that the taxes they are paying and which president's leadership is not in con- they say are deterring economic rejudge of public opinion and that tee, feels that, in differing with the House. he has not been wrong about the president, he is making a desperate

leaders today are going to try for put it to work profitably. sible from a political point of view a showdown in the 1940 compaign. At the height of the 1929 boom The tax revision problem may be you had billions of dollars waiting come the prevailing issue inside around, swathed in

These funds are the fuel on

which our system runs and the committee wishes to know more about how that fuel supply operates, and crease the vitality of our system.

Nobody has been marked for

Considerable effort will be made to get behind the term "confidence." chance of profit.

Political Prejudice Might Affect System

If that is not true, then the sysformity with public opinion today covery-all contribute to a negative tem rests on a flimsy foundation of or in the best interests of the party. mood on the part of voters. This is prejudice—and functions by whim. Mr. Roosevelt feels that, in the why Senator Pat Harrison, chair- depending upon whether businesspast, he has been a pretty good man of the senate finance commit- men like the man in the White

Those conducting the present inattempt to save the Democratic vestigation, while recognizing that businessmen may be moved occahim to change his course if to do The insurgency of the western sionally by that kind of prejudice, so means to give up the reforms he Republicans in 1911 and early 1912 doubt if it is a factor of any real was not heeded by the leaders of consequence. They believe that the On fiscal policy, however, and the regular faction of the Republi- difficulty lies deeper and is much especially on taxation, it is not easy can party. It begins to look as more substantial. They do not beto draw a liberal-conservative is- though, rather than agree with the lieve that millions of dollars would sue, for nobody likes taxes, and, insurgent Democrats, the administ lie idle it businessmen who control when the public debt rises to for- tration and the regular Democratic its investment saw epportunity to

Time always works against the and outside the Democratic party ready and willing, all dressed up administration in power, and, with in the next 17 months before the with no place to go. Big corpora-the prospect that eight years will 1940 elections. tions put these idle surpluses into

Clothing Pupils To Present Style Show at School

'Parade of Fashions' Will Be Held in Auditorium on Friday

style show which they will present George Schuessler. in the high school auditorium at 3:30 Friday afternoon. The occasion is given for friends and others interested in this work.

One hundred of the 420 garments There will be winter dresses, children's garments, soft silky frocks, school apparel, light weight spring

the stock market for lack of anything else to do with them. A hundred of the country's largest corponearly 40 per cent of their net income available for dividends.

We have large reservoirs of surplus capital and surplus men, which put together measure the extent to which our economy is inactive short of its potential capacity. This, the most fundamental problem of capitalism, is what the economic committee is undertaking to explore, through a distinguished list of witnesses, mostly drawn from practical world.

woolens, cool summery things, play suits and a few evening gowns. Several of the girls will show the "contrast of the years" in fashions with dresses of an older "vintage."

The program is being directed by Miss Mildred Nickel, clothing instructor, and Miss Catherine Spence, head of the home arts department. Miss May Webster, commercial instructor, and Miss Mary Baker, dean of girls, are assisting in directing the printing of the programs. Special lighting effects are being plan-"The Parade of Fashions" is the ned by Jack Burroughs, biology initle clothing students of Appleton structor, and a raised platform is High school have selected for the being built by Fritz Hervey and

Assisting in the management of the stage are Miss Elsie Mueller and Miss Ruth Becker, Latin instructors Miss Sofia Nicolazzo. foods instructor, is directing the made this year will be modeled work of the ushers. Examples of "latter day" fashions are being furnished through the courtesy of Mrs. Margaret DeLong. Mrs. F. G. Wheeler and Mrs. T. E Orbison. The string ensemble will play the musical accompaniment for this parade of mannequins under the surations saved in surplus reserves pervision of Jay Williams, orchestra

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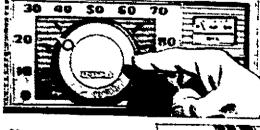
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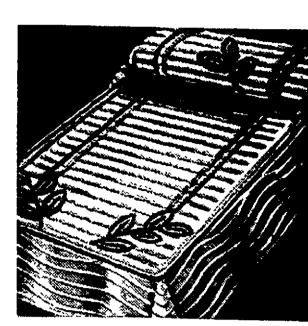
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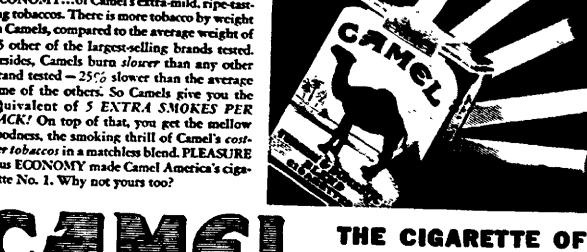
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Kaukauna - The common council last night sold \$100.000 of emcent. In addition the company will give the city a premium of \$545, making the interest rate less than 1.65 per cent. The bonds are to be issued on the basis of relief expenditures for the years 1929 to

1936. inclusive. A final resolution authorizing the issue and providing for the levying of taxes to pay off the interest and principal in annual installments of \$100,000 was read by Alderman Seggelink, chairman of the finance committee. After its approval, Mayor Lewis F. Nelson said the issue marked the completion of the city's refunding program, and that all possible issues were now out at low interest rates.

Two recommendations from the one, and to use the motorcycle only competition.

for traffic, emergency calls and Andy Meitner won the broad be accepted. motorcycle, saying that with both event. the expense would be higher than months, that it was more conveni-

Report on Fire Study The commission reported it had tection to the towns of Kaukauna and Vandenbroek. If this protec-tion were given, the state fire in-surance rating bureau would probably insist on 2 more men being put on duty here to keep local fire insurance rates at the present level, the commission said. It was recommended that officials of the two towns be contacted to see if they would be willing to pay the wages of two more firemen, estimated at \$1,500 each per year. The fire and police committee will report on the conference at the

An agreement with the City Employes union, local No. 130, was approved, to last until May 1, 1940.

Minor changes were made to contion club of Outagamie Rural North Cecil was elected president and Frances Walker of Kaukauna named vice president as the Conservation club of Outagamie Rural North Cecil was elected president and Frances Walker of Kaukauna named vice president as the Conservation club of Outagamie Rural North Cecil was elected president and Frances Walker of Kaukauna named vice president and Holy Name rallies is explained in a communication received from the United States on various occasions.

to, and that he was placing copies members elected were Margaret ject in this crusade is accomplished tion, that every man of sense and

Will Send Delegate

The American Legion was voted Phillips and Miss Margaret Peter-\$50 to aid in staging the annual sen, all faculty members. Memorial day celebration. The Members of this year's club are Band Mothers thanked the alder- Irene Mortell, Jane Gorges, Rose-men for a recent donation of \$100 mary Schmidt, Dorothy Alft, Luella to help purchase band uniforms. Petit, Georgiana Handschke, Jean-Alderman Alger reported that ette Ort, Bernice Smith, Florian the state planning board would McCabe and Emma Kugel. zone the city without cost, and only Alderman Femal voted no on a motion to have the work

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes borbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 630 in the evening it their papers were not delivered

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LAWRENCE TOUR TO EUROPE

Distribute Prizes in Foresters' Pin Meet

Kankauna — Prizes earned in the recent Fox River valley bowling tournament at Green Bay have been distributed to Kaukauna Foresters. The 5-man team, which placed 13th, received \$10, while Jer-Issued on Basis of Re- ry Lamers got \$5 for placing fifth in the singles event. On the team were Charley Schell, E. A. Kalupa, Henry Minkebige, Lamers and

Good fellowship awards went to Depot Grocers, \$7; Choir Boys, \$8; Holy Cross Regulars, \$7; Last Minergency relief refunding bonds to ute team, \$7: Wevenberg Dairy, T. E. Joiner and company of Chi- SS; 60 Year Team, S7; Weyenberg cago at an interest rate of 12 per Meats, \$7: Charles Schell and Henry Minkebige, and E. A. Kalupa and Bud Kalupa, \$3 each; Barney Lamers and E. A. Kalupa, \$2 each in

Kaws Prepare for **Conference Meet**

5 Tracksters Entitled to Enter State Competition at Madison

Kaukauna - Heartened by taking third place in the Class B disfire and police commission were trict meet at Neenah last week read. One said the group had Coach Clifford H. Kemp tracksters examined the motorcycle and are working out daily for the con-would not wish to spend \$100 to ference meet, slated for Saturday repair it. The council was ad- at Neenah. Five Kaws placed third vised to advertise for bids for a or better last week, and are en-new wheel, trading in the present titled to go to Madison for state

when the police car is not on jump, leaping 19 feet and 9 inches hand. Alderman Luebke, chair- to break the district record. Ralph man of the fire and police com- Doering placed third in the low mittee, moved that the recommend- hurdles and Bob Derus gained the Alderman same spot in the pole vault, Carl Mertes objected that when the Giordana was second in the shotpolice car was bought it was the put and third in the discus, with council's intention to eliminate the Bill Alger second in the latter

The team which placed second ever. Alderman Steidl supported last week, Kimberly, will not be in No. 2 Holy Name rally, they will Luebke, saying the motorcycle Saturday's meet, but two other would just be used in the summer strong squads will move in. Shawano, defending conference chament for handling traffic and that pions, and New London, with sevsometimes the police car was not eral competitors who have bettered available. All but Mertes voted conference and state records this for the purchase of a new cycle. year, will be on hand These teams competed in the district trials at Wisconsin Rapids, Shawano edging studied the providing of fire pro- out the Bulldogs for the title. Othersten the title of the studies to the st er teams in the meet will be Neenah, Menasha and West De Pere

Miss Bublitz Is **Named Club Head**

Normal School Conservation Group Elects New Officers

form to the consolidation of the mal school organized for next Rev. Martin Vosbeck, diocesan casions. two road districts which went into year. Other officers are Claudine spiritual director of the group, by Milbauer, Oconto, secretary, and General Chairman John Van De A license to do sewer, drain and Vivian Boylan, Greenleaf, treasurer. Loc. in the hands of firms doing the Tucker, Greenleaf; Bertha Hauter- by organizing members in practices character detects and despises it." man, Kimberly; Julia Van Zee- of piety, and in group action of Abraham Lincoln said of his own land, Appleton; Mildred Jenkins, prayer, worship and devotion. Their sons, "I would rather see them die

link was given \$5 for expense in- class. Other guests at the dinner curred on a trip to a Madison were Miss Ruth McAfee, Miss pension hearing last month. Hazel Thatcher, Miss Margaret

BACK FROM CONVENTION Kaukauna - John Haid, assistant chief of police, returned today from the Wisconsin Policemens Protec-

at an estimated cost of \$750. It was voted to transfer \$7,184 from the inactive sewage disposal plant fund to the general fund. An application of John O'Maher for a city job was referred to the board of public works.

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Kaukauna When the crowd of second active field campaign is Catholic men from 40 parishes of Green Bay diocese gather in Kaukauna next Sunday for the district be carrying on a Catholic tradition that has been practiced in America for the last 50 years, and that had its origin in Europe in the middle

Rallies have been held in the east since the turn of the century, and in the Green Bay diocese for the last 25 years. Eleven diocesan gatherings were staged up to this year, usually at two-year intervals, and the Kaukauna meeting is the first kauna will include 40 of the 160 of four district affairs being held Holy Name units of the diocese. The this year. Another diocesan rally will take place in 1940.

Holy Name tradition dates back to 1274, when Pope Gregory X com-missioned John of Vercelli, master general of the Dominican friars, to preach the love and respect for loy-alty to the Holy Name of Jesus Christ. John of Vercelli has since been known as father of the Holy Name movement, and he was assisted in the spreading of movement by Thomas Aquinas, greatest phil-Kaukauna - Dorothy Bublitz of osopher and thinker of the period.

against blasphemy, perjury, cursing, pay for their allotments. profane language, obscene and indecent language.

"The rally itself is the outward Name society. It is a public act of lights on top. faith; a public protest against perjury, blasphemy, profanity and ob-scenity; a public pledge of patrio-tism and of support of law and or-

The district No. 2 rally at Kau-kauna will include 40 of the 160 diocese has a membership of about

21 Million in Nation Holy Name men in the United States number about two and a half million. The movement existed in the old cities of the nation -New Orleans and San Franciscomore than one hundred years ago. About 40 years ago, the organization first started its magazine, the Holy Name Journal, and in 1909 a national headquarters, called the

George Washington said, when he heard that his army men were be-ing profane, "We can have little hope of the blessing of Heaven on

The council voted, 6 to 4, to have a member of the police department attend a safety conference at Sheboygan May 25. Objecting on grounds of economy were Aldermen Alger, Mertes, Nagel and Steidl. Alderman Seggelink was given \$5 for expense inclass. Other guests at the dinner process of the guests at the dinner process. It is a proposed trip for this year's senior class. Other guests at the dinner process. It is a proposed trip for this year's senior class. Other guests at the dinner process. The council worship and devotion. Their sons, "I would rather see the proposed trip for this year's senior class. Other guests at the dinner process." Normal School Will Sponsor. Normal School Will Sponsor. Pre-Prom Dance This Event. Pre-Prom Dance This Evening

sponsoring a pre-prom dance at 8 clock tonight in the school gymnasium. The high school party orchestra will play. The gym has been newly decorated in the school colors and a spring garden scene erect-

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxillocal No. 23, consisting of Kaukau-na, Kimberly, Little Chute and Sey-mour. Ryan and Mrs. C. Lowery, and to Rubin Kuehl and A. Wagnitz, Bridge awards went to Lottie Mcdone. The council had originally Carty and Mrs. Joseph Thelen, with

guest. A program will be presented, led.

Kaukauna - The senior class of | Catholic Women's Study club will Outagamie Rural Normal school is meet Thursday evening at Knights of Columbus club rooms. Officers will be elected and topics given,

The Kaukauna Garden club is planning to make a tour of tulip ed. On the committee are Faye gardens on Thursday evening, May Foate. Sevmour. Irene Mortell. Sey- 28. Residents who would like to mour, and Rosemary Schmidt, route have their gardens visited are asked to call William F. Hass, president.

Married Ladies society of Holy iary entertained at a guest card Cross Catholic church is sponsoring tive association convention at La- party last night at Martens hall, a public card party at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, May 23, at the church hall.

Junior and senior members of Holy Cross Catholic Youth Organization will received holy communplanned to hire a private engineer W. Cambell winning the men's ion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass service Sunday morning.

Women's Benefit association will Catholic Knights of Wisconsin hold a mother's banquet at 6:30 to- will meet at 7:30 Thursday evenight at Martens hall. Each mem- ning in St. Mary's church basement. ber is to bring her mother or a Routine business will be transact-

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Board Asked to Submit Plan for Garbage Problem

Council Requests Body to Bring In Recommendation on June 6

Kaukauna — The question of adopting some method of garbage disposal was referred to the board of public works last night by the common council, with the board to bring in a recommendation June 6 service, and stated that some sort of their wards had asked for such a service, and tsated that some sort of experiment, at least, should be undertaken this summer.

Other cities have provisions for collecting the garbage regularly, it was brought out, either charging the citizens individually or adding the cost to the general tax roll. The sewage disposal plant could handle Kaukauna garbage, Alderman Alger said, and a start in handling the problem must be made some

Petitions have been received by the board of public works for paving on Whitney, Seventh and Fifth streets, Alderman Steidl, chairman. reported. Steidl asked members of the council street committee to submit curb. gutter and sidewalk projects in their wards. The council approved a sewer to be laid on Cleveland avenue, connecting with Ninth street, using relief labor.

Alderman Mertes reported that men on relief had responded immediately to the job of cleaning up check their wards to see if further projects were not available to keep the men busy. Relief workers thus

Alderman Seggelink, finance committee head, was authorized to go ahead with a project for erecting two posts, built of stone. 6 feet expression to the public of the high, to mark the entrance of Rivideals and the mission of the Holy erside park, with provisions for

Free and Accepted Masons were granted the use of Riverside park on June 8. Knights of Columbus. Kaukauna council No. 1033, were granted the park for a picnic July

Thomas Reardon, superintendent of public works, was formally given the title of city forester, an office created by the tree planting ordinance recently passed.

Baseball Game Will Start an Hour Later

Kaukauna - The Fox River Valshift in time allows baseball fans rally parade which starts at 2:30.

Brenzel Reports Bike

Registrations at 275 Kaukauna — Bicycle registra-A license to do sewer, drain and plants of the laying work was granted to the city's ordinance regulating such the city's ordinance regulating such work has not always been lived up to and that he was placing conies work in the fall. Other to and that he was placing conies work in the fall. Other to and that he was placing conies work in the fall ware Margaret ject in this crusade is accomplished to and of sense and fishermen have bought permits. tions in Kaukauna have reached

today than to have them grow up profane men."

Theodore Roosevelt addressed a rally at Oyster Bay, Mass., in 1903 with these words: "I am glad to see this society flourish because the fu-ture welfare of our nation depends upon the way we can combine in our young men, decency and strength . . I do not want to see Christianity professed by weak-

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Hobart School Plans Exercises Thursday Beyallon-The Rev. H. P. Rekstad gave the commencement address at Northport Thursday eve-

A son was born May 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Radke.

Graduation exercises will be held in the Little Wolf rural school Commencement exercises will be

evening. The following program will be presented: Salutatory address, Harley Craig; song, girl's chorus; class history, Bernard Redman; duet, Lullaby, Mary Ritchie and Lorene Wilcox; class poem Lorene Wilcox; Japanese drill, Janet and Genevieve Ravey, Margaret and Roberta Ritchle; prophecy, Virginia Redman; address, L. D. Hershberger, principal of Hortonville High school; valedictory address. Mary Ritchie: presentation of diplomas by clerk of the school board, Carroll Ritchie.

The graduates are Mary Ritchie, Harley Craig, Bernard Redman and Lorene Wilcox.

Dan Keller and family of Weyauwega moved to the Louis Redman farm, formerly the Frank Kamp home, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Fletcher on Sunday entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fletcher and son Allan; and Mr. and Mrs. Fairdough of Madi-Mrs. Tina Sawall, who has spent

the winter in Milwaukee, has reof Bear Creek is caring for her. The Royalton State Graded school held its commencement exercises following program: Welcome song, ell; class will. Jean Kostuk; ad-Francis O'Connell; valedictory ad- Track Operators Can't dress, Jean Kostuck; class song, Lose On Average "Fairy of Dreams."

dall Howell.

Ritchie entertained Sunday at din-ner for Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ritchie sions are unequal to their expenses and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. P. and, theoretically, they have no in-Hamre and daughter, Carol and terest in the result of a race. That son Robert of Berlin.

Mother's day was observed in on Sunday. Special numbers were given by Doris Smith and Ruth millions of public money away from Sheldon and a solo "Make Me a the track. Child Again Just for Tonight," was sung by Lloyd Van Ornum. During financial business based on public the church service the solo. "Moth- trust and confidence should be perer Machree," was sung by Mrs. Gus mitted to operate under the ownerley league game here Sunday be-tween Kaukauna and Green Bay Sutton and the duct, "That Wonder-ship, whether open or covert, of nowill begin at 3:30 instead of 2:30, it ful Mother of Mine," was sung by was announced this morning. The Mrs. Louis Heimbruch and Miss world characters. Genevieve Smith. The title of the a chance to view the Holy Name Rev. H. P. Rekstad's sermon was "Mothers of Men."

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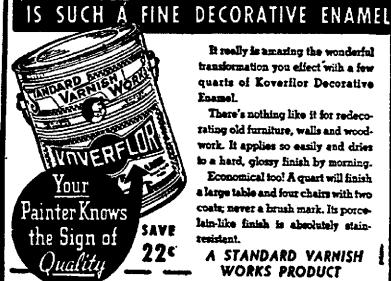
For Reckless Driving Kaukauna — James Revnolds, Oak Park, Ill., was fined \$5 and costs on a charge of reckless driv-ing before Justice of the Peace Barney J. Mitchka Tuesday, Reynolds was arrested by Kaukauna police Monday on old Highway 41.

High School Seniors

To Hold Picnic May 31 Kaukauna — High school seniors will hold their annual class picnic this year on May 31. Hexbert Weber is chairman of the committee, assisted by Boniface Pendergast, A. Boucher and L. Wieseler.

WORKING ON FREIGHTER Kaukauna - Clarence Niesen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Niesen, 411 W. Wisconsin avenue, began

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Pegler Says Probe of Race Horse Betting Good Idea

BY WESTEROOK PEGLER

New York—The volume of betting on horse races in this country is so large—more than \$1,000,000 a day—and the opportunities for larcenous practice and political corruption through bribery are so obvious that this Thursday evening, followed by a rogue member of the financial community invites the official attention of the securities and exchange commission. The business is interstate, and while there is some doubt that a bookmaker's slip or his nod on the telephone constitutes a security

held at Hobart school Thursday transaction, the system, nevertheless, exists and is a very substantial condition, not a theory. If race betting were a penny-ante vice, like the numbers racket, it could be ignored by the federal

government, except in the zone of the income tax, and its policing left to the local cops. But race betting, as the treasury and department of justice have been learning, is a tremendous business, which, roughly speaking, blankets the whole country, and the figures are such as to command the respectful attention of a government agency charged with the cuty of protecting suckers. In 16 of the 19 states in which racing was permitted

by law the volume of betting through the mutual machines in 1938 was \$276,333,000. If the turnover in the three others—New York, Louisiana and Maine—be conjectured and added to the known figure the total will be about a third of a billion.

bled on the races by habitual and ways finds its way to the tracks, through the machines for the purpose of regulating the odds against son and Mr. Alfred Charnley of the interests of those who originally police or suppress it. put up the money. Therefore, although we know that betting is an interstate business and that the turned to her home. Mrs. Wagner mutuel figures are not final, it is impossible to reckon the gross

It is absolutely certain, however, on Tuesday evening presenting the that rigging is practiced openly whereby professional gamblers use salutatory address. Janet Hobbs, their clients' money to diminish playlet. "John's Essay": "Bridget their winnings when they do win and that in Florida, one track pays a premium to such professionals in dress, Ed Wandke of Manawa; pre- the form of a trade discount which sentation of diplomas, Principal is not allowed to ordinary bettors.

Theoretically, the operators of a The graduates are Jean Kostuk, track are mere brokers, deducting Paul Kostuk, Janet Hobbs and Wen- from 4 to 10 per cent of every dollar wagered through their machines. Mrs. Elizabeth and Miss Margaret They can't lose unless the volume of sions are unequal to their expenses, disinterest loses its fine, impartial purity, however, when race track the Congregational Sunday school stock falls into the ownership of professional bookmakers handling

And certainly no huge, interstate torious racketeers and other under-It might be argued that because

wagers are not legally sound the SEC can have nothing to do with kauna, was fined \$11 and costs in this enormous gambling traffic, justice court Monday when he which, in its interstate phase, is pleaded guilfy of speeding and passplainly illegal. Yet within the reling a car at an intersection on Kimspective states gambling on the berly avenue and Main street Sunraces at the tracks is legal and the day. Justice of Peace, Gustave Han-

work this week as an oller on the and \$1 for passing at an intersection. Pittsburgh Steel company's freigh- He was arrested by Chief of Police ter "Malatoa."

In addition to this business an unknown but large amount was gamoccasional players through a chain claim represented in a winning muof books. Some of this betting al. tuel ticket is collectable, and the interstate traffic is so great that the however, where it is wagered SEC, in the line of its general purpose of protecting the public against

> swindles, should attempt either to Official Probe Would

> Arouse Local Interest From a practical standpoint the SEC might simply acknowledge that the traffic does exist and stifle it by inquiry, for the slightest show of official curiosity would arouse local interest everywhere in corrupt arrangements whereby local authorities permit the bookmakers to operate against the law. Jersey City would be one promising starting point and Chicago another.

It does seem absurd on the face of matters that more or less legitimate business should be compelled to stand close inspection by the SEC when proposing to issue se curities in comparatively small amounts, while an interstate gambling traffic of unknown but obviously vast volume is deemed to be beneath the law and, by the SEC's own standards, viciously cor-

The exposure of the influence of race track money on local and state governments and the correction of political impurity in these subdivisions may be beyond the duty of this federal agency But if these results were achieved just incidentally through a general inquiry there would be no serious public resentment of this invasion of state's

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For the 36th successive year. Appleton High school has been approved by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The high school was first put on the association's accredited list in 1904. Membership must be renewed each year.

The association approves both secondary schools and institutions of higher learning in 20 states comprising a large portion of north central and central United States reaching from Montana in the northwest and Arizona and New Mexico in the southwest to Ohio. Indiana, and West Virginia in the east. It is the aim of the association to bring about a better acquaintance and heartier cooperation between colleges and secondary schools, to consider common educational problems and devise better means of solving them, and to promote the well-being of students by urging proper sanitary conditions of school buildings, adequate library and laboratory facilities and higher standards of scholarship.

Before any school can be considered for approval it must be on the highest list of schools approved and accredited by the school authorities within the state. It must also meet the policies, regulations which the association maintains. These include such matters as instruction and spirit, school plant, sanitation, janitorial equipment, the school library and library service, school records, policies of the board of education. administration of the school, its financial support preparation of the instructional and supervisory staff. the teaching load, the pupil load and the educational program.

Graduates of any approved high school are privileged to enter institutions of higher learning within the North Central states without entrance examinations, provided they have credits in the high school subjects required by the college or university to which they seek admission. Graduates also have the assurance that their high school diplomas will be acceptable to state boards having to do with the granting of certificates for the various professions.

31 Freedom Pupils at First Holy Communion

Freedom - Thirty-one pupils of St. Nichols parochial school will receive first holy communion at the 8 o'clock mass service Ascension day. The Rev. A. W. Van Dyke will be in charge of the service. The class includes:

Myron Ebben, John Geenen, Celestine Geurts, Leland Kabut, Francis Murphy, Tom Rickert, Tedgene Van Camp, Norbert Van Hoof, Marvin Pennings, Vincent Vanden Heuvel, Peter Van Den Bogart, Donald Coffey, Donald Newhouse, Merlin Romenesko, Margaret Garvey, Mary Therese Geenen, Audrey Gerrits, Joan Gerrits, Jane Geurts, Joan Geurts, Mary Therese Geurts, Eleanor Green, Arlene Schmitt, Virginia Van Camp, Dorothy Van Handel, Theresa Van Thiel, Ila Coffey, Betty Schommer and Marjorie Spierings.

Forty-one young people of St. Nichols Catholic parish will receive: solemn communion at the 8 o'clock mass Sunday morning. The Rev. A. W. Van Dyke will be in charge of the service. Members of the solemn communion class are:

Richard Ebben, John Conrad, Robert Schuh, Robert Guerts, Robert Hooyman, Ervin Van Asten. Jack Schommer, Ernest Diedrick, Frances Murphy, Joyce Guerts, Clara Van Thiel, Dorothy Green, Lucille Sigl, Elaine Huss, Phyllis Van Vreede, Mary Kavanaugh, Eugene Gernis, Edward Demerath, Nicholas Geurts, Gladys Van Den Eng. Teresa Vander Logt.

Pat Garvey, Percy Garvey, John Vandenberg, Elmer Van Boxtel. Arnold Van Handel, Francis Kempen, William Van Wychen, Margaret McCann, Caroline Loerke, Minnie Van Den Bogart, Virginia Schuh, Helen Spierings, Teresa Geenen, Agnes Green, Virginia Green, Grace Van Eperen, Arnold Kramer, Robert Randerson, Wilbert Trepanier and Dorothy Mur-

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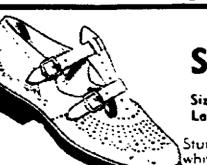


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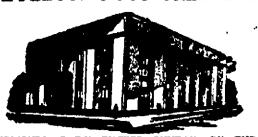
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THE LAW AND THE JURY

Even in case-hardened Chicago a judge could not withhold his wrath at a jury that returned not guilty verdicts in respect to two young but professional hoodlums who had participated in and confessed to 25 house burglaries.

A Chicago newspaper, interested in the attempt to find a reason for such jury profligacy where even the defendants did not take the stand nor offer a defense, sought separate interviews with the jurors. The result should be an eye-opener even though it must be granted that Chicago jurors have a reputation as nearly the least capable in mental equipment in the country.

"I didn't know the boys had been involved in other burglaries or I'd still be there fighting for a guilty verdict," the answer of one of the jurors, expressed also the view of most of them. And here we have, too, a rather typical example of too-tight blinders on the jurors, chessmade rules of law that do not work out well in practice.

The prosecutor claims that under the Illinois law he cannot charge these criminals with their 25 burglaries in one indictment. He must, instead, have a grand jury return 25 separate indictments because they are all separate offenses committed, ordinarily, on separate days, and upon different pieces of property. So long as the defendants stay off the standtheir constitutional privilege—their past records and their other depredations may be, and are, concealed from the jurors, although the latter may be anxiously look? ing for evidence of a solid and definite nature to reveal the true character of the smirking young scoundrels on trial.

Little headway can be made in the fight on crime if the prosecutor is to be literally handcuffed instead of reserving those wristlets for the men who should be convicted. As cases develop in the public prints the attitude of the legislature in failing to liberalize the rules of evidence is little short of scandalous. It indicates how very slowly we make progress in respect to those matters that cannot be said to have any particular political appeal. It is one of the real black marks on democracy's record.

At the present time jurors cannot be particularly blamed for assuming that the charge on trial is the only offense the accused has committed. After learning more about the devious pathways of the law in this respect jurors may come to assume more against the accused than even the facts would justify were those facts properly placed in evidence.

As a result of this sort of foolish doubts and posings we have acquittals where we should have convictions and we may eventually obtain convictions that could not be justified by the truth.

Simply permitting the prosecutor to include in one charge and at one trial all criminal offenses against an accused person which have not theretofore been placed before a jury would be a mighty step forward in the intelligent administration of justice.

LAFOLLETTE WAR REFERENDUM

Senator Norris has turned with a disapproving eye and condemning voice upon the LaFollette proposal to amend the constitution of the United States to prevent our engaging in war upon foreign soil excepting in the Western Hemisphere, unless by referendum.

It is not that the senator is opposed to the doctrine of this submitted amendment. It is that the senator has more faith in the judgment of congress than in a vote of the people.

We doubt whether any possible attempt to chart America's future would receive from all classes of our citizenty the support accorded the LaFollette proposel. But whether to put it into the

constitution or net-that is the question. The chastering effect of war, our doplorable experience tweeth years ago, all sharpened to the keer est edge by the careless action recently by our President, makes wellnigh conclusive the neaviest sort of a majority imaginable in favor of the LaFolicite theory as a national policy. And yet, would it be wise to jut it in the 1-1 can herer be lonely any more

We do not question the wisdom of such a course for the same reason that Senafor Norris questions it. We are more fearful that our great Ship of State may plunge along 50 or 100 years safely under that beneficent rule only to find it has suddenly become a spare against necess 100 years has not zone above 330 pounds a per-

so altered down the generations that we cannot vision the changes,

The proposition is indubitably right. but before it is written into the constitution every possible hazard of so writing it must be trotted out and viewed most critically.

PROPAGANDA'S POWER

Windsor recognized propaganda in the constant use of the word "aggression" by the democracies against Germany and the employment of "encirclement" by Germany against those who oppose her.

For propaganda appears in a multitude of forms, all whipped up by the stinging lashes of hatred and partisanship. Windsor correctly reasoned that if he could not stop propaganda he at least might warn the world that it is in the very air we breathe.

Hitler's use of the word "encirclement," pounding it in with the deadly earnestness of the trip hammer, will create in the minds of many millions of Germans, who are at heart as good and decent as any people anywhere, the firm conviction that they are the victims of a vile and dastardly plot. On the other hand the Reich is day by day literally pictured as a slimy monster intent upon drinking the life blood of others every time its demand may be but a call for justice.

Even as Windsor was issuing his warning the cables from southwest Africa advised the Post-Crescent that "prompt action by the Union of South Africa had thwarted a plot to seize key positions in this former German colony," and that the police sent by the Union of South Africa "had arrived just in time to prevent fighting and bloodshed." This was followed by the information that London had advised the "discovery of a plot which had been unearthed by the British Intelligence Service in Europe."

So, without one direct word to that effect, the implication is cleverly broadcast that Germany is attempting to take its former colonies in Southwest Africa

A short time before a similar charge was made in respect to the Argentine.

This does not indicate that such is not the German purpose. We do not know. But much of this news carries subtle features which, we think, an alert person may at least suspect.

The Germans, on the other hand, use such propaganda as they can. But they are notorious bunglers with it. They use a sledgehammer where a little tap will make more headway. They accuse of monstrous offenses when a hint of naughtiness would suffice. They mix in too much anger where bile and bitterness can never make headway. The German propaganda can only succeed in those countries where free speech and a free press are unknown.

But Windsor's principal warning had to do with the fact that propaganda aims to destroy by creating in the minds of a people an utterly fantastic and disordered conception of other peoples. Even when German propaganda seeks to picture America as a land of cheering mobs as negroes are lynched and the Reich as a nation where the peaceful populace enjoys itself in a shaded beer garden listening to Wagnerian opera, we still must not lose a correct mental balance by viewing the Reich through the eyes of English propaganda.

FLORIDA IN THE POLISH CORRIDOR

It is all the more disturbing when a man so accomplished in the matter of polish and appearances should sprain his ankle as Mr. Roosevelt did in the European adventure.

We expected our noble President to at least carry the New Deal past the Rhine. He could have been specific with a cure instead of inviting Herr Hitler to a conference table. A man with the distinguished engineering ability of Mr. Roosevelt should have observed that all the Polish Corridor needed was a canal and the only thing the Baltic demanded was a Yardstick Power Plant.

Had he only volunteered to build the Florida Ship Canal across the Polish Corridor connecting the two Prussias, or, in a moment of blinding brilliance substituted a tunnel instead, he could have transferred that junk up at dear old Quoddy over to the Baltic and let the tides there generate enough electricity to light the tunnel or drag the scows along the

H Herr Hitler and Signer Mussolini keep up this incessant oratorical exercise Mr. Roosevelt may some day take advantage of their situation and flatten them out with one of his real brain children.

1 Verse for Today

Br Anne Campbell

HER GRANDCHILD For Mrs H. F.

"There's a shorzek's out on top of his head, And his eyes are gentian pine," she said.
"I never knew till held his hand.
"That a grander of me he that a child is grand!

"He come of Art Advertight to us. And our eliques brokens glorious. Because of 3 m. I can understand

That a granduald means that a child is grand! When the sudgen opening of a door Brings a little boy-and a glad hour planned! A grandchild means that a child is grand;"

When the day is over, the twilight spreads Its beauty over our graying heads; And when " fe is ending, upon the strand A granden id proves that a child is grand!

sarily immediate action due to conditions | son per year or fallen below 19.5 pounds.

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New Yerk-Perhaps nowhere in America is the singing of the risque song more highly developed than in New York. It is definitely a talent, for a risque ditty is one thing and a bawdy one is something else.

Most polished of singers of this type of song is Dwight Fiske who plays his own accompaniments and delivers his often shocking but always smart lyrics at the Savoy-Plaza. His "Mrs. Pettibone" is after many years still the outstanding example of Fiske at his risque best. Leo DeLys, another exponent of the same school, is not blessed with as smart lyrics as the others, and typifies more the British style, with

songs of more depth and sly smuttiness.

Women frequently attempt these songs, but few are successful. An exception is Consuelo Flowerton, a Social Register cantatrice now entertaining diners at Michael Larson's Swedish rendezvous, the Queen Mary. Like Fiske, she plays her own accompaniments, and like both Fiske and Eddie Davis she has been fortunate in obtaining smart material. Material is the greatest problem such singers face. Few lyric writers have the knack of writing a song which is risque and which yet can be sung before properly behaved sophisticates.

Miss Flowerton, a tallish, thin, dark-haired girl who has been singing in night clubs only five years, was convent-raised, and learned both to sing and to play in those chaste surroundings. She has an aversion to being called a "Society Singer." a designation which has lost much of its novelty now that so many of society's pretty darlings are becoming night club length, as they were this time. If vocalists. Consuelo learned show business in a Ziegfeld musical, and has appeared on the stage diers, there aren't many left for in "Smiling Thru." "Lysistrata" and "American Tragedy," and at one time was a favorite model for Howard Chandler Christy.

A secret in the delivery of the risque song is that it always must be straight forward and never offensive. The lyrics themselves may be boldly suggestive, but the performer must be when it was done by sending deft in presenting them. Miss Flowerton's explanation of how she happened to hit upon the piano monologue business is that it represents revolt against years of singing sugary and too- the Latin Americans over to a sort simple songs which fell to her in the early days of her stage career.

Naturally, there are complaints. New Yorkers are no less proper than people anywhere else, the only difference being that proper New Yorkers learn quickly to keep away from places where propriety might be brought to blush. Miss Flowerton says there have been occasions, especially when singing in hotel dining rooms, when she has lost jobs because guests com-

MY YESTERDAY

Supped with Mr. Charles Rochester at his Hawaiian room, the occasion being the celebration of Ray Kinney's completion of a year's engagement there with his Hawaiian orchestra and Aloha Maids; and the thought came to me that few entertainers, no matter how capable, are able to hold the continuous interest of New York entertainment seekers for so long a time. The only others who come to mind at the moment are Nano Rodriquero's orchestra, which has played uninterruptedly at the Havana-Madrid for 18 months, and the dance team of Marlynn and Michael who are in their second year at the Rainbow Grill.

Many entertainers and bands return year after year to the same places, but do not remain continuously. Guy Lombardo, for instance, has can business interests. Diplomatic been appearing at the Roosevelt Grill for many seasons. Eddy Duchin hasn't missed a season in the last ten years at the Savoy-Plaza, and Emil Cole man is heard for several months of each year at the Waldorf-Astoria's Sert Room.

Earlier last evening chatted in the Roosevelt Lounge with Rex Smith, editor of News-Week. with whom I once labored side by side; and we exchanged recollections of experiences in Toronto, Ont., and of Rudy Vallee, Graham Mc-Namee and George Jessel.

Looking Backward 10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, May 15, 1929

At least 90 lives were known to have been lost and scores of persons injured in the dead- ment has seized valuable Amerily explosion and fire at Cleveland Clinic hospital that day.

The population at the Alicia park zoo was to be augmented in the near future by a bear, ening the necessary arrangements Alderman Harvey Priebe, chairman of the there? Not any more. The U. S. council committee on building and grounds, reported. The zoo already had one bear and Import Bank, makes loans direct. Charles Hopfensperger had promised to get another one for the city, the alderman said. Other ready and President Somoza exanimals at the zoo included a deer, a monkey, pheasants, rabbits and squirrels.

Chester De Noble, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Noble, 1930 S. Oncida street, was in a critical condition at St. Elizabeth hospital as the result of an automobile accident on Highway 156 about a quarter-mile east of Nichols at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening.

25 YEARS AGO Wednesday, May 20, 1914

Howard Watson, Kaukauna, a former member of the Lawrence Dramatic club, was making good with a stock company at Los Angeles. Articles of incorporation had been filed at the register of deeds office by the Cicero Farmers Dairy company with a capital stock of \$3,000. The incorporators were Dell Carter, Frank Luedike, Edward Siebert, Jacob Heinrich and Crist Collins, all of Seymour,

M. L. McCormick had sold his residence on he corner of Cherry and Seventh streets to Mr. McAllister of Oshkosh. He had purchased a lot on Seventh street from James O'Leary where he was to erect another home,

Opinions of Others

DEPOSITS NOT WANTED

A customer in a New York bank was recently asked to withdraw a deposit of 16 million dol- like a busted fire hydrant. lars. The bank found the deposit a burden A profitable use for the money could not be found, expenses being what they are. The Federal Deposit Insurance corporation insures deposits of any individual depositor up to a maxi- an say to another one, "I must hurmum of \$5,000. Although the protection to any ry home to dinner, or I'd have depositor is limited to \$5,000, the bank's premium for insurance is figured on its total deposits. That meant that for protection to \$5,000 of the 16 million dollar deposit the bank paid a premium of \$13,333 per year.

Against the deposit of 16 million dollars the bank had to have a credit with the reserve bank equal to 20% per cent of the amount. That would leave \$12,360,000 which might be invested 'delicatessen!" in United States treasury bills, on which an average return of 1-20 of 1 per cent might have been obtained in 1938. Thus the bank could have realized \$5,180 on 16 million dollars. The, yield would not have been half enough to pay the FDIC premium. So the depositor was asked to take the money elsewhere.

The depositor happens to have been the United States treasury, but this may be the experience of any large depositor whose funds may be drawn down at any time. Indeed, it is reported that a commercial depositor of another bank which increased its balance from 5 to 10 million dollars was told that the additional de- posit for his account books securi- bitter quarrel with the Blaine peo- commission as a Stalwart. Last banks which used to pay customers for maintaining balances will be obliged to charge them for warehousing their cash.-The Chicago Trib-

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington — The Twentleth In-fantry has a jolly little marching World Turned

It has

with

The Carib-



bean nations, those little Central American and offshore countries generally referred to as the Banana Belt, occupy a special

status with relation to the United States as was shown so well by the visit here of President Somoza of Nicaragua. When he have into town who

should be on hand to greet him but President Roosevelt, Vice President Garner and the whole upper bracket of the Government, Troops lined two miles of Pennsylvania avenue from the Union Station plaza to the White House. That takes a lot of troops, even when you spread them out at arms you line Pennsylvania with solnational defense.

No More Rough Stuff Because of the Panama Canal,

the United States simply must keep the Caribbean belt contented, or at least quiet. Time was troops down among them. But not any more. For a score of years or more the U.S. has been winning of hemispherical cooperative. It is a big departure from old time.

Why, there was a time right in Nicaragua when the United States didn't like the president. His name was Zelaya. He was pro-British and threw all the trade concessions to British business interests. We wanted some of them. And how did we get them? When the inevitable revolution of those days started, we throw our influence behind itand out went Zelava.

That happened under President Taft, but it wasn't exclusively a Republican trick. President Wilson did it with Huerta in Mexico, and for the same reasons basically. One reason was that he was throwing all the oil concessions to the Brit-

Diplomacy and business went along together. Disturbances in the Banana Belt always invited foreign interference, and because of the need of keeping the Panama Canal far from the reach of alien hands the United States had to preserve stable government. Peace also was necessary for Ameripressure and even troops were used in Nicaragua, Haiti and San Domingo to keep the peace and protect business. In return, U. S. banks cooperated by making loans which helped to buy out foreign investors and make diplomacy easier. It was called "dollar diplo-

A Different Pressure Look at the arrangement now Diplomatic pressure is on a much more elevated plane. Within reason, investors who put their money in the Caribbean must take their are being encouraged, nay com- to read stuff like this you will not own risks. Mexico is giving thought of sending troops down

can investments. And is our Government dependent on U.S. banks for sweet-Government, through the export-One has been made to Brazil alpects-and probably will get-one

for his own country. As for the



By Bob Burns

I don't reckon there's anythin' in as the food your mother used to ate. make. Sometimes I just sit here and sorta let my mind go back to sed to call a special session of the Newer knowledges of nutrition gravy, fried goslins an' hominy .. had to raise - or so he concluded recognize these facts: and my mouth starts to waterin'

But honest, it's sure changed a and I heard one big business womworked later at the office. There's worked later at the office. There's of view. What happened? LaFol- funtionally satisfactory denture. dinner, is there?"

The second lady said, "No, but ! I'm beginning to suspect my husband of spending his afternoons at the movies. I'm positive that pud-

Lunch Basket Stolen: It's Safe Deposit Box

He was a familiar sight to police.

smithy's anvil.

THE GENTLE RAIN OF CHECKS



*Under the *CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Offhand many citi-

zens might be tempted to say that members of the legislature talk too much, and is the copy of an item or two pub-In the state-house just now, one's life expectancy.

Wyngsard there is some

resentment. Discipline

discipline in the lower house this session, something which the floor- by simply practicing reasonable leaders of the upper chamber pri- regulation of diet and doing a few vately envy. Only the leaders talk rather enjoyable exercises every on most questions. The majority day. party members who have not been time-killing arguments.

How long that discipline will con- phers are hooey. tinue is a question about which to hear the other day.

been rapid action on assembly bills such service. ate in its calendars.

Income Tax

- several millions for direct relief. The only means the legisla- mines the condition of the teeth. ture found available was an income surtax. However, taxpayers ination and treatment by the denlot since I was a boy. Last night had filed their returns in March, for can one avoid dental caries or so they were all sent a special cavity formation and its consetax bill sometime in July.

The reaction was immediate, and fearful, from the Progressive point not immediately replaced by a election a few menths later, and one's life expectancy. Al Schmedeman was elected.

Charles Rosa Charles Rosa, one of the vet-Wisconsin, is back in the capital

doors from the city police station, tive of Beloit where he practiced law earlier), he broke with the La-Head Noises, for copy of which But it was not until Spayd re- Follette faction early in the twenported the theft of the container lies, after he had been appointed once one of their own, Zimmer-

next year.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

2 YEARS FOR EVERY TOOTH , send stan ped envelope bearing Somewhere in my files, no doubt, your address.

fun at legisla- past five years telling of the con- same effect in the colon as buttertive bodies, and clusion reached by statisticians, milk, sour milk or acidophilus p articularly economists or maybe just doctors milk? (Mrs. J. T.) state legislators, or hygienists, that every inch in Answer—It has a similar effect, is a noary custom, almost a girth over the normal for age and cheese is made from skim milk, and

especially in the girth rate is high don't blame me chicken, state assembly, for reminding you that your life grumbling that debate isn't free line shrinks as your equator exenough. New and relatively ob- pands. If you still have enough inscure members complain that they terest in health, vite and longevity manded, to hide their lights under resent a warning given before it is trouble now, but there is no a bushel. Anyone who understands too late to heed it. Anyway, there the politician's psychology will un- it is. Personally I believe it is as there, even though the Govern-derstand why that inspires some true as any principle of health or hygiene can be. Moreover, I find it a comforting thought or a reas-There is a remarkable degree of surance that one can stretch one's life expectancy beyond the average

> Somehow I rate life highly, perpicked for leadership positions are haps I appraise health too highly, expected to vote, regular, without too, but not unless all the maxims and sayings of poets and philoso-

People are rarely even casually there is some gossip. In fact there interested in building or maintainis considerable chafing under the ing health until they are no longer collars of some members, those able to deceive themselves that who know that at home they are their health is all right. In Yanfigures of some influence and re- keeland (1) few healthy laymen putation. One of them, a county really believe it is good sense or fair; 80 good. Answers on market page. board chairman at home, was giv- good economy to have a periodic ing voice to his displeasure in tones voluntary health examination by a loud enough for the majority bosses, physician, and consequently (2); few physicians are qualified by One result of this policy has training and experience to render

thus far, until today the lower Conservation of the teeth is this spring house has far outdistanced the sen- another key to vite, in my judgment. Perhaps due largely to bias "Falance." in popular education (commercial Since the Heil administration interest) but also in part to the seems likely to decide on income confusingly indefinite attitude of this wide world as down-right tax revision as a revenue-product the dental profession, a great many ing measure, a little of recent in- people have a vague notion that "a toothsome and pleasin' to the palate come tax history may be appropri- clean tooth never decays" and hence one best conserves the teeth. In 1932 Gov. LaFoliette was forc- by keeping them clean.

legislature to consider the relief and plain common sense or general them delicious hot biscuits, brown problem, then at its worst. He observation have compelled us to

First, general nutrition deter-Second, only by regular examquences.

Third, for every tooth lost and one must deduct two years from

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Making Faces to Hear Better

I have a clipping of your delightding last night came from the erans of the political wars of ful article on making faces to improve bearing. It is so different city, and with him comes gossip from the usual stilled style of medithat he is looking over the pros- cal journals . . . would like to repects for a candidacy for governor print it in our little magazine for the hard of hearing, (Mrs. M. B) H s Dale Deposit Box Rosa has an interesting political Answer-You should ask permis-Bellevue. O. — Every day for 50 background. Originally one of the Sion of National Newspaper Service Bellevae. O. — Every day for 50 background. Organization of National Newspaper Service years Sam Spayd, blacksmith, car- leading LaFollette chieftains in and of the publisher of this paper. years Sam Spayd, blacksmith, car- resulting the same of the publisher of this paper, ried a lunch basket to his shop two southern Wisconsin the is a national Instructions for the exercises given in monograph on Deafness and

that he informed police that it did to the tax commission by Gov. man won, and Rosa lost. Zimmernot contain lunch but a safety de- Blaine. Resigning after a long and man reappointed him to the tax pic, he ran against Young Bob La- year he went to Michigan as a Police were informed that the Foliette for senator. He was also lax expert at the call of Democratic lunch bucket was taken from a supporting Fred Zimmerman, whom Frank Murphy: this year he was special hiding place near the the Progressives oppose with a promptly deposed by the Republipeculiar bitterness because he was can Fitzgerald forces.

Cottage Cheese

do too little, lished in this column within the Does cottage cheese have the

sanctified height after thirty means one year, is a highly desirable daily item in American right, or is it two years? deducted from the diet. It favors normal bacterial activity in the colon. It is house just now, one's life expectancy.

however, and Now for Pete's safe it your phosphorus and is as nourishing as

> Great Britain controls 13,000,000 square miles of the earth

What Is Your News I. Q.?



1. This German pilot, Hans Dieterle, claims a new speed record. Did he fly (a) 463, (b) 501 or (e) ·579 miles per hour?

2. Why did the Trotskys move 3. Translate: "Sieg Heil" and

4. What honor has been given to Mrs. Elias Compton of Wooster,

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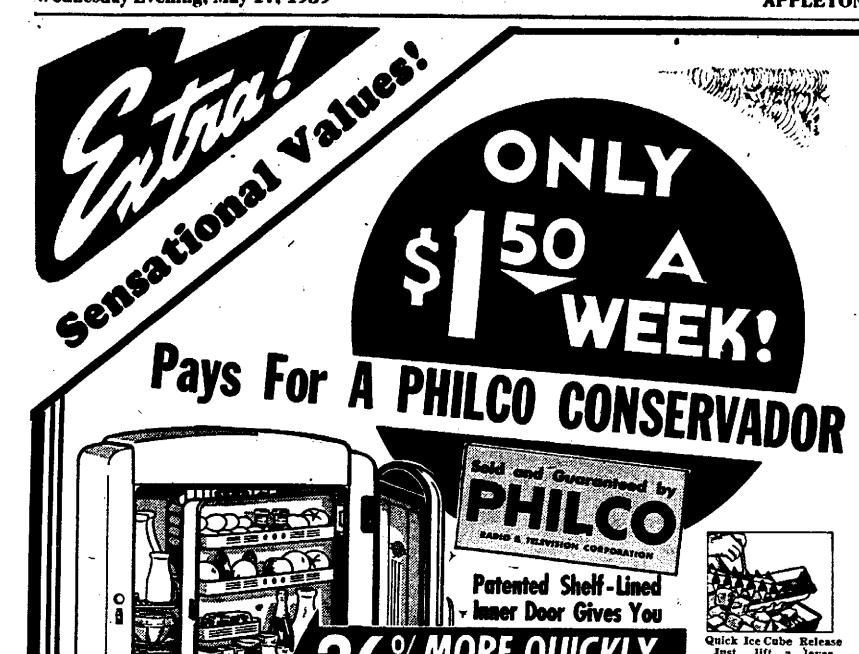
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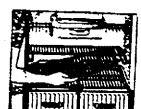
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Happiest Time of Woman's Life Varies With Individual

BY DOROTHY DIX

A correspondent asks: When is the happiest time of a woman's life? That is a question that it is impossible to answer definitely because it varies with each individual case. Perhaps none of us know the answer until the end comes and we look back over the years and assess what they brought us and realize that often

DOROTHY DIX

According to tradition, the happiest time of a woman's life is between her fifteenth and her twenty-fifth birthday. Poets have sung and novelists gone into raptures over delights of gay, carefree girlhood. But, in reality, it is a period of storm and stress and fears that most women look back upon with horror.

For the young girl is not a blithesome being sailing joyously through the ether on glowing clouds of pink chiffon and feasting on strawberry ice cream. She is a DOROTRY DIX terrified little adventuress starting out on frozen feet to make her way in a world of which she knows as little

just depends.

as bald as an eagle.

the party.

out, but because you have let your-

suspicious and are no longer agree-

able or add anything to the life of

You say you feel that you are

Dear Dorothy Dix - I am a

A READER.

When we are old we laugh at the things over which we shed barrels of tears when we were girls,; but it was a world-shaking tragedy no man looks at her so she can then not to have a new dress for a eat what she pleases and let out her party, and if it rained so we could corset strings and wear flat-heeled 4 diamonds n't go to a picule we felt that we shoes and be comfortable. If she stiamonds might just as well lie down and die has a husband he has ceased to Pass and be out of a world that was fill- be a worry, because she knows he ed with such blasting disappoint- is so faithful that wild horses couldn't drag him away from her,

as she does about the heart of darkest Africa.

Every young girl's life is filled philandering that the "other womwith agonizing anxieties about an is welcome to him. whether she will be popular with the boys; whether she will have plenty of cut-ins on her dances; for age is an unassailable alibi or that; whether some pimply-fac- to nurse the grandchildren, but ed lad will fall for her or not; whe- young enough to take a trip around somehow, she lacks that mysterious no one can say what is the hap-club deuce, quality that attracts men; if she piest time of a woman's life. It "Trick 6: has to sit at home at night and read an improving book while all the other girls are out having good? times; if she is a wallflower at parties and the hostess has to and feels herself disgraced,

No. Youth is not the happiest time of life for a girl because she has not had time enough in which to find out that so few things are important enough to worry about, and to acquire a philosophy that will enable her to meet the trials of life with a shrug and a smile.

virtually every woman knows that feriority complex and am extreme- hold no more than one heart and the first year of marriage is the ly sensitive about the loss of my therefore must have three clubs. hardest, and that during it she has hair. I feel I am destined to bach. Under the circumstances there was put on her hat a dozen times and elorhood because the type of a girl no conceivable reason for West to started back to Mother. She has I would want as a wife will not observe East's silly club signal. found out that no matter how much even give me a second glance. How West should have laid down the she loves her husband that living can I adjust myself? with him takes a "bit of doing." as the English say. The shock of finding out that the hero of her Answer: girlish dreams is just a plain male By facing your misfortune with excuse East for having discarded so are as capticious and uncertain, at tain the very richest soil and the creature, who has temper and a little common sense instead of a badly. On the third lead of dia-berves and tantrums, gives her a lot of mardlin self-pity. What's monds he could tell as well as West jolt from which she never fully the matter with you right now is that declarer had started with a no one has ever explained that recovers

Then come the busy years in which a woman is working shoulder to shoulder with her husband helping him get a start in the that none of our friends love us ing his A-Q of clubs for the purworld. When the babies come and for our hair. It is what's inside of pose of keeping worthless low even a thought to her own emo-

At the time she never dreams that that is the happiest time of her life, but to nine women out of ner life, but to nine women out of girls don't want to date you, it is ten it is. For after the children not because your hair has fallen are grown and gone about the business of life for themselves; when self get morbid and sensitive and the tumult and the shouting have died in the home and it is left empty and lonely, most women fall! into a sort of melancholia. They have submerged their own lives into their children's and when they are gone, nothing is left.

The one time of life that women dread most is age. They regard husband because he had lost his it as an enemy against which they hair? Nine-tenths of the middlefight with all their might and main aged wives in the world have hus-But to those who eccept it as a bands with only about three friend it brings the peace that strands of hair to cover their shinpasses all understanding and joys ing domes. that often make it the best part

For age setties all of woman's is to do what any woman would problems and stills her anxieties. do under such circumstances. Get She has no longer to try to make a wig. You don't suppose all womherself attractive to men, because en's hair is their own, do you?

Overcall of Four Hearts Draws Scorn

have your decision: "South, dealer.

▲ Q 9 5 2 ♥J 10 8 5 3 EAST **AJ84** ÅA Q 9 2 SOUTH

South

"The play progressed as follows. "Trick 1: West opened the spade

"Trick 2: South led diamond ace: all followed suit.

East discarding heart deuce. "Trick 4: South led diamond

ther she will be married. And if, the world. So there you are, but West discarded club three; East

"Trick X: South led heart queen: young man 24 years of age and West's ace won; East played heart

shanghai partners to dance with by my being prematurely bald. In view of South being marked her, she suffers an almost unenformerly I was popular. Could with nine diamonds and probably durable martyrdom of humiliation date practically any girl I desired three clubs and a singleton heart, Was invited to all dances and should West lead a club, as partner social affairs given by the young- asked him to do, or should he lead er crowd. But now I am left out spade or heart in an endeavor to of everything and the girls I form- force declarer to play to East's club R. O. L. Ohio." erly went with have something else holding?

to do when I ask them to go out. I have acquired the nickname of I shall answer the second ques-"Baldy." I would rather have tion first, as follows: Since South's lost an arm than my hair for at holding had been absolutely revealleast people do not treat that as ed as nine diamonds and no spades Brides are also traditionally hapa joke and have sympathy for a and since it was 1,000 to 1 that East
py and the honeymoon is supposed person who has lost a limb. I had a five card heart suit for his
to be a trance of bliss for them, but have developed a terrible inbid at the four level, declarer could spade ace or should have existed with his remaining heart, and East would have had to get two club that you have lost your perspective nine card diamond suit. It was bad and that is a lot worse than losing enough for East to have called for a club lead by playing the nine spot, In the first place, try to realize the echo, at the expense of blank-

the is tied down to perambulators our heads, not what's outside of hearts, is beyond explanation. Note and kindergariens and school girls them that care for, and as long as that it would not have been fatal and boys. Wrestling with adoles- we are interesting and intelligent for West to have led a club at the cents who are bound and determin- and good-natured and pleasant to eighth trick, except for the fact ed to do everything they shouldn't have around they don't care a rap that East was reduced to two clubs do, and she is too rashed to give whether we have hair like the -the ace and queen. If he had seven Suthernland sisters or are held three, the A-Q-2, a club lead would have cost nothing; that is, the ace would win and East could exit If you have lost your friends by playing the heart king or a

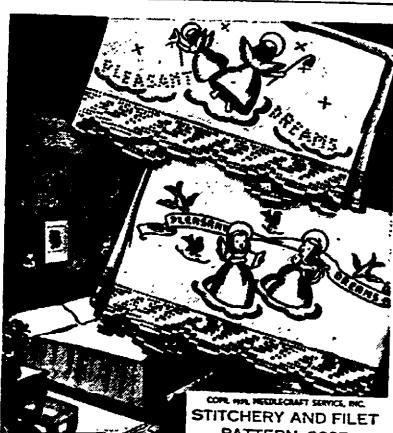
> As for the bidding, a four spade overcall, vulnerable, on West's holding would have been overly aggressive but the very height of logic if compared with East's actual re-

ter was simply awful! TOMORROW'S HAND West, dealer. Match-point duplicate.

doomed to bachelorhood because of your lack of hair. Stuff and nonsense! Did you ever hear of a Neither side vulnerable. NORTH **♠** A Q 10 € ♥K Q 9 8

My earnest advice to you, as you feel so keenly on this subject.

QUICKLY STITCHED ANGELS



Stitch angels on your pillow cas-; charts for crochet; materials rees-they'll completely charm your quired; illustrations of stitches.

PATTERN 2205

BY ELY CULBERTSON "Dear Mr. Culbertson: The following hand appeared in a recent through this column, clearly indiwhen we were happiest we did not even duplicate game and presented two cates that the average American

> "East-West vulnerable. 'Match-point duplicate,

NORTH ¥K9742 ▲ None ♥Q ♦ A K Q J 9 8 7 3 2

North East 4 hearts Pass Donble

king: East played the four; and or else she is so tired of his South duffed.

"Trick 3: South led diamond king,

And she can do as she pleases, whether she will be dated for this that enables a woman to be too old queen; West discarded spade ten; East, club nine. "Trick 5: South led diamond jack;

> "Trick 6: South led diamond nine; West discarded spade three; East, spade eight

feel that my life is being ruined four.

and are no longer invited out and spade. Declarer still would lose to the club queen and so would be de-

opening bid of four hearts. This lat-

WEST EAST **AKJ861** WA76 4973 **4**10 9 SOUTH 4972 W 10 5 4 3 2 ♦ K Q J 6

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column,

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

My Neighbor Says—

Lettuce is a cool-season crop that must grow fast in order to be crisp and fresh when ready for the table Sow seed as early as possible in rich soil, for there is no better crop than the first to be harvested in the with other races. Now they are sim-

An ice made of tomato juice is a lasty addition to a meal at which reast beef or fowl is served. Other ices for summer include lime, mint, apricot, lemon, pineapple and lemen.

Saving soap does not save woolens. When laundering woolens be sure to use plenty of suds. It minimizes the rubbing necessary and, therefore, preserves the garment

A let-down shelf in the cabinet in the small room will prove useful for a writing, dressing or work table. When it has been used it may be pushed back into place.

Try making edible place cards for children's parties. A simple the birth of Moses. Or of Herod's reasonable tax for such benefits. guests! The edging simple to cro- Send ten cents in coin for this one may be made by cutting out mass murder of infants at the time. If a man wishes to be a self-rechet and is effective when used pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, cards made of cake 1 by 2 inches of Christ's birth! alone, too. Pattern 2205 contains a Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Ave- in size. Bake them carefully and

Beauty and You

-by Patricia Lindsay-

If vain males thinks the girls are out after their money or paychecks they had better sit up and take notice! For a recent survey, made problems on which I would like to girl rates good grooming and nice manners far above money.

Here is one of three best letters and many an American boy should clip it and paste it on his mirror! It came from Minneapolis, Minnesota, and was signed-but a postscript restrains me from printing the girl's name. "I like a man:

-who is tender. I think tenderness is the most endearing quality a man can posses. who is courteous and considerate. My ideal man would always treat me with as much courtesy as if

-who is loyal. I want my fiance or husband to defend me, if necessary, even though he thinks I might be wrong. who is dependable. One who will

he were meeting me for the first

call me when he says he will and not the next week or the next month. who is honest and candid. who can make it seem like an ad-

venture to sit on a stool at a

lunch counter and eat a hamburger with him. who notices what I wear and compliments my efforts to be a credit to him when we step out. who is fautlessly groomed. He may have only two suits but those two should be always pressed. His shoes should be shined. His linen should be immaculate and he should be freshly shaved when he calls for me. His fingernails clean! who is interested in my problems and will listen to them sometimes. Once in a while I want to talk about myself, my hopes, my

always want to listen to his! who is liked by other men. One who is a square-shooter." And Now for Dislikes. I dislike a man: -who calls me and says: "What are

fears and my ambitions. I don't

you doing tonight?" This puts a girl out on a limb. She must commit herself without knowing what she is letting herself in for. nothing. One who says: "I almost a new leaf!"



I like a man who can make it seem like an adventure to sit on a stool at a lunch counter.

called you last night," or " thought of driving you to work the morning it was twenty below zero!" That makes me see red! who thinks of nothing but candy for a gift. I would love a bunch of violets for my coat, a new book, a knick-knack for my charm shelf.

-who is always vague about what we are going to do when we step out. Not knowing whether to dress for a hockey game or for a dinner dance is distressing. who thinks I am out to trap him if I make a special effort to be

friendly or interested! who thinks he can win my favor by devoting himself to another girl. It never works.

who says he would give his life for me, but who passes up all op-portunities to do small favors. I really don't want him to die for me, but he could drive me to the dressmaker's! -who dines in solitary splendor at

one of our better places, but when would be fun to watch me stir up a welch-rarebit! happen to be chosen please don't

use my name-I'm afraid I wouldn't have any more dates if you did!" Writer's postscript: "You Minne-

-who tries to get credit for doing apolis boys had better turn over to

The Home Gardener

By Edwin H. Perkins

or barrel sunk into the ground follow the transplanting. either grows or wants to grow the lotuses. Nelumbiums, as they are called in some catalogs, hurl their large boxes placed in shallow parts tricks. This, of course, does not challenge to every gardener. They of a pool. The boxes should consatisfactorily. When they succeed just enough for a single plant. Sevthey reward all the attention given | eral roots can use a truckload of but that he should have completed container, will walk away with evto them and, unless restrained in a such a mixture.

While they can be grown from water until midsummer after which for lotuses.

Every one with a water garden | time failure is almost certain to

Lotuses should be planted in No one has ever explained that mixed with a bushel of manure is

Beautiful blooms have developed ery bit of food intended for neigh- from plants growing in a barrel sunk into the soil up to its top rim. Soil was filled in to within seeds it is general practice to use six inches from the top which the potted plants sent out by seems to be about the right amount nurserymen dealing in aquatics. of water needed above the root These can be planted in shallow stock. Deeper water is too chilly

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist. Northwestern University

This clergyman's indictment of people paid tribute where tribute the Jews is not a racial matter, for is due, and if they wish to invoke 51 per cent of Americans are what the Christian rights of minorities I term "cultural parasites," enjoying and the generosity only inculcated the privileges of a Christian land by Christian doctrines, they better without attempting to repay society | get behind the teaching of Christian for those benefits, or to guarantee principles before paganism comthe continuation of those lofty mor- pletely takes us back to the inhual principles which alone prevent a manity of Nero." return to Nero's pagan age. DIAGNOSIS: This inertia regarding the moral

CASE N-139: William O., aged 35, is a Lutheran clergyman. "The most critical Jewish problem today," he began, "is not the lamentable persecutions which they suffer in Europe, but their own racial egotism and apathy regarding

Christianity.

Throughout the centuries, for example, they have refused to blend



ply encountering this same foolish tian age, but refuse to lift even their racial egotism on the part of Hitler, little fingers in repayment of that and of course they dislike it. The Jews have also failed to aid "cultural parasites"

Christianity in its education of succeeding generations regarding the leave a rose where a thistle grew Golden Rule and the unselfishness before. In short, he believed firmly which is a unique attribute of Christ that a man should turn back to sotianity. "Yet they instantly want to in- from.

voke the privileges and generosity headline in any newspaper if it unique privilege. They are renehadn't been for the laborious work gades to the martyrs of the past. of the Christian church in making society somewhat unselfish. "Modern Jews don't even know

the meaning of the word persecution. Just think back to the arbi-

education of our current generation is not a racial matter, however, since 51 per cent of Americans belong to no church at all. The oppressed minorities don't

think of appealing to Japan for aid, because Japan, though as highly civilized as America, is not motivated by the Christian doctrine of the Golden Rule.

Civilization and unselfishness are not synonymous. Too many Americans of minority groups think that their enjoyment of the rights of the majority, such as freedom from unwarranted search and seizure, the me to give him a party and not at liberty of speech and freedom of the press-are simply products of modern civilization. They distinctly are net. Only the Golden Rule type of ed-

ucation teaches the strong to respect the weak, or makes a majority give equal privileges and opportunities to a minority, Cultural Parasites

People who wish to enjoy the priileges and cultural benefits which are directly the benefits of a Chrisdebt to Christianity, are what I term Abraham Lincoln's wish was to

ciety more than he obtained there-People who refuse to exercise the of Christian society at the present right of suffrage are therefore detime. Why, the Hitler persecution of secrating the sacred memories of the Jews wouldn't have rated a those who died to guarantee us this

People who enjoy the protection of the police, the fire departments, and the luxury of paved streets and sidewalks, free public schooling and nure water, are cheap crooks if they trary slaughter of male babies at deliberately try to avoid paving a

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DAY-LONG FROCK



BY ANNE ADAMS

gay deceiver in a perennial Α favorite to wear the live-long day he wants to see me thinks it -the tailored shirtwaist. Pattern 4150 is clevely designed by Anne Adams to make your figure look Postscript: "If this letter should years younger. Pick a smart shepinches slimmer; to make you look herd check material, or a bright cotton . . . set your sewing machine a-humming . . . and with the aid of the illustrated Sewing Instructor sheet, you'll have a dress in no See the flattery of the scalloped, buttoned front opening of the waist; the carefree style of the wide, pointed collar; the smartness of the full shoulders and buttoned sleeve tabs. The panelled skirt is made with a nice flare.

Pattern 4150 is available misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 takes 41 yards 39 inch fabric. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.



SCHOOLGIRL HOSTESSES

Dear Mrs. Post: My young daughter has asked me to let her club give a tea here at our house for them to entertain all the mothers of the members. I am delighted but wondered, since the party is in my house, whether I should receive the other mothers. I don't want to enter into the arrangements more than necessary because I think it is grand experience for these young girls to have full charge; on the other hand I don't want any of the other mothers to feel me rude.

Answer: Your daughter should receive in this case, perhaps with one or two of the other girls who are on the committee of arrangements. You would simply walk among the guests and make yourself agreeable, talking to the mothers and urging timid ones to go to the tea table, and doing whatever | wife's comin'?" else you can to assist the girls but without yourself assuming the place that she couldn't possibly have of hostess

A Bachelor Dinner

Dear Mrs. Post: I am the groomto-be's married sister, and am in the best position to give a bachelor dinner for my brother, which I would like to do. As hostess, however, am I supposed to be present at this dinner in my own house, or not? It doesn't seem quite right for Tell me, what sort of things do you least welcome the guests. My husband is a member of the wedding Answer: It is an unbreakable rule

that a bachelor dinner no woman should ever be present-not even for a moment. But it would be entirely proper that you provide the dinner for your brother and that your husband act as host. Your brother himself tells his ushers and the other friends he wants to include that the bachelor dinner is being given at his brother-in-law's peered outside. "The tourists seem house, because it would be very to have let up." strange to have it announced that a man's dinner is being given by his

A Trained Nurse's Signature Dear Mrs. Post: I am a trained living room couch. nurse and have occasion sometimes to write thank you notes for my patients. I have always just signed such a note Mary G. Blank. My last patient I had thought I should have added R. N. to my signature. I have asked other nurses since you think so the others as well as quiries to you direct. can read it.

Answer: Since your letters prob

And always remember that Christianity is the chief defender of minorities and the weak. (Dr. Crane will give personal attention

Early Training in Good Sportsmanship Is Advised

John Thomas is a bright child.

Right from the start this was evident and, of course, his father and mother were not displeased about that. He learned everything quickly, and perhaps father and mother praised him highly for every accomplishment so that he felt he must be right as often as possible. I think maybe he formed that notion early and got to believing that winning and being first meant all the difference in life to him. If he did not win he failed, and failure was an awful thing because it meant no applause By and by John Thomas went to school, a public school, where every little girl and girl stood on their own, and each did his and her best to outshine the other fellow. That is the way of little children, and it is healthy enough way if grown-ups do not get into the battle. Children give and take, win and lose, as a matter of course, if no adult thought

Sometimes John Thomas did not get a hundred per cent on his paper He got ninety - five. Down went his head on his arms and for John Thomas that day. He and body, speed and skill and ac-did not win, so he had failed. No curacy. Life is one long contest in-between for him.

It was bad enough in the class- more than any other in educating room, but when he got to the play- children, stands for preparing mind got in second. The teacher an-nounced, "Rachel Bondy, first, John Th floods of tears, and could not stop while reserving the right to dethem no matter how hard he tried, termine to beat him next time if

The children, hard young hearts it takes a leg. that they are, turned their backs on him as a "bad sport," and the teacher said, "Come now, John Thomas, you must not let them see you cry because you lost. That isn't the way boys do. Shake hands with Rachel and tell her you're glad she won--

Rachel quickly thrust out her hand, but John Thomas couldn't see for the tears, and he was led off the grounds to be sent home to his mother.

No child enjoys losing a race, but

enters into the matter. But you see, that thought had already been set in John Thomas. He must win or father and mother would wonder why he had not been his usual bright self.

down came the tears. The children looked at him in wonder, as only one child can win they tinged with pity, and his teacher must all learn to lose cheerfully, said, "Why John Thomas, it is no and to determine to try again. I disgrace to get ninety-five. You and to determine to try again. I can't be a hundred per cent all the don't believe in doing away with time." But there was no comfort games that call for contests of mind

ground, and entered a contest, and and body for that contest. Train lost, it was tragic, for him. He the group, and may the best man The loser has to be taught the Thomas, second." For an instant etiquette of his position. Nobody John Thomas could not believe this believes for a moment that the loscould happen to him. Beaten. And er is really glad the other man the cheers for someone clse. Im- won, but we believe in bowing to possible! He dissolved into tears, the winner, in congratulating him,

and school, if it is for one idea

Training in good sportsmanship begins, as all other forms of training should begin, early, with the first trial and the first failure. Smile and try again.

Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for

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OLD HOME WEEK MURDER by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

THE CHARACTERS Asey Mayo, Cape Cod sleuth.' Jane, ward of the murdered

woman. Yesterday: Eloise is found dead at the foot of the cellar steps. Asey thinks she was pushed.

Chapter 41

'Stop, Look, Grab' Hamilton wandered around, peering at the old book case whose shelves were filled with preserves and "put-up" jars of vegetables and fruit. He even removed the lid from the old stone crock, and after sniff-

said. "I don't see anything here that's doing us any good. If she was Philbrick's. Now I have a dowry, killed, she was killed, and we might isn't that swell? Mike told you as well get to the Warren girl and about the man who bought his pic-

get it over with," "What?" Ascy asked as they climbed back to the kitchen, when you came in?" 'What's that?"

house after Eloise did. I saw her. "whatever's the matter now? Does She was here a couple of minutes. Eloise think she has appendicitis saw her come and I saw her go."

pushed?" her Eloise was sick?"

quantity of lobster salad and peach much you mistrusted doctors. Asey, shortcake with whipped cream for we're going to be married next lunch," Cummings replied, "and had week, did Mike tell you?" been taking soda mints by the pound ever since. I should say that an accident." Jane was philosophical, and more or less unmoved about it all. Eloise's stomach and its eccentricities are hardly a closed book to anyone who

her, you know." "Didn't seem to see anythin" strange about your comin', or your "She said it was thoughtful, and

managed the tourists alone." "Brazening it out" Lane said. "Remember what she threatened, Asey ! One more word from Eloise couch.

about Mike Slade-" "You're so obvious Lane." Cummings began to put things back into his bag. "I knew you'd say that. I've been waiting for you to say it.

"I cat what I can get." Lane was annoyed. "What do you think?" "Specially, what?" "Oh, meat and fish and vege-

tables-"Obvious foods," Cummings said cheerfully. "See how it works out, Asey?" Eloise cats futile thingsyou get the idea."

"You tell me," Asey said, "what the feller we want feeds on, an' I'll pay your grocery bills for a year. Hamilton, bring Jane in, will you?" He lifted the curtain and

He led Jane into the dining room | cause she thought Mary cared more and motioned her to a seat from which she could not possibly see course, but-well-can't you see the blanket-covered figure on the how hard it would be to be affec-

ably do not explain who you are, the initials at the end of your name would not only be proper but they would certainly be helpful in establishing your identity. Realizing who you are any one then what they do in such cases and who is especially concerned about find that some do and others do your patient would find comfort not. Will you please print what in being able to make future in-

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"How's Eloise? Was it indigestion again? And Asey, wasn't she sporting about that sock? I've felt a beast. Sara laid me out in lavender,

in a few well-chosen words. Oh, I'm so tired!" "Jane," Asey said, "what'd you come indoors for, just after Eloise?" Cards. Shop cards, you know. Business cards. Those tourists were yelling for 'em, and the ones in the

barn had all been taken off."

"Where were they" 'Appendicitus?' "The cards? In the corner cuping at its confents, hastily replaced the floor, I was in such a rush. it. The odor of sauerkraut filled the D'you know what Eloise said? She said if I could sell that oak chest. I "Let's get back upstairs," Lane could have the money for myself, and I did! To a friend of General

"Did you go into the kitchen What's that?"

"No. I just got the cards and went
"Jane Warren. She came in the out. Asey—" she looked at him, saw her come and I saw her go." again? Because she did have her "You didn't tell us about that." appendix out, and Mary has a thing "You didn't." Lane said tartly, signed by the doctor saying so. She give me any chance to. Don't you had to get it, because Eloise has fits want to amend your ideas, and say of thinking that they just opened she fell or tripped, instead of was her up and peered at her appendix. and left it there. Why, I can't im-Asey shook his head. "Nope. Doc, agine. I should think it would be how did Jane take it, when you told one of those things you'd just naturally sense, whether you had an "She said Eloise had eaten any appendix or not, no matter how

"Jane," Asey said, "Eloise has had

"A-what? What happened?" "On the cellar steps. She-" "Oh. I thought you meant she was killed, like Mary-you nearly ever slept under the same roof with took my breath away! Is she badly hurt? I hope not, You know, she's terrified of those stairs. The three of us always worry about them. We used to have a sign tacked up, saying Stop, Look, Grab, Is she bad-

ly hurt? Involuntarily Asey looked toward the living room. Jane followed his gaze and saw the figure on the

"Oh," she said. "Oh!"

down those stairs?"

other room. In a moment she came "You did your best to tell back. me, didn't you?" she said in a flat voice. "Well, tell me. Everything, I suppose she just didn't fall." "No. Jane, did any of you-you or Mary or Eloise, ever really fall

She got up and went into the

"Never. We were so afraid we took particular care, all of us." "What about that bruise on your shoulder?"

Jane flushed. "Oh, Kay told you? You want to know the truth? Eloise struck me."

Asey paused in the process of lighting his pipe. "That's the truth," Jane said, "Monday, She was mad with me. She often was. She was jealous, befor me than for her, Mary didn't, of tionate about Eloise- She-she clut-

was cluttery. Then she'd be perfectly swell, like she was about my Continued on page 9

tered so. Everything she did or said



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Representatives of the state public service commission will conduct hearings on applications for licenses and amendment to licenses to operate as contrast motor carriers starting at 10 o'clock Friday morning, June 2, at the courthouse. Following is the schedule:

Application for amendment to contract motor carrier license:
Clipper City Transit Company,
925 York street, Manitowoc, Manitowoc county, (Rep. App. No. 8): 1.
Property between Valders, St. Nazianz and Hilbert, and the one hand, and on the other, points and places in Wisconsin, as directed for Valders Canning Co., over various highways; 2. Property between Manitowoc and points and places in Wisconsin, as directed, for A. M. Richter and Sons company, Manitowoc, over various highways.

Application for license to operate

as a contract motor carrier; Ralph W. Olson, route 1, Manawa, Waupaca county: 1. Farm products, except milk and livestock, from the towns of Little Wolf, St. Laurence, Scandanavia, Iola, Helvetia, Union. Harrison and Wyoming, Waupaca county, to markets within a 35mile radius of applicant's residence in the town of Little Wolf, and supplies back; 2 Unmanufactured for est products from points of production in Waupaca county to points within a 50-mile radius of applicant's residence; 3. Lumber from sawmills located in Waupaca county, as directed for T. A. Oleson, Iola; Irvin Friehart, Waupaca; Fred Holmes, Clintonville and J. C. Campbell, Iola.

Jaces to Receive **National Charter**

Formal Presentation to ice house," Asey said. Be Made Thursday Evening at Waupaca

Waupaca - The national charter Tuesday morning, and plans are and everything. It's a queer place." being made for its formal presentayou was scared?" tion to the organization at a dinsist in the presentation

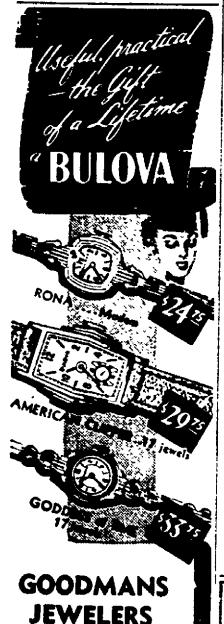
The Waupaca organization started down by the ice house?" in 1933 has a membership of 69. 17 of whom are honorary members. The recently elected president of the group is David Allen: vice presidents are Ralph Wikel and Axel Kragh; Kenneth Lewis is secretary and Albert Anderson,

Delegates to the state convention of Jaces which is to be held in Wausau May 19, 20 and 21, are David Allen, Reuben Danielson and Dr. Orrick. Other members plan to attend various meetings through out the three-day session Saturday night Carl Taylor, executive secretary for the Wisconsin Building and Loan association, will be the dinner speaker.

The annual baseball dance of the Jaces is set for May 25 at the

Students Will Take Final Exams Friday

Final examination papers for the rural and state graded schools of Outagamie county will be available to teachers at the distribution centers Thursday, according to Henry J. Van Straten, county superintendent of schools. Final examinations will be given in the majority of the



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OLD HOME WEEK MURDER by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

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socking her the other night. And really was, she'd tip the ink bottle over your knees, or something, and be more cluttery than ever. And such a mary wasn't cluttery, and it was "I wo hard for her— "Tell me about those paths to the this house?"

It Drove Me Crary

"I don't know anything about can't explain, but there always that drove me crazy—a sort of Chamber of Commerce arrived about those swamps, and the mists, thing, but I found out what it was. "You got that gun license 'cause

ner meeting Thursday evening at foolish and there was nothing to be the barn, weeks ago. I decided what Delevan hotel. Tom Reid, St. afraid of, and then he realized how I'd been hearing was local boys and Louis, executive secretary of the I felt, and he said he'd get me a girls, parking around—those back United States Junior Chamber of gun, and it would make me feel roads are simply stopped up with Commerce, will present the charbetter, even if I couldn't use it so cars, sometimes. I've heard the

"Truly, Asey, I never went near ing."

person. The country quiet and Kay an' I had our meetin's with the noises simply terrify me. I usually feller. We can't prove a thing about accept leadership in world affairsjust as you thought how swell she met Mike at the beach. He couldn't Eloise today, but I be lieve you. I'll if we can stay out of Europe's quarcome here because Eloise raised see to Lane. such a rumpus. It was all open

"I wonder," Asey said, "who did go down there by the pond from

"I don't know, but it always seemed to me I heard droves of them," Jane told him. "I was scared me and said it was my imaginapeople around. Mary laughed at to death to set foot off the place tion, but she wouldn't stay here here, if you want to know. I-I alone at night! There was a noise No. 671 of the United States Junior seemed to be something so evil laugh. It was the most uncanny "You found out—what?"

"A whistle sort of arrangement only it looks more like an ocarina Jane nodded. "Mike said it was than a whistle. I found it out by ter, and Harold Clark, Milwaukee, well." She sighed. "After I learned sound since, but it hasn't bothered national director for the state of Wisconsin, will be present and assist in the presentation."

"Where'd you meet Mike, Jane, escaped lunatic. It sounded that way. Probably some kids signal-

the place but once. I'm scared "Haven't got the thing now?"

Methods Lowering

economic," Cummings Tells Rotary Club

needed materials by making attracforcing down her standard of living, Dr. Richard O. Cummings, assistant professor of history at Lawrence college, told members of the Appleton Rotary club yesterday noon in Miss Dorothy Timm, who spent the Conway hotel.

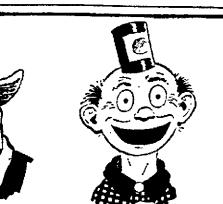
own people and she also gives countries with whom she is trading more for their raw materials," Cummings said. "This is obviously un-

where it is?"

"I stuck it in the fire. I think it

other night. Things were all mix- telescopes, and spectacles." The ed up. Once I'd really taken a stand market for these products ultimateabout Mike, they all cleared up. I ly will be filled, the speaker point--I think you believe me, but what ed out. about Lane and the others?"

Continued Tomorrow



Sour and sunk was Gloomy Gus Till Happy Hooligan told the cuss To chase his grouchy liver ills With Carter's Little Liver Pills

Card Party Is Given Says Nazi's Trade Living Standard

Tactics "Obviously Un-

Mrs. West Seidel will entertain Nazi Germany's determination to the following women at schafskopf acquire foreign money and much at her home Wednesday evening: Lezon, Mrs. Norman Gerhartz, Mrs. tive offers to tourists and countries Herbert Specht and Mrs. Walter which are prospective customers of Specht, Kaukauna: Mrs. Mary her manufactured goods is steadily Maurer, Mrs. George Schaefer, Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. John Hartzheim, Sherwood.

Seventh and eighth grade pupils Miss Dorothy Timm, who spent the last four and a half years at "Germany wants your (the tour- the William Pfund residence, reist's) dollar so much she'll give you turned to the home of her parents, twice as much as she would her

economic and it is being paid for by the sweat of the German worker." The crux in the German situation, Cummings said, is how long that country can employ these tactics and how long her people can endure them.

The Nazi regime attempted at came from candy, or popcorn, or first to make the country self-suffisomething like that. You know, one cient, but found it impossible. "A of those gadgets they put in pack- country that lacks basic resources ages-Asey, what'll we do about like iron, petroleum, and adequate arable land besides such things as "We'll have to explain it as we sugar, coffee, and rubber cannot did about Mary. Jane, did you kill hope to be self-sufficient," the pro-

fessor said. She looked him squarely in the eye. "No, on my word of honor, I has turned it to making fine manudidn't. I thought I could have, the factured goods such as cameras, tolerooms and specifically." The

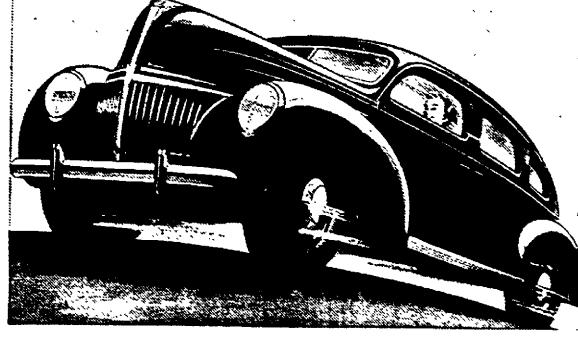
Cummings said he believed it "We've proved you couldn't have would be "more logical for United around here. Lake Kay, I'm a city with Sara an' Jeff an' the rest when the present European situation.

"United States is in a position to rels, we will be the gainers," he

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At Sherwood Dwelling A card party will be held at Sac-Sherwood - Mr. and Mrs. Irwin red Heart school hall Thursday eve-Maurer entertained the following at ning. About eighteen tables will be home Friday morning, were concards at their home Saturday eve- in play. The party is being arrang- ducted at 9:30 Monday morning at ning: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Maurer, ed by Mrs. Anna Strebe, chairman. Holy Angels church at Darboy by Menominee, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Maurer, Denmark; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schultz and Mr. and Mrs.

at Sacred Heart church Sunday af-George Schaefer and daughter ternoon, June 4. The Rt. Rev. Paul Elaine. The evening was spent at Schafskopf and Chinese checkers.

Peter Rhode, bishop of the Green Manitowoc, a former pastor of Sacschafskopf and Chinese checkers.

Bay diocese, will conduct the ser-

Pupils of the Bryan public school accompanied by their teacher, Nor-Mrs. Hugo Kaliebe, Mrs. Stanley bert Wagner, enjoyed a picnic at the High Cliff park Tuesday. Games were played. School was closed for the summer in the morning.

when he was kicked by a horse. Funeral services for Mrs. William Hopfensperger, who died at her Confirmation services will be held the Rev. Peter Grosnick of Sherwood. Burial was made in the par-

ish cemetery at Darboy.

The Rev. Anthony Jaeckels of 28 years, is seriously ill at Holy Family hospital at Manitowoc.

Honor roll pupils at Bryan Public school for the last month: "A" roll -Beverly and June Bishop, Junior, George and Madella Schmidt, Gordon Sigl, Anita Schwalenberg, Ar-Julius Schmidt, local blacksmith, lene Seidel and Robert Brucktrup;

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Timm, this suffered a broken arm last week "B" roll-Duane Westgor and R mary Koller.

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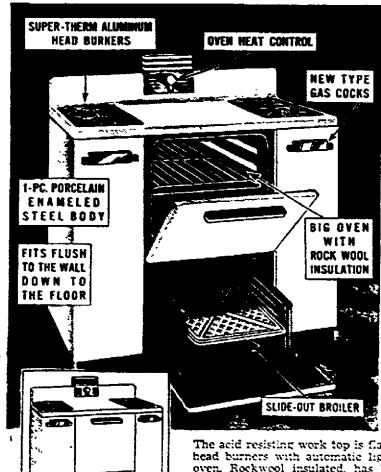
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Mrs. Floyd Hardacker Named District Committeewoman of American Legion Auxiliary

RS. FLOYD HARDACKER, Appleton, was elected ninth district committeewoman for a two year term at the ninth district conference of American Legion auxiliary at Coleman Tuesday. She will appoint her own secretary and tressurer, Mrs. George Nitz, Green Bay, was elected vice committee-

Mrs. H. W. Miller, Appleton, department president, and Miss Cora Brown, Milwaukee, department secretary, were speakers at the conference. The district endorsed Mrs. Jerry Jerabek, Algoma, as a candidate for second vice president of the department, and Mrs. C. W. Hurtig, Marinette, retiring district committewoman, for state treasurer. They will be nominated at the state convention at Oshkosh in Aug-

Attending the conference yesterday from Appleton were Mrs. Clar-ence Baetz, Mrs. Fred Gehrke, Mrs. Fannie Spencer, Mrs. William Retza, Mrs. Blanche Jannes, Mrs. Raymond Kleist, Mrs. George Culligan, Mrs. Bert Bewick and Mrs. Gertrude Leman, delegates from Appleton unit; and Mrs. Stanley A. Staidl, Mrs. George Hogriever, Mrs. Christine Fischer, Mrs. Ray Curry and Mrs. Floyd Hardacker.

Samuel Sigman, Appleton attorney, was the speaker at a meeting of the Jewish Valley Youth organization Sunday afternoon in the social center of Moses Montefiore synagog. George Phillips, Mani-towoc, is president of the organiza-

About 100 couples attended the first annual May ball of Junior Hadassah organization Sunday night at Conway hotel. Guests were present from Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Two Rivers, Manitowoc, Neenah, Kaukauna and Green Bay as well as

Mrs. William De Young, 1303 S Jackson street, will be hostess to after the business meeting.

Troop 14, Girl Scouts of Roosewelt Junior High school, will take a hike to Thousand Islands, Kaukauna, Thursday afternoon. Fourteen girls will be accompanied by Mrs. L. C. Phillips, Mrs. Mabel Johnson, Mrs. John Trautmann. Mrs. Charles Baldwin and Miss is expected to attend a district Brain Gerlach.

B'nai B'rith meeting Sunday at Marion Gerlach. Woman's Relief corps, auxiliary

to George D. Eggleston post. Grand Army of the Republic, will com-plete plans for its Memorial, day chservance at a meeting Thursday afternoon at Elks hall. A letter from

Variety club met yesterday aftermoon at the home of Mrs. Gus Her- meeting June 12. selurn, W. Eighth street. The afternoon was spent sewing, and play-Reider. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Brace

the monthly meeting of the Past of arrangements. Presidents club of Delta chapter. auxiliary to the Employes Mutual Peggy Ogilvie Hostess Benefit association, Tuesday afternoon at her home, 621 W. Seventh street. After the business meeting bridge was played, honors going to Mrs. H. J. Weller and Mrs. Edward Deichen. The next meeting will be held June 20 at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Fumal, 302 E. Hanoock street.

Tip Top club met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Theresa Haag. 813 W. Harris street. Five hundred was played, with prizes going to Mrs. Edward Rammer, Mrs. J. F. Haag and Mrs. Roland Haase. Mrs. Lawrence Selig won the traveling prize. The club will meet next adviser. Wednesday evening at Mrs. J. F. Haag's home, 516 N. Bennett street. It will be the club's last meeting till next fall.

Mrs. John Knuijt, 1339 W. Harris street, was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday night, Honors at the game went to Mrs. Jerome Soren-sen, high, and Mrs. Ray Schwaller, low. Mrs. Adelard Thibodeau won the traveling prize. Next Tuesday the club will meet at Mrs. John Mollineau's home on E. Circle

The meeting of the Current Events group of the Pan-American league, scheduled for Thursday at the home of Mrs. Luella McKennan, has been indefinitely post-

New officers of Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority were installed at a meeting Monday night at the home of Miss Grace Parish. 1414 N. Division street. They are Mrs. Charles Kessler, president: Mrs. Walter Elder, vice president; Mrs. Anthony Kernjack, recording secretary: Miss Lorraine Hansen, corresponding secretary; and Miss Grace Parish, treasurer.

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NAMED TO OFFICE

For the next two years Mrs. Floyd Hatdacker, above, 1028 E. Pacific street, will be ninth district committeewoman for American Legion auxiliary. She was elected to that office at the ninth district conference yesterday at Coleman.

Jack Kalman New Head of B'nai B'rith

ACK H. Kalman was elected president of B'nai B'rith, Fox River Valley lodge, No. 209, at a meeting Tuesday night at Montefiore social center. Other officers named were Edward Bahcall, vice the Bazaar club Thursday night at president; Abram J. Cohen, secreher home. Cards will be played tary; Harry Bliss, reelected treasurer; and Morey Malofsky, warden. Induction of the new officers will take place at the June meeting, Retiring officers of the lodge are

William Chudacoff, Menasha, prest dent; Harold Nolan, vice president; William Chudacoff, Neenah, secre tary; and Max Liess, warden. A large delegation from the lodge

Mrs. George Sherman, Neenah.

past worthy high priestess of White Shrine of Jerusalem, and Mrs. A. C. Lindsay, Manawa, noble prophetess, returned last night from Cincinnati, department president, concerning the state convention to be held in supreme convention will be at supreme convention. Mrs. Daisy Heinemann, Milwaukee, Ohio, where they attended the ses-Grand Rapids, Mich., next year. White Shrine will hold its next

A 6:30 pot-luck dinner will preing Chinese checkers, prizes going of the Moose Thursday night at Sister of the bride, and Norman Abide with Me Moose hall. At the business session officers will be nominated and committee chairmen will give their reports. A social hour will follow. Mrs. John Hughes was hostess at Officers of the lodge are in charge

To Philatelic Society Peggy Ogilvie will be hostess to members of the Appleton High school Philatelic society at her home at 1414 N. Oneida street tonight. Members of the club will round out their year's activities Valparaiso. Ind. with an informal trading session. Winning entries in the club's recent contest are on display at the high school. Officers for next year will be named at the business meeting tonight. Clem Ketchum, head of the science department, is faculty

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Party Held In Honor of Mrs. Nixon

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Fourteen tables of cards were in play at the open party sponsored by Circle 5 of First Congregational hurch Tuesday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. A prize was awarded at each table. Mrs. Gust Herzfeldt is captain of the circle.

A dance for both young and old people will be given Friday evening at Twin Willow school, proceeds to be used to send the seventh and eighth grade pupils of the school on a trip to Wisconsin Dells. Mrs. Mary Brochm, teacher at the school, is in charge of arrangements for the dance, which will begin at about 8 o'clock. It will be open to the public.

Miss Edna Wiegand and Mrs.
John C. Lymer entertained 16
guests at a luncheon Tuesday at
Mrs. Lymer's home, 809 E. Alton

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. McBain will be co-chairmen of the next Manhattan club dance Tuesday evening at Castle hall. Others on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Wickert, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schulze,

Members of Delta Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities and its annual tour, appearing this year their escorts will have a joint picnic Sunday afternoon at High Cliff. Arrangements are being made by Miss June Selvy, Green Bay, member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and Miss Maureen May, Des Plaines, Ill., members of Delta Gamma.

Vincent Huth Is Married in Iowa

Miss Mildred Bergman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bergman, Waverly, Iowa, and Vincent Huth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huth, Seymour, were married at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at the Lutheran parsonage in Waverly. Iowa, by the Presentation of Christ in the Rev. E. Schleuter, pastor of the Evangelical church. The couple was Arise, Shine! Helms, Seymour.

A dinner and reception were held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony, after which the couple came to Seymour. Mr. and Mrs. Huth will make their home in Kimberly, where the bridegroom Halleluja! Jesus lebt has purchased a store.

Siebert-Paschen *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Siebert, Komm, suesser Tod Seymour, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Lillian, to Meine Seele ist still Harold Paschen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Paschen, Green Bay. The weddong took place in May, 1938, at O Lord. I Cry

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> The chorus will be assisted by the seminary quartet which has been singing for the last two seasons. The quartet includes D. Hallemeyer. Manitowoc; O. Sommer, Fond du Lac: T. Sauer, Saginaw Mich.: and es Alice Jane De Long and Betty K. Lederer, Green Bay. The chorus Bernhardt and Mrs. Harvey Lemke. will sing over station WTAQ at 6:05 Others present were Miss Margaret Thursday afternoon. The program for tonight will be and Mrs. Frank Polzin.

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Jane Heyer, senior student in piano at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will be presented in recital Paul Gerhardt at Peabody Hall at 8:30 tonight. Stralsund Hymn Book Ives Brainard. The program follows: Sonata, Opus 13

> Allegro di molto e con brio Adagio cantabile Rondo

Romance in F Sharp Major Schumann Ballade, Opus 10, No. 1 laneous shower last night at her Brahms Ballade, Opus 23 Chopin La Terrasse des Audiences du

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Concerto, Opus 23, No. 1 Tschaikowsky Allegro con Fuoco,

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Mothers and Daughters at Guild Party

BOUT 100 women attended the mother and daughter party given Tuesday night at Memorial Presbyterian church by the Evening circle of the Presbyterian Guild. Among the guests of honor were the oldest and the youngest mother, Mrs. Louise Baehler, 76. and Mrs. Harry Witter, 20, each of whom received a corsage.

The program included songs by a juintet composed of Mrs. Earl Fraser, Mrs. Clarence Deakins, Mrs. Harold Heller, Miss Lolita Deifel and Miss Olga Heller, accompanied at the plane by Mrs. Irving Kersten. and musical selections by two young daughters, Lois Mielke, who played a piano solo, and Joan Heller who played a violin solo, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Harold

Mrs. Wilmer Rehbein, captain of the Evening circle, spoke a few words of welcome to the group, and a play, "The Dear Children," was read by Mrs. Helen Mason. Community singing and an informal social hour followed. Pink roses and pink candles decorated the tea fable, and pink tulips, the rest of the church parlor.

Circles Meet

When flags look like this, says Mrs. George Jackson, above center, 1044 E. Vine street, president of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, they should be burned rather than thrown into rub-The two afternoon circles of the Presbyterian Guild also held their bish cans or rag bags. With Mrs. Jackson inspecting the tattered flag from Wilson Junior High school are Mrs. James Moore, left, 802 N. Division street, secretary of the circle, and Mrs. Walter Hoppe, right, 203 N. monthly meetings Tuesday, Mrs. A. W. Miller's circle had its lunch-Ontagamie street, chairman of arrangements for flag cremation ceremony to be held June 14 at Pierce eon and meeting at the home of Mrs. park. The women are gathering up old flags and bunting which have become soiled, torn, faded or disfigured in such a way as to render them unfit for use, and these will be cremated in a public ceremony at the park W. B. Thompson, 922 W. Winneon Flag day. A receptacle has been installed at Conkey's book store where anyone in the county may bago street, with Mrs. Stanley Gross and Mrs. R. L. Swanson as assistant hostesses. Sixteen women were present. Members turned in the money from their penny-a-day fund-raising project and made plans for a joint guest luncheon of all ci cles on June 6. Dr. Milton Towner, director of admissions at Law-

ence college, will be the speaker. Mrs. John Oliver's circle had its luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ben Rohan, 311 W. Spring street, with Tuesday night. Mrs. Guy Barlow and Mrs. Fred Volkman as assistant hostesses. At the business session which followed also decided to sponsor an ice cream the luncheon, plans for the rum- social in July on the lawn of the mage sale the circle will sponsor Harold Heller home. Twenty wom-Saturday morning in the church en attended the meeting.

2 Appleton Youths On Committee for University Dance

Two of the five committee chairnen appointed by Howard Weiss. president of the senior class at the University of Wisconsin, to make arrangements for the annual senior ball May 27 are Appleton boys, Ben Housek, who is arrangement chairman, and Robert Moser, who will be in charge of dormitory ticket sales. Mr. Housek's partner for the affair will be Miss Janet Knight, also of Appleton, and Mr. Moser has asked Miss Jean Mueller, Freeport, Ind., to be his guest,

Murals depicting college entrance and graduation will decorate the Great hall of the Memorial Union for the event. Those who have been invited to attend as special guests are Governor and Mrs. Julius P. Heil, President and Mrs. C. A. Dykstra, Coach and Mrs. Harry Stuhl-dreher and the deans of the colleges and their wives.

Lawrence Steidl to Marry Randolph Girl

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Aleda Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wagner, Randolph, Wis., to Lawrence C. Steidl, son of George C. Steidl, 537 N. Lawe street. Miss Wagner, an instructor at Winneconne High school, was graduated from Milwaukee State Teachers college in 1936, and Mr. Steidl who was graduated from Lawrence Conservatory of Music, has been directing musical activities at Omro High school since 1936. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau frater-

BRIDGE TONIGHT

The weekly contract bridge tournament will be held tonight at the Conway hotel annex. It was incorrectly reported yesterday for

basement were made. The group

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Mrs. Shannon Is Installed as Club President

OFFICERS were installed and committee chairmen appointed for the coming year at the meeting of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club last night at Butte des Morts Golf club. Mrs. Maud Rogers, Necnah, was installing officer.

Those seated included Mrs. E. W. Shannon, president; Dr. Helen Calmes, vice president; Miss Anita Losly, recording secretary: Miss Agnes Van Ryzin, corresponding secretary; and Miss Maxine Cahail, treasurer.

The committee chairmen are Miss Myrtle Van Ryzin, education; Miss Lynda Hollenbeck, finance: Miss Marie Klein, health; Mrs. S. C. Shannon, legislation; Mrs. E F. Carroll, membership; Miss Laura Fischer, program; Miss Hulda Reuss, publications; Mrs. Nancy Thomas, public affairs; Mrs. C. O. Swanson, publicity Mrs Roy Hauert, fellowship; Miss Lucille Lillge, music; Miss Ruth Dawes, sunshine: Mrs. Clarence W. Mcrkle, telephone; Mrs Mae Frick transportation: Miss Hilda Kippen-

han conservation. Miss Lillge gave a resume of the year's work as president of the club, and other officers gave annual reports. Fifty-five members attended. The club chorus sang three numbers, "Come Down to Kew in Lilac Time" "Morning," and "Lovely Night." Announcement was made of the isaac Walton league conservation program to be given May 25, 26 and 27 at Pierce park.

About 25 persons from Janesville. Madison, Wausau and Appleton attended a meeting for the Midwest Association for the Blind last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs Herman Braun, Marion, Short talks were given by W. U. Parks, Janesville, and Mrs. Arthur Tank, Appleton. The afternoon meeting was followed by a dinner at 6.30,

Former Pastors of Center Church Will Attend Celebration

ing of the church following remodeling and redecorating of the build-

There will be a union service of the Greenville and Center churches in the morning with Sunday school at 9:30 and holy communion at 10:30 with the Rev. W. G. Raddatz, disservice will begin at 2:30 in the afmusic will be provided by mittee, Miss

Women of the church will serve a lunch at 5 o'clock and the evening service will open at 7:30. Emmanuel Evangelical church choir of Amiliaton will sing and the Rev Appleton will sing, and the Rev. umbia hail. Mothers of the seeded will be in charge of the sale. mer pastor, will speak. The Rev. Mr. Raddatz will have charge of the ings was presented at the meeting H. A. Petersen is the new superinconsecration service, and Earl and selections. Other former pastors to be present are the "ev. H. H. Brockhaus, Appleton, and the Rev. M. Uebele, Racine The Rev. C. M. Schendel is the present paster of the church.

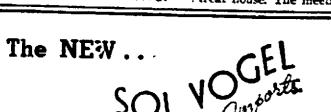
Review Club Names Year's Committees

of Mrs. Cy A. Howalt, 1321 N. Morrison street. Officers took their places for the first time also. They are Mrs. Elmer Rehbein, president, Mrs. Wilmer Rehbein, vice president; Mrs. Barrett Gochnauer, secretary-treasurer.

The flower committee includes Mrs. Howalt and Mrs. Wilmer Rehbein, the program committee con- mass preceding the breakfast. sists of Mrs. F. J. Leonard, Mrs. E. F. McGrath and Mrs. R. H. Kubitz, and the committee for the fall party is composed of Mrs. A. J. Plankuch, Mrs. Gochnauer and Mrs. Elmer O'Keele The Christmas party will be planned by Mrs O R. Busch, Mrs. William Pickett and Mrs. M. S. Clough, and the spring luncheon will be under the direction of Mrs. Wilmer Rebbein, Mrs.

S F. Darling and Mrs. Howalt. This year's spring luncheon will be June 1. Last night Mrs. O R Busch reviewed "The General's Lady" by Esther Forbes.

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HIGH SCHOOL BAND WILL PRESENT CONCERT TONIGHT

The clarinet section of Appleton High school's band yesterday posed for this picture right after a re-hearsal for the concert which will be presented at 8:15 tonight in the school auditorium. A program of first class music has been arranged by E. C. Moore, who will direct the band.

The girls in the picture, left to right, are Eunice Kraemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Kraemer, 903 W. Oklahoma street; Caroline Streets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Streets, 1214 W. Packard street; Helen Werner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Werner, 1007 W. Spring street; and Gloria Hauser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Lundquist, 1002 W. Summer street. The boys left to right are Fred Trezise, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trezise, Sr., 206 N. Meade street; Roman Schmid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schmid, Sr., 908 E. North street; and Ray Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thomas, 114 S. Durkee street. (Post-Cres-

Young Ladies Sodality of Sacred

A Mother's day program was giv-

en at the meeting of Temple Sister-

hood Tuesday afternoon at the

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St. Therese Study Club Names Miss Gertrude Woods President

Study club, Miss Gertrude Study club, Miss Gertrude benediction in the chapel. at a meeting last night at the par- 60 persons in attendance. Prizes at ish hall. Mrs. Charles Fischer was auction bridge were won by Mrs named vice president in place of Anna Massonette and Miss Monica Mrs. H. J. Jobelius, and Mrs. Groh, at contract by Eugene Foun-

tion to Father Flanagan at Boys and Ben Beschta

The program committee for next Heart church has arranged a Motayear includes Mrs. Lena Lumak, er's day program for 6:30 this eve-Mrs. Otto Gandt and Miss Woods, ning at the parish hall. All mothand the committee to plan the ers and daughters of the parish picnic in June consists of Mrs. have been invited to the party, Walter Kohl completed the book, John Driessen of the church dra-'Our American Cardinals." Hos- matic club and supervised by Miss tesses for the social hour were Cecelia Wilz, and games will fol-Mrs. Luniak and Mrs. Timmers.

Former pastors of Center Em- church last night will go to the Somanuel Evangelical church will re- cial Union, all circles having parturn to the church Sunday for an ticipated in the event. About 80 perall-day celebration for the reopen- sons attended. Mrs. Margaret De Long gave a talk preceding the showing of movies of a West Indies trip by Mrs. Karl M. Haugen.

The Rev. Alfred Hietpas, assistant pastor of Holy Name church, Kim-, ed and sang three numbers. The mother and daughter banquet of St. trict superintendent of Appleton Therese parish at 6:15 Thursday district, in charge. The reopening evening at the parish hall. The program has been arranged by Miss ternoon at which time the Rev. H. Eldine Wiegand, assisted by Miss Marie Schneider of the Greenville, Cicero and Seymour, food and Miss Arline Bosser of

A program of omusic and read-Ruth Hoppe will give instrumental church Tuesday afternoon at the of Circle 3 of First Congregational home of Mrs. William H. Kreiss, 408 N. Wood street. Mrs. Alex Calvary Young and Mrs. J. F. Kenkel gave two piano duets, "Liebestraume by Liszt and "Dark Eyes," and Mrs. Kenkel sang McFadden's "Lulla-

Mrs. William Michelstetter gave a reading, Mrs. Eva Richmond pre- at this service. sented two musical readings, and Miss Gladys Hyde read a poem, Two vocal numbers were sung by Committees for next year were Mrs Agnes Dean, and three duets named at the meeting of General by Mrs. Lacey Horton and Mrs Review club last night at the home | Charles Remeck. Mrs. Richmond. was assistant hostess.

> Dr. C. E. Ryan, Appleton physi-, president of the board of governors cian, spoke on The Meaning of of Mount Mary college, Milwaukee. Mother's Day" at the breakfast will receive the honorary degree of meeting of Holy Name society of St. Mary church Sunday morning at Columbia hall. Between 250 and according to an announcement 300 men received communion at the made by Edward A. Fitzpatrick.

"Developing Personality" was the be conferred at the exercises on subject of a round table discussion. William George Bruce, Milwaukee members of Junior Catholic publisher and civic leader. He will Youth Organization of St. Mary receive the doctor of literature dechurch Tuesday night at Columbia gree, hall. About 45 persons attended A social hour of dancing followed the meeting.

An open dancing party will be sponsored by both seniors and juniors from 8 to 11 o'clock tonight at

the hall. A report on the sponsored movie,

"Dark Victory," was given at the meeting of Monte Alverno Retreat House guild last night at the retreat house. The meeting was pre-

Camp Appointed; Opening Is June 23 home of Mr. and Mrs. Carthy, Grand Chute.

period, has been announced by the by train. camp committee. Miss Dorothy Pefron local director, will be camp director, and the waterfront staff Joseph Brown was made secretary tain and Miss Schuetter, and at go, Miss Sansee Courtney and Miss guests at the annual Colonial Dames Juncheon Tuesday at the schafskopf by Miss Mary Schaefer Betty White.

Staff at Girl Scout

Handicraft will be under the direction of Miss Margaret Plank, dramatics and music under Miss Carolyn Boettcher, and out door cookery under Miss Jane Frank. Misses Florence Miller and Betty Theodore Brunke, Mrs. Jobelius which will begin with a pot-luck South Bend, Ind., will direct the ciation. and Mrs. Louis Weinfurter. Mrs. supper Entertainment, directed by older girls' unit, the Misses Jane Taylor, Wisconsin Rapids, and Carla Naber, Mayville, also college students, will be in charge of the 13 low the supper. The committee in and 14-year-old uni., and the Misses charge of arrangements consists of Mary White, Appleton, and Ruth Proceeds from the pot-luck sup-per and movies at First Methodist Clark, Miss Dolores Jacobs and Miss girls, will direct the 11 and 12-yearold groups. Ten-year-olds will be under the direction of Mrs. Lloyd Jack and Miss Betty Ann Heth, the latter a college student from Wau- Z

street. Mrs. Harry Bliss read an The camp session will be divided into two periods, the first a 1-week period from June 23 to June 30, and berly, will be the speaker at the annual meeting of the Sisterhood, the second a 2-week period from will be June 6 at Butte des Morts June 30 to July 13.

Requirements for staff members "Bible Women's Work" is the age, must understand and like girls state that they must be 21 years of topic to be presented by Mrs. F and outdoor life. The special staff M. Foor at the meeting of Women's members must be able to make P. Jordan. Greenleaf, and the Rev. Maybelle Wood and Miss Cecilia M. Foor at the meeting of Women's members must be able to make William Abe. Reedsville, both for- Keller. Miss Barbara Wettengel is Missionary society of First Eng- their fields attractive to girls while mer pastors, will be guest speakers, chairman of the decorations com- lish Lutheran church at 2.15 Thurs- they are living out-of-doors. Regisafternoon at the parish hall trations are being taken for camp Plans will be made for sending a at this time.

delegation to the central group The camp committee consists of meeting at Bailey's Harbor May 24 Mrs. Carleton Saccker, chairman; Election of officers and the out- Kenzie, Mrs. F. F. Wheeler, Mrs. R. lining of a tentative program for M. Atcherson and Mrs. Dan Courtnext year will take place at the ney. meeting of the church school cab-

met of First Baptist church at 7:30 Guild's Fashion Show Attracts 100 Guests

One hundred guests attended the fashion show and tea given by St. Ascension - day services at Mt. Evangelical Lutheran Martha Guild of All Saints Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon at church at Kimberly will take place! the home of Mrs. George Hinton, 132 at 7.30 Thursday night in the village hall. The sermon theme by the Rev. W. F. Wichmann, pastor N. Green Bay street. Summer clothes were modeled by Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Cyrus Daniel, Mrs. Lincoln Thiesmeyer, Mrs. Dudley Eis-Holy communion will be celebrated ele, Mrs. J. C. Troxel, Mrs. C H. Young, Mrs. Charles Seaborne, Mrs. C. E Hockings and Mrs Fred Boughton, all of Appleton; and Mrs.

W. Hill, Milwaukee. Mrs. Franklin Osgood and Miss At Mt. Mary College Ann Russell presided at the tea table. Mrs. Hockings was chairman of Mrs. James Bergstrom, Neenah, the fashion show and Mrs. Charles Coon of the tea.

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ville Nelson, Menasha.

Mrs. Etta Arnold, 802 N. Appleion street, has returned from a 2week trip down the Mississippi Peterman, Chicago. Among the to the conference to be held at Ocplaces they visited were Cape Gir- onto Falls next Sunday to vote that ardeau, Sheffield. Ala., Muscle county officers be elected at the Shoals, the battlefield of Shiloh, Rice Island, where Edna Ferber wrote "Showboat," and Tuscumbia, Ala., Helen Keller's birthplace.

Mrs. Robert Nichols. Glen Ellyn, Ill., and Mrs. Cyrus Holley, High- conference at Oconto Falls. land, Ind, will leave this evening Following the business meeting after spending two days with their Mrs. James Sherman read "When sister, Mrs LaVahn K. Maesch, 108 Ma Upped Her Hair" and "Heap

Mrs. J E. Thomas arrived Monday The staff for Camp Onaway. Appleton Girl Scout camp at Waupaca pletion of her globe-circling jourwhich opens June 23 for a .-week ney. Sne will return to Appleton

Mrs. Helen Kimberly Stuart and Mrs. John Bergstrom, both of Nee-Dames iuncheon Tuesday at the Athenaeum, Milwaukee.

Charles Emder, greeter at the Conway hotel, has returned from Milwaukee where he attended the annual meeting of the Hotel Greet-Lou Scandling, the latter a student ers. of America Mr. Emder is a member of the board of the asso-

State's First Lady to Attend Cherry Festival

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Legion and Auxiliary Unit Make Plans for Memorial Day Program Seymour-A joint meeting of the

American Legion and its auxiliary was held Monday evening with 30 members present. Both organizations voted donations for the cancer drive and made plans for the Mem-BLESSMAN of the United orial day services and program. Mrs. States Navy left this morning Chester Ziegenbein, auxiliary pres-Washington, D. C., flying a sin- ident, appointed the following colorgle seater navy fighting plane. He bearers for that day: Miss Eleanor visited here with his uncle and Tubbs, Mrs. Arthur Otto, Mrs. Reuaunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Krause, S. also appointed Mrs. Clyde Van Pierce avenue, his brother, Harold Blessman, and his sister, Mrs. Ortake care of grave markers. It was take care of grave markers. It was decided to plant flowers in the box-

es at the Legion square. Commander Reuchel announced the committee to plan the Memorial river on the steamer, Golden Eagle. Boyden, and E. Krause. The leShe made the trip with Mrs. J. L. gionnaires instructed the delegates day program; E. T. Hawkins, E. F.

spring conferences. The following committee will appoint a member to care for veterans' graves in this community: W. Reuchel, A. Piehl and O. Berry. Mr. Reuchel and A. Otto were chosen delegates to the

Atlantic street This morning o' Living" by Guest, with musical Mrs. John P. Reeve, 105 W. Atlan- accompaniment played by Miss tic street, entertained a few friends Tubbs In further observance of at breakfast in honor of Mrs. Hol- Mother's day Miss Tubbs and Mrs. F. Tubbs sang a duet "My Mother's Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mc-Carthy, Grand Chute.

Song." Two papers on the "Religion of Rumania" by Mrs. E. Mc-Bain and "Queen Marie of Rumania," written by Mrs. Alvin Piehl, and read by Mrs. R. C. Miller

were given to complete the Fidac program which had been held at the last three meetings. A lunch of Rumanian baking was served by Mrs. Tubbs, Mrs. Carrie Carter, Mrs. A. Piehl and Mrs. A. Ahsman. Mrs. C. Runge attended a banquet

Sunday at the Valley Inn, Neenah, given by Sigma Alpha Iota Music Scrotty of Lawrence Conservatory in honor of the mothers. Mother's day guests at the home

of the Rev. and Mrs H. A. Bern-hard: were Mrs. Mary Bernhardt, the former's mother, of Mishicot;

since her husband became governor when she accompanies the state's chief executive to the Door county cherry blossom festival next Sunday, it was learned today. Assemblyman Frank N. Graass of

Sturgeon Bay said today that he had been notified that Mrs. Heil would accompany the governor, Mr. and Mrs. August Frey, and Mr. and Madison — Mrs. Julius P. Heil, Mrs. Charles McKeown. Frey and Wisconsin's first lady, will make McKeown are secretaries on Heil's one of her few public appearances' executive staff.





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School Boy Patrols To be Honored at

Dinner at Waupaca Waupaca - The annual dinner meeting in honor of the school boy held a dinner in honor of the patrol members from Marion. Wey-school boys patrols of the county. by the Waupaca County Safety

hotel here at 6:30 Wednesday evening. May 24. West A. Burdick, director of the highway safety department at Madison, will be the principal

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Peper of Lark, Weyauwega. parents of Mrs. Bernhardt: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bernhardt, Frederick Bernhardt, Mrs. Anita McGregor and daughter Helen and nephew daughter Cheryl of Green Bay.

dick will show safety films at the conclusion of his talk.

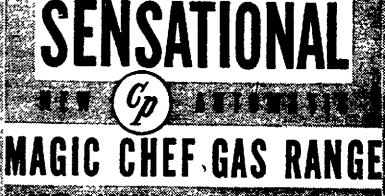
For the last two years the Waupaca County Safety council has auwega and Waupaca, sponsored it is expected that members of the officers of the county, and others Council, will be held at Delevan who are vitally interested in safety will attend the meeting.

Two years ago the meeting for the patrols was held at Clintonville; last year's meeting was at

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for a marriage license

Kenneth Stelzer, also of Mishleot; has been made at the office of John Mrs. Hazel Schneider, Miss Bernice E. Hantschel, Outagamie county Peper, Miss Myrtle Prust of Lark; clerk, by Richard F. Mantei, Kim-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kuester and berly, and Margaret Schaefer Appleton.

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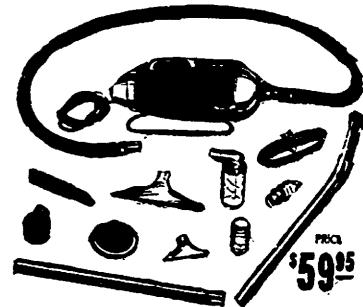
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Jaces Would Use Erb Park; Agree To Restrictions

Board Will Meet Tonight Lutheran church last night at the church. Tables were decorated to To Iron Out Differences on Picnic

The board of directors of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Comsident of the Jaces.

The park board will meet at 7:30 tonight at the state bank building the kitchen band. to consider the Jaces new proposal and the organization's refusal of Worry and Fear

The board last summer adopted a resolution effective Jan. 1, 1939. prohibiting the sale of beer and the use of parks for commercial enterprises, such as the renting of concessions at picnics to outside in-

Voters in the spring election voted favorably on a referendum permitting concessions and the sale of beer in Appleton parks. The Post-Crescent, by an error in writing, said in a story yesterday that Appleton residents voted to probeer in the parks

Inspected Park park board and at that time agreed verbally to use the park for the celebration provided the park was improved somewhat.

However, the Jaces executive would be unfit for the celebration and notified the park board to that effect. Among the reasons given by the Jaces for refusing use of the park were that parking facilities would be inadequate, traffic hezards would be created because of the location of the park and that the park is too small.

Mark Muth, director of Green Bay WPA district, is scheduled to meet with the board tonight to discuss WPA work in the

Light to Heavy

Expected to Continue Thursday

er man saw no signs of warmer

Maximum and minimum temperatures for the 24-hour period precedthermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent building registered 55 degrees this noon.

Highest and lowest temperatures in the nation yesterday were at Omaha with 94 degrees and Park Falls, Wis., and Marquette, Mich. with 34 degrees, according to the

Births A son was born last Friday to

Mr. and Mrs. John De Leeuw, Kim-

Associated Press.

A daughter was born Tuesday evening at Whiting, Ind., to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paffenroth, Jr. Mrs. Paffenroth is the former Dorothy Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner, 515 N. Tonka A son was born this morning to

The man who wrote the following | 'War to save democracy' hoax, im-"war or peace" letter has reiterated posed upon us to the tune of twenty a statement that was expressed in a billion grand as Stewart Chase so previous letter and is deserving of western Front'. Even so-called majesties, after which the royal marry left the chamber amid ap-

obvious reasons. First of all, be-right on the floor of congress to cause I am sur? America is fortified save us from our own little 'rat-a- cil tonight by the committee on lias never before, against false propa- tat-tat' politicians. And aren't We censes. ganda. Witness our ability to get The People' glad. You bet we are first hand speeches from Europe, with the 'v atchful' senato -- and from leaders direct. We know what there are a lot of them this time Hitler, or Mussolim or Chamberlain Can any nation land troops or -yes and Beck are saying. We get planes on our shore? Bosh! Let 'em the feel of their pulse. We witness try it. We aren't worried, the heritancy with which one group "What shall be done? Keep out" of nations edges away from a con- Keep spreading goodwill. Show the flict with another. Why do they? world we wish them well. Lend Well, we all know now that the them aid. Offer to reciprocate in Versailles treaty was a very unjust food and machines to help them treaty. Even the nations involved to feed themselves and live.

admit it. Chamberlain himself acted Let our motto be 'Live and let with that conviction in mind. Fur- live, Let us cut out the loose talk thermore, because the airplane that spreads hate. Let's mind our

People Alert

NOW AS A DEAL REPORTS OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

quarantine talk and 'We'll be back He says "America is fortified as in fall, if we don't have war" - plause. something to be slipped over on this ule, at 10:30 a. m., C. S. T. Read his letter-essay on the sub- country. In 1917 congress was sitting itchy for a chance to save us Committee Approves Believe it or not-I am sure that from something by entering a war. America will not be drawn into any In 1939 we witness congress with its general European conflict that finger on the pulse of public opinion, sitting tight-not itching at all "Why not? Well for a number of to do any fighting 'over seas'-but

makes possible quick reprisals of own business, and show, by our "behind-the-trenches" attacks, there example, that we can get along ton street, pleaded guilty of violatis great deliberation on the part of without war

cause that what we are dete - Judge Thomas H. Ryan in muni-



The program will be repeated at 8 o'clock this evening.
The play, "Have You Had Your Operation?" was directed by Mrs. merce last night voted to use Erb William Sommerfield and presented park, if the park board grants per-by the following women: Mrs. John mission, for the Fourth of July Gehrman, Mrs. Henry Kruckeberg, celebration and to stay within the Mrs. Milton Theimer, Mrs. Arnold Lopas, Mrs. Hector Vanderlois, Mrs. restrictions set up by the board, Al Schultz and Mrs. William according to H. L. Davis, Jr., pre- Schultz. The same women with the addition of Mrs. Dodge Bruch and Mrs. Carl Maertz participated in

Dominate World, Professor Says

Have Faith in Scientific Thought, Dr. Aagard

Advises

"The world today is dominated by worry and fear, in direct contrast hibit concessions and the sale of to the state of the world in 1912, in which security and faith were the Jaces Sunday inspected dominate notes," said Professor Telulah park with members of the Walter Aagard of the University of Wisconsin at the Phi Beta Kappa convocation at the Lawrence Memorial chapel Tuesday.

"What sort of security can we committee Monday decided at a find in the world of today?" asked special meeting that Telulah park Professor Aagard. "When I was in college we had faith in the security of our world. There were no problems of unemployment, no political insecurity, for our democracies were perfectly secure, and science was thought to be finding out the

answers to human problems. "But today the security and faith have been replaced by worry and fear. Today we have 12 million people who seem to be permanently Royal Couple at unemployed. Democracy has its parks and possibly the proposed back to the wall. Science has done improvements at Telulah park. very little to help men to solve their back to the wall. Science has done very little to help men to solve their International relations Landing in Quebec are bringing only worry and fear

to the people of the world. "What we need today is a new Frost Predicted design for living, and to achieve this we must work for three things," he design for living, and to achieve this

> "Faith in the scientific methods sic point of view of the scientist, we should be resolved to face the facts. and to understand the situation as it really exists.

ton and vicinity today. The weath- eyes open to see the beauty of life.

human being as a machine. We bec province by Premier Maurice should strive for a definite democ- Dupelssis. ing 9 o'clock this morning were 71 racy, a situation in society in which degrees at 3 o'clock yesterday after-every individual has a chance to and Queen Elizabeth today the loy-levery individual has a chance to and Queen Elizabeth today the loymoon and 46 degrees at 5 o'clock develop to the extent of his capaci- alty of Quebec province and, "in

this morning, according to records ties. Economic democracy is an imat the power plant of the Wisconsin portant goal we must achieve. and a large scale government program of economic development will be an important factor."

Progressive Favors One-House Legislature capital."

Madison — (?) — Assemblyman Laurie Carlson (P), Bayfield, intro-duced a joint resolution today for a constitutional amendment establishing a one-house legislature. The proposal has been rejected several times by Wisconsin legis-

Carlson's resolution would abolish the senate and assembly and set up a single lawmaking body of not less than 90 nor more than 100

members. The change would be made in 1945. A constitutional amendment must the king's reply was read in the

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stowe. 1616 N. Erb average of 15,000 Americans in Mexico City.

America Fortified Against $False\ Propaganda'-Writer$

never before against false propo- doesn't do a thing but make us mad. ganda." This ability of Americans We pat Senator Johnson of Califor- the citadel for a brief rest before to pick out spurious propaganda nia on the back for telling congress attending a luncheon given by the from legitimate news is the lead- to stay in session all summer, to Dominion government. They reaching reason why we will not go to avoid a crisis which might allow ed there 45 minutes ahead of sched-

"We the People in America, are mined to do 'mind our own outs- cipal court this morning. City police aroused to a consciousness of the iness."

represent the various months of the year to carry out the birthday idea.



NAMED TO PHI BETA KAPPA The four Lawrence seniors pictured above became members of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, yesterday morning at convecation in Memorial chapel.

The two at the top are Edna Nymen, Chicago, who majors in English, and Robert Van Nostrand, Wauwatosa, chemistry major. In the lower pictures are Karl Cast, Appleton, (left), student of chemistry, and Sterling Schoen, West DePere, majoring in economics.

Dominion Cheers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 over their laps, and they moved off on the route to the Quebec provin-

cial legislative buildings. Cool Temperatures are of thought. We should have the ba-The royal procession consisted of

Cheering came in great waves, punctuated by welcoming cries in H. Ryan Monday morning. Coal piles continued to dwindle of art. This artistic attitude is to as cool weather prevailed in Apple-live with senses alert, to keep our climbed the narrow winding cob-

ts that lead from th "The most important of all: Our riverfront to the "upper town." weather and has predicted a light human relationships. We should At 9:10 a. m., the procession to heavy frost tonight along with have faith in certain human attri- reached the rambling legislature butes, for no one should use another buildings for the welcome to Que-

particular, of Canadians of French

Refers to "Entente" "Unanimous in heart," he said in an address read to the king in the provincial legislative council cham-

ber, "we acclaim today the presence of your majesty in our ancient He spoke of "the entente between Anglo-Canadian and Franco-Canadian, a pact the British parliament later was to ratify in giving us the

federative charter" of 1867 and de-"This pact we cherish in our hearts, and never shall we cease to consider the throne as the bulwark

of our democratic institutions and of our constitutional liberties." Thousands thronged the lawns around the buildings and cheered as the king and queen entered.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hartzheim, islatures and approved by the tribute to the loyalty of the Frenchbe approved by two successive leg- same language. The monarch paid Canadian people.

Hails "Telerance"

"The spirit of tolerance in which

the two great races (of Canada) dwell side by side in this province is an example to the entire world," King George said. "This harmony

augurs well for the future of Cana-The king and queen sat on a red-covered dais during the brief cercmony in the red legislative council

chamber. The notables present, headed by Rodrigue Cardinal Villeneuve of party left the chamber amid ap-

License Applications

Recommendations to grant sidewalk, operators and tavern licenses will be submitted to the city coun-

approved: sidewalk construction, Herman Lillge and Walter Malcika: operators, Lloyd K. Gorges, route Menasha: Henry Gillaume, 916 W. Wisconsin avenue; and Harry up their fishing preparations last Parent, 303 N. Appleton street; tavern. Louis Grathen and Lawrence Radioff, 343 W. College avenue

The applications of Lawrence Radloff, 108 W. Wisconsin avenue, and C. M. Streetz, 325 W. Washington street, for operators' licenses and the season on muskies May 25, next Jan. 15.

PARKER FINED

ing the city 60-minute parking law "No, we won't be grawn to be- and was fined \$1 and costs by made the arrest yesterday.

Wins \$2,300 Award in

Wenzel Schilhabel, town of Cen- lation for several years. ter, was awarded \$2,299.35 from Margaret Miller, Appleton, and the sult if the constitution was amended to provide for civil service. State Hardware Mutual Insurance com- Senator Philip E. Nelson (P) of Mapany by a municipal court jury ple told the senate judiciary comyesterday. Schilhabel asked dam- mittee in urging its approval of his ages of \$10,000 for injuries receiv- joint resolution calling for the ed in an accident involving the amendment.

The jury found the plaintiff 40

Local Section of **Chemical Society**

Lawrence College, Named New Chairman

Dr. Kenneth A. Craig. assistant professor of chemistry at Lawrence college who has resigned to accept a position in the research laboratory of the Kimberly Clark corporation, was elected chairman of the Northeast Wisconsin section, American Chemical society at the last meeting of the season Tuesday night in the Science hall of Lawrence college. He succeeds Dr. Romund Moltzau of the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Other officers elected are the Rev. Eastwood, Kimberly Clark corporation research laboratory, secretary and treasurer: and Dean Harry F.

Hearthstone.

most successful years, it was reported at the meeting. The year was marked by the second largest percentage of growth in all the local at the monthly meetings.

DUMP FIRE

\$10,000 Damage Suit

Peter Pritzl, St. Norbert's college, West DePere, vice chairman; Paul Lewis of the institute, councillor.

Dr. Charles Kraus, Brown university, president of the American Chemical society, spoke at the meeting on the "Influence of Constitu-Electrolytes." About 60 chemists Dr. Kraus was honored at a banquet preceding the meeting at the

The local section of the chemical society, comprising chemists of Outagamic and eight neighboring her granddaughter. Mrs. Albert counties, has completed one of its Frye. Hortonville, after a long illsections of the society. Several of the most eminent chemists in the country were among the speakers

Firemen were called out at 12:15

Miller car while he was walking cluded William Frazier of Madison, on a town road in the town of Cer. ter Nov. 25, 1933.

cars of officials. The king and per cent negligent and the defen- consin State Employes' association; dant 60 per cent negligent. The Mrs. Frank Clapp, Madison. Wiscase opened before Judge Thomas

Elects Officers

HENRY C. BECHER
Henry C. Becher, 59, 733 W.
Spring street, died unexpectedly at

of Ellington and lived there until Highland Memorial park. The body he moved to Appleton 19 years ago. will be at the residence from Mr. Becher was a member of St. Thursday afternoon until time of Joseph church, Holy Name society, services. Third Order of St. Francis, St. Joseph society and the Knights of Co-

Appleton; four brothers, Edward. Stradford; John. Appleton; Conrad. Ellington: Jacob. Marshfield: two sisters, Mrs. John Bauer, route 2. Appleton, and Miss Cecelia Becher, manuel Lutheran church. Black Creek. The Rev. J. C. Masch will be Ellington.

ed at 9 o'clock Friday morning at Wichmann Funeral home and at 9:30 at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery chapel The body will be at the funeral home from this evening until time of funeral services. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 this evening by St. Joseph society and at 8 o'clock by Knights of Columbus. The Holy tional Factors on Properties of Name society will conduct rosary William Hanson, Ladysmith; and Mrs. Clara Huse, Milwaukee. services at 7:30 Thursday evening and students attended the meeting, and Third Order of St. Francis at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

thirteen great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren. The body will be taken from the Schmidt Funeral parlors, Hortonville, to the Frye home Thursday evening. Funeral services will be this afternoon to put out a fire held at 9:30 Saturday morning at St. in the W. College avenue dump. Peter and Paul Catholic church.

Fishermen Will Return With Stories if Luck Fails Them

general fishing season Monday. Fishermen were forced to hold port at this time.

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the county odo not make their re-

The trout season will remain opweek when the legislature failed en until Sept. 7. White bass rock to advance the fishing season on bass, crappic, and calico, silver and ening. The season opened Monday strawberry bass may be taken until next Jan. 15. Fishing of pike black bass and muskellunge. Black (wall-eyed of any variety) and base fishing becomes legal June 20 pickerel also may be caught until

Lucille Draeger Given Divorce by Judge Ryan

Lucille Draeger, 22, 303 S. Doug-

MRS. WILLIAM J. KLUGE

Mrs. William J. Kluge, 805 N.

ber of St. Paul Lutheran church

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs.

E. B. Tams, Mrs. W. P. Laehn, Ap-

pleton; two sons, Henry Kluge, Her-

bert Kluge, Appleton; two sisters,

to Gibhart, Milwaukee, and 10

Funeral services will be conduct-

ed at 1:30 Friday afternoon at Hoh

Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at

from Thursday noon until time of

HENRY BEHN

of Brillion, died at 3 o'clock this

morning at the home of his daugh-

ter, Mrs. Emil Janke, town of Ma-

ple Grove, after a lingering ill-

ness. He was born Aug. 30, 1848.

in Germany. Mr. Behn was a mem-ber of the Trinity Lutheran church

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs.

F. Sauer. Burial will be in the town

ALBERT DREPHAL

Surviving are the widow; one

Funeral services will be conduct-

ed at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the

residence and at 2 o'clock at St.

EICKHOFF FUNERAL

Funeral services for John A. Eick-

hoff, 67, route 1. Black Creek, who

died at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning

after a lingering illness, will be

held at 1 o'clock Thursday after-

noon at the Burdick Funeral home.

Black Creek, and at 1:30 at the Im-

in charge and burial will be at

He was born Aug. 14, 1871 in the

lown of Ellington and lived near

Survivors are his step-mother.

Mrs. Lena Eickhoff, Black Creek;

two brothers, Charles, Geneva and

William, Oakfield: three sisters.

Mrs. Edward Pasch. Seymour: Mrs.

GEORGE W. ROGERS

George W. Rogers, 89, died at 9:30

Tuesday evening at the home of

his son, Bert Rogers, Hortonville,

Born in the fown of Winchester

Dec. 15, 1849, he lived in Winnecon-

ne until four years ago, when he

moved to Hortonville to make his

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Black Creek for the last 50 years.

Henry Behn, 90, former resident

and the Ladies Aid society.

grandchildren.

funeral services.

at Brillion.

five grandchildren.

Brillion cemetery.

Appleton.

Stephensville.

ill last Friday.

Madison —(A)— General property tax loads would be decreased and the unemployed would be put back to work if three proposed production-for-use bills were passed, proponents of the measures predicted before the assembly judiciary committee yesterday.

The bills, by three Milwaukee Progressives—Assemblyman Koegel, Kiefer and Wegner-would empower the state and municipalities to create "authorities" which would have power to engage in the "marketing, selling, buying and manufacturing" of agricultural and other projects and in public works pro-

The measures would provide "the cemetery, Hortonville. ways and means" to end growing relief rolls, Kiefer said, justifying the granting of "wide power be-cause of the present situation which Lawe street, died at 6:15 this morning at her home after an illness of requires drastic action. two months. She was born Aug. 27, Assails Bills 1860, in Germany and came to Ap-

Harry Green, Milwaukce, representing the Construction Industries Advisory Council, opposed the measures. He said he was "shocked" by the bills which "haven't any chance at all of solving the prob-Dissenters failed to make an ap-

pearance yesterday as a bill pro-posing creation of a Wisconsin Mrs. Adolph Wasslewsky, Mrs. Otof administrative review. which would hear appeals from commission and departmental orders, was reviewed before the sen-St. Paul Lutheran church with the One of the administration's reor-

ate judiciary committee. ganization measures, the bill would Rev. T. J. Sauer in charge. Burial empower the board to hear appeals will be in Riverside cemetery. The from rulings of the public service body will be at the funeral home and tax commissions, and the de-

partments of securities, agriculture and markets, and insurance. The industrial commission would be excluded from the board's jurisdiction under a substitute amendment offered by Senator Duel (R) of Fend du Lac after objections had been presented by Voyta Wrabetz. industrial commission chairman and Fred Gastrow, representing the Wisconsin State Federation of La-

Civil Service Plea Senator White (R) of River Falls said the measure had the approval of Brillion; one brother, Herman, of the state bar association, which has been considering similar legis-

"Better state service" would rechurch in Brillion by the Rev. M.

Proponents of the measure inrepresenting state, county and Creek, died at 2:20 this morning at municipal employes: Roy E. Kubishis home after a lingering illness. He was born April 9, 1886, at Cicero and lived there until 23 years ago consin League of Women Voters. Black Creek. when he moved to a farm near and Fred E. Gastrow of Madison, representing the Wisconsin State daughter, Mrs. Wilmer Franck, Appleton; one son, Elmer, at home;

Federation of Labor. ma me committee ne believed the "resolution is in the best interest of the state because if will enable us to attract employes of ability, character and integrity."

DEATHS

8 o'clock last night at DePere. He Creek by the Rev. August Grollwas born May 23, 1880, in the town mus. Burial will be in Appleton

Surviving are one son, Joseph,

Funeral services will be conduct-

MRS. HENRY DANNER Mrs. Henry Danner, 89, died at 2 o'clock this morning at the home of ness. A pioneer resident of this vicinity, she had made her home with Mrs. Frye for the last eight years. Survivors are one daughter. Mrs. M. Gradl. Dale: eight grandchildren.

New tales of fishing prowess are John E. Hantschel. Outagamie expected to be trickling back into county clerk, said that the sale of Appleton and Outagamic county fishing licenses has been about av-The following applications we're this week as sportsmen return from crage, although an accurate check strategic points along streams and on the number is impossible at prelakes following the opening of the sent because the many dealers in

on every type of game fish except

Production - for - Use Bill's Hazard Area Coal Backed at Assembly Hearing **Mine Operators** Sign Agreement

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ing the president to do something las street, charged cruel and in- to "relieve the situation," was back human treatment and was granted a at his home in Jellico, Tenn.

divorce from Edmund Draeger, 28, Mr. Roosevelt at Washington told 2174 W. Pacific street, by Judge a press conference he had no inten-Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court tion of intervening in the controyesterday afternoon. The couple versy. He said the use of troops married at Appleton May 7, 1938 and separated in March of this year. primarily was up to the governor. Governor Chandler at the state Hortonville, with the Rev A. Quella in charge. Burial will be in Union capitol in Frankfort issued a lengthy statement answering charges of John J. Lewis, the U. M. W. and CIO chief, who charged the governor with being "mad" in sending troops.

The people of Kentucky "are not going to be bullied by John L. Lewis," the governor said, adding that he, as governor, was "going to pleton with her parents when 9 guard the rights of all of the peo-years old. Mrs. Kluge was a mem-

General Carter, holding a press conference, in answer to a question

"The troops are under orders to

shoot and shoot to kill if necessary. There'll be no pushing around of soldiers on this duty. None have been pushed around. There has been no serious trouble sine the first night the troops came to Harlan-Sunday night-when a non-union miner was killed by another non-union miner in a nearby

town and a man shot on a main

street of Harlan by a deputy sheriff, except the clubbing of a union miner by a guardsman Washington -(P)- The labor department will send a conciliator to Kentucky to assist in the negotiations to settle the soft coal contro-

Secretary Perkins made the announcement today upon leaving the White House with John R. Steelman, chief of the department's conciliation service.

home with his son, who is the only

Janke, Mrs. Laura Dewarske, town survivor. of Maple Grove; a son, John, town the Heuer Funeral home, Dale, to Hollywood. Calif.: one sister. Mrs. the Bert Rogers home, Hortonville. Elizabeth Schmidt, Marshfield, and on Thursday. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday after- Clintonville. He stated that the ed at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at Rev. Mr. Griffiths of Winneconne

KERN FUNERAL

Luecker Funeral home and at 2 in charge. Burial will be in Win-

o'clock at the Trinity Lutheran chester cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Kern, 75, 1430 W. Prospect avenue, were held this morning at Hoh Fu-Albert Drephal, 53, route 2, Black neral home and at St. Joseph's church. Burial was in the parish cemetery chapel.

Bearers were Ervin Portmann Henry Grocschel, Herbert Schmidt, Joseph Stoephl, Ferdinand and Silven Kern,

NORENBERG FUNERAL three brothers, William, Fred, Cice- Norenberg, 1336 W. Washington ro; Henry, Clintonville; five sisters. street, who died Sunday morning. Mrs. Louis Blake, Black Creek; Mrs were conducted at 1:45 Tuesday af-Edward Zuleger, Cicero: Mrs. Henry ternoon at Wichmann Funeral home Pasch, Black Creek; Mrs. Augusta and at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran Gillett and Mrs. Paulina Missling, church by the Rev. Theodore Marth. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Bearers were Edward Hesse.

George Estey, Nicholas Drall, Her-

bert Schabo, Joseph Fischer and

John Evangelical church at Black Herbert Kirschenlore, Gets Permit to Build

\$3,500 House in City Mrs. Anna Zahrt, 1214 N. Drew street, today was given a permit by the city building inspector to erect a new residence at 1624 S. Bouten street, Cost of the home is estimated at \$3,500. The house will be 28 feet long and 25 feet wide

Be A Careful Driver

Truck Firm Takes On Cab Building

Four Wheel Drive Co. **Buys Departments From** Oshkosh Concern Sale of the heavy duty cab suiid-

ing business of the J. L. Clark Man-

ufacturing company, Oshkosh, to the Four Wheel Drive Auto company, Clintonville, was announced today by Carlton Foster, general manager of the Clark company. Foster said his company had a 6-week production schedule to be completed and that as departments

finished their work, they would be transferred to Clintonville. An official of the Clintonville The body will be removed from firm said that key men in the cab departments of the Oshkosh company also will be transferred to Funeral services will be conduct- noon at the Rogers home, with the transaction is part of the company's policy to make as many units as possible in its own plant. Cabs will be made for the company and also

for other firms. FORMER OFFICIAL DIES

Shawano - (r) - Otto Wiegand, county elerk for 28 years who was defeated for reelection last fall, died today. He was 78 years old.



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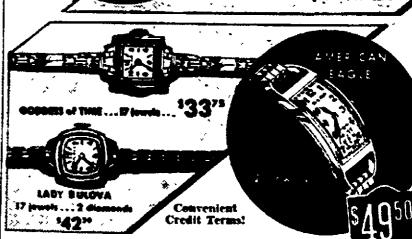
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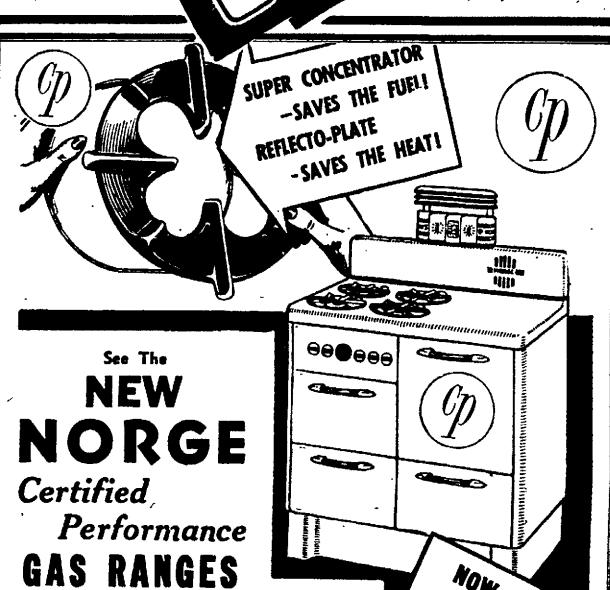
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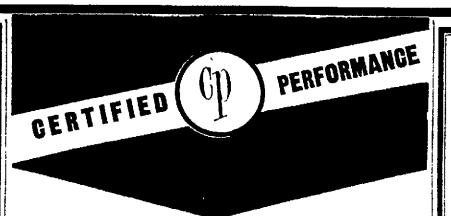
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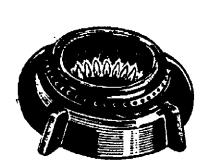
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6. Fast broilers cut pre-heating time to a minimum and save fuel, Improved insulation keeps heat in

broiler for cooler kitchen comfort. 8. Perfected smokeless broilers eliminate possibility of grease fires and smoke. 3. Broiler has automatic lighter. No more

matches peeded. 16. One-third greater usable broiler areas than before save fuel and cooking time. 11. New broiler efficiencies cut fuel cost

almost in half. 12. Range carries approval seal of Amer-

ican Gas Association for safety and dur-13. Fast ovens cut pre-heating time in half and save fuel.

14. New low - temperature oven cookery now possible, which eliminates excess meat shrink-

Oven has automatic lighting. No more matches needed. Improved insulation keeps

heat in oven, out of kitchen, for cool comfort.

17. Fast oven pre-heating saves time and cuts fuel cost.

18. New oven burner efficiency and insulation cut fuel cost lower than ever before. 19. New "stops" on all drawers and oven racks eliminate spill-

10. Automatic oven heat control takes guess-work out of cooking and climinates baking failures. 21. All utensil drawers on roller

bearings for easy handling. 22. New oven vent keeps food

vapors away from wall for cleaner kitchen



Furniture Company

MISCONSIN POWER COMPANY AND YOUR (P) GAS RANGE DEALERS

Vote Purchase of Road Oil; Reject Sidewalk Prices

Menasha Aldermen Will Readvertise for Bids On Project

Menasha - The Menasha council acted on two bids for the purchase of oil and voted to readvertise for bids for the construction of sidewalk at the council session Tuesday night. The aldermen votthe council session, the representa- next round. tive of the Scotch Oil company requested return of his company's bid, alleging that Standard failed third round. Block will play the to comply with the specifications.

The Standard Oil representative declared that the oil would meet skron specifications. The services of a representative to assist in applying the oil was included in the Neenah Council

Four bids were received on the purchase of 400 gallons of motor oil and the bids were referred to the street committee with power to act. Mayor W. H. Jensen, Alderman Paul Laemmrich and Antone Jedwabny will assist the Expect Aldermen to Confiecision on the bids. Reject Bids

The aldermen rejected both bids received on the sidewalk construction project and voted to readvertise in the Menasha Record, Appleton Post-Crescent and Oshkosh Northwestern. The project involves grading and filling and construction of 30,000 square feet of 4-the city hall, inch sidewalk, 500 square feet of The proposes 8-inch crosswalk construction and 1,000 square feet of sidewalk re-

the sidewalk project will be required to employ local labor in the project. The checks of all unsuccessful bidders were returned. The Menasha aldermen received

an invitation to attend the Memorial day services, extended by John Backes, secretary of the Memorial day observance commitinvitation and voted to meet at the city hall before the parade. man Karrow were in the parade last year. The council voted \$100 to the committee for use in the Memorial day program.

the city was referred to the city posed ordinance. attorney. Johnson alleged that his daughter, Margaret, received a ordinance are the right to access broken arm and other injuries to buildings, public or private, of when she fell because of a stake at the edge of the sidewalk on the for inspections or tests of electri-600 block of Sixth street. A claim cal equipment; authority to dis-for damage done by dogs was continue electrical operations in an made by John Zenefski, 815 Ap- unsafe condition and dangerous to pleton road, and was referred to life or property; periodic inspecthe Fourth ward aldermen for investigation.

was left to Mayor W. H. Jensen. The school board is to have the land north of the school plowed before the project starts.

Play 2nd Round Games in Tourney

High School Girls Competing in Intramural Tennis Meet

ond round of the girls intramural High school athletic field at 1:45 tennis tournament at Menasha High Saturday afternoon, it was reported school have been completed. Myra today. The teams are Neenah, Men-Kuester, defending champion, al- asha, Ocorto Falls, Sturgeon Bay, ready has won her third round New London. West DePere, Kaumatch and has reached the quar- kauna, and Shawano.

Louise Johnson won from Betty Ya- medals will be awarded to winners ley 6-2, 6-2, and Marion Booth won of the first three places except the from Elizabeth Heckrodt 6-4, 6-2, relay. The relay will not count for Rosemary Austin defeated Patty points. A trophy will be awarded Corry 6-1, 6-2 and Gladys Winch the winning team. tripped Joyce Remick 6-4, 6-2. In the third round, Johnson will play State Official Booth and Austin will play Winch in the the upper bracket.

In the second round in the lower bracket Delores Kurowski shut out Gwendolyn Anderson 6-0, 6-0 and Leola Backes won from Marion Backes, Kurowski will play Backes in the third round. The winner will play Myra Kuester, defending champion, in the quarterfinals.

Kuester beat Audrey Hull 6-0, 6in the second round and tripped Dorothy Steffens in the third round 6-1, 6-2. Steffens scored an 8-6 victory over Betty Keapock in the sec-

Congo Men's Club to Hold Picnic Tuesday

Menasha-The Congo Men's club of the First Congregational church will conclude its season's activities the picnic.

The Twin Cities office of

the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100 News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be ploced by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the eve-

Reach Third Round In Tennis Tourney At Menasha School

Menasha — The boys intramural tennis tournament at Menasha High school has reached the third round of play under the direction of O. F. Johanson, tennis coach. In a third round match, George Bendt defeated Norman Michie, 7-5, 6-3. Bendt will play the winner of William Spengler-William Robinson match. Robert Lochning entered the third round by default while William Machie beat Don Grode, 3-6, 6-4, 9-7. In the third round, Machie scored a 6-1, 6-1

victory over Lochning. William Schmitzer entered the ed to purchase 80,000 gallons of third round on a forfeit from road oil from the Standard Oil Dean Younger and Karl Loescher company at 370 cents per gallon, entered the third round when Bids were received from four Arthur Bobb forfeited. Schmitzer other firms. During a recess in and Loescher will compete in the

Harold Block defeated Robert Nantke, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, to enter the

May Act on New Electrical Law

sider Ordinance Thursday Night

Neenah - The city council is expected to take action on the proposed electrical ordinance at a meeting at 7:30 Thursday night at

The proposed law will create the office of electrical inspector, regulate the installation and maintenance On motion of Alderman Walter of electrical wires and appliances O'Brien, the successful bidder on for safeguarding life and property, provide for inspections, license electricians, and fix penalties for violations.

One of the features of the proposed ordinance is that it will establish another city government agency, a board of electrical examiners. The board will consist The aldermen accepted the of three members appointed by the council, one of whom shall be an electrician or electrical engineer Mayor W. H. Jensen reminded the from an electric utility company aldermen that only he and Alder- operating in Necnah, a licensed master eletrician and a licensed journeyman electrician.

The proposed ordinance provides that the city engineer will be the Receive Claims

A claim by Roger Johnson, 837

Sixth street, for damages against

electrical inspector, and he will be able to appoint a deputy. It will be their duty to enforce the pro-

Other provisions of the proposed tions of all electrical wires and appliances installed in the city. Seeding of the high school If wiring is found unsafe, owngrounds under the WPA project ers would be notified. If the condition is not cremedied penal-

ties will be imposed. The proposed ordinance provides for licenses for members of the electrical trade, permits for instalrequirements for electrical work. The proposed law also established fees and provides for penalties for

Eight Schools Enter N. E. W. Track Meet

Neenah - Eight teams have been entered in the annual Northeastern Wisconsin conference track meet Menasha - Matches in the sec- which will be held at the Neenah

Each school will be permitted to In second round matches Mary enter three men in each event, and

Will be Speaker

Fred J. Zimmerman Will Give Principal Address On Fraternal Program

Neenah - With Fred J. Zimmerman, secretary of state and former Wisconsin governor, as the principal speaker, fraternal organizations in Neenah and Menasha will observe Fraternal day with a program at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the Equitable Reserve associa-

Besides the address by the state officials, the program will consist selections by the with a picnic next Tuesday night Knights of Columbus 30-voice chorat Brighton Beach. Emmett Below us, Fond du Lac, under the direchas been named chairman of the ar-tion of Marvin Kaiser, performrangements committee to plan for ances by the drill teams of the Sunshine Girls council and the Royal Neighbors, and refreshments. More than 300 members of fraternai organizations are expected to attend, including Danish Brotherhood and Sisterhood, Knights of Pythias, Pythian Sisters Royal Neighbors, Knights of Columbus

> able Reserve association. The speaker will be introduced by Norton J. Williams, president of the ERA, and president of the

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and Equit-

Seenah board of education. Miss Audre Raiche is chairman of the committee in charge of the program, and she is assisted by Mrs. Edna Moller, Mrs. Ed Hanselman, Mrs. Carrie Lillicrap, A. J. Kessler, Fred Nixon, William Pet-erson and Mrs. Gilbert Stielow.

LEGION COUNCIL MEET

Necess-The Winnebago county council of the American Legion will members of the decorating commitmeet at Draheim Sports shop, W. tee and Joyce Wilms is the typist. Wisconsin avenue, at 7:30 tonight, was reported.



NODAWAY YACHT CLUB BOATMEN PREPARE CRAFTS FOR LAUNCHING

Neenah-All available spare time is being utilized this week by yachtsmen in the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club for preparing their crafts for the opening of the racing season May 3L. Some of the club's yachtsmen are shown above getting their boats in shape. John Arft, upper left, who will be skippering an A boat this season, is shown inspecting the hull of a Cub, Little Phantom, formerly piloted by Mrs. J. H. Kimberly, before it was launched, while H. S. Craig, upper right, had his picture taken while wielding a paint brush over the bottom of his X-Boat. James H. Kimberly, lower left, who will be skippering his Phantom III with which he won the championship in Class A last season, is shown launching his motor boat. The "shot" on the lower left corner is an appropriate illustration of sailboat racing enthusiasm in Neenah. Ted Gilbert, in an effort to get his Class C craft in shape, moved his car out of his garage, and moved the boat in.

A. C. Gilbert is commodore of the Yacht club this season, while John R. Kimberly is commodore of the Inland Lakes Yachting association. Racing this season at Neenah will be divided into three seasons, the pre-season series from May 31 through June 18, the championship series from June 25 through Aug. 13, and the post-season series from Aug. 27 through Sept. 4. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Expect 150 Will Attend Epworth

50th Anniversary of Organization Will be

Observed the Appleton district will arrive in crafts in Lake Winnebago. Neenah Saturday for the Appleton district convention of Epworth lake shore and elswhere in Neefiftieth anniversary of the foundthe convention is "Yesterday, today and forever, Jesus is the same" from Heb. 13:8 and the aim will be

new First Methodist church. The convention will open with registration at 2:30 Saturday afternoon followed by a song service under the direction of the Rev. M.

Feldt, Seymour. Discussion groups will begin a :30 with Vernon Tubbs, Seymour, leading discussion on officers the Rev. W. C. Kurtz, Manitowoc, "Church Music and Worship"; the Rev. Harry Culver. Appleton, "Peace at Home" and the Rev. Martin Thomas, Minoqua, "Outside Ac-

The Rev. Jerome Nagler will be in charge of the recreation period. Anniversary Banquet Robert Bailey, Appleton, will be toastmaster for the anniversary banquet at 6:30 Saturday evening.

Special guests and speakers for the banquet will be Mayhew Mott. Neenah and Charles Thompson, Apple-The Appleton Epworth League will present a play, "Brothers," at 7:30 following which a communion service will be held with the Rev Ira Schlagenhauf, Appleton district superintendent, the Rev. David Johnson, Oconto Falls and the Rev.

Henry Johnson, pastor of the host church, conducting the service. Viola Nelson, Green Bay, will be in charge of the early morning service at 8:30 Sunday and the worship service will be at 10:30 in First Methodist church with the Rev. Henry Johnson presenting the ser-

Worship Service Following a luncheon in the church dining room, a worship service under the direction of Marlin Ross, Algoma, will be held with Miss Francis Frederickson, Neenah

as guest speaker. Elcanor Wiese, Kewaunee, will preside at the business session at 2:45 during which officers will be named. The Rev. Mr. Schlagenhauf will install the officers. The convention will close with a service in charge of the Rev. William Wiese, Clintonville.

Miss Ethel Pearson, president of the senior league of the Neenah church and Miss Eleanor Smith, president of the high school league. Paul Thelen. Germaine Calmes. head the committees for the convention here.

Overnight lodging committee members are Elvira Meier, chairman, Eleanor Smith, Verla Collins, Julian Peterson and Alice Collins Properties for the play will be arranged by Eunice Jones, chairman Charles Brien, Ross Bennett and Betty Evans Willard Jerome heads the ban-

quet entertainment committee and other members are Ella Meier, Marguerite Ribble and Ethel Pearson. Dorothy Collins, chairman, Lorraine Warner, June Clausen, Amy Leverance and Dorothy Tebo are

Be A Careful Driver

Neenah Yachtsmen Launch New | Minister Urges Crafts and Repair Sailboats for League Meeting Opening of Club Racing Season

from the 67 Methodist churches in week are preparing to launch their

In fact, conversation along the leagues and the observance of the nah practically is dominated by such nautical terms at "leeward . ing of the league. The theme of jibs . . . spars . . . hulls . . . rudder

... tiller ... box starts ... booms." The racing season doesn't get underway May 31, but several of To know the Lord Jesus Christ the boats were put into the water lation of electrical equipment, and and to Make Him known." All last weekend, and before the seasessions will be held in Neenah's son begins, practically all of the boats will be given tests, especially the new ones.

Class E. Boats There is a slight trend in the club this season toward the Class boats. Until this year, there was only one E boat in the or-N. T. Gilbert, James Sensenbrenner and Art Croxson and a duo, Tuchscherer and Adams, have purchas-

S. F. Shattuck will remain in the A boat class with James and Jack Kimberly, for he secured a new A boat, while Karl Oberreich and D. L. Kimberly each bough

Senior Class Will Offer Play Sunday

St. Mary's High Students To Appear in "The Masterful Monk"

Menasha — The senior class of St. Mary High school will present the class play. "The Masterful Monk," at 8 o'clock Sunday night at the school auditorium. Proceeds from the play will be given to the Reverend Mother M. Medulpha and the Venerable Mother M. Aquina, beth of whom are celebrating their golden jubilee of profession as Notre Dame sisters. The sisters of Notre Dame serve as instructors at St. Mary High

school and grade school. A preview of the play will be given for the grade school children Friday afternoon. The performance also will serve as a dress rehearsal for the students. Adcents Sunday night.

Members of the play cast, who Thomas Collins, Robert Schwarzbauer, and Helen Pakalske. The stage managers are Paul Thelen and Edward Probst.

Twin City Police are **Back From Convention** Menasha - Representatives of

sergeant, and Frank Ryan repre-

Neenah - Speculating on the James Kimberly, commodore of navigability of new crafts or wield- the club last year, is having a ing paint brushes and repairing "take off" of a dry dock erected Neenah — About 150 delegates from the 67 Methodist churches in into condition

The racing season this year will be divided into three series. The pre-season series will be from May through Sept. 4. The regular ed to the winners of the chamwill be given the winners of the

other two series. Change in Races

There will be a change in confore, both Saturday and Sunday through life, understanding himself about it. races counted toward class championships, but this season Saturday great human family." declared the Rev. Mr. Jacobs. "There are too ganization, and that craft was own- races during the championship ed by C. A. Sage. This spring series will be the only ones counting toward the trophies, the schedule of events for Sunday races still tied and as a result, when they be changed" he answered. has been left optional in order get into group life and activity, that novelty events can be schedul- there are tantrums and emotional

> A. C. Gilbert is the commodore of the Nodaway Yacht club this year, and the club's roster will contain about 70 crafts. Other club officers are C. A. Sage, vice commodore; William Wright, rear commodore; Keith Martiny, fleet captain; Ted Perry, secretary, and Charles Zemlock, treasurer.

The various committees this year will be assisted by Martiny, W. Merigold and J. Graef. Gilbert and mature so that we, as well as and William Kellett head the membership committee, and Oberreich, the trophy committee. Rudy Loltz ideas and frustrations that and Zemiock are in charge of defeat the American ideal. housing affairs with Sage as chair-

Yachting Regatta One of the features of the racthe entered in the regatta.

there will be special invitation regattas for the C. E. and X boats classes sponsored by the association. mission for the play will be 35 but the locations and dates for these regattas have not been set. Neenah probably will be representhave been rehearsing regularly ed in some of them. A special efsince May I, include Anthony Will, fort will be made this year to en-Anthony Schuller, Daniel Tuch- ter several X boats in the regatta. scherer. Joan Crawford, Marjorie The important requirement for this Stilp, Fred Picard, Eugene Kraft, regatta is that the skipper and the crew must be 16 years of age or under.

Defending champions this season will be James Kimberly who skippered Phantom III to the season championship in Class A. William Gilbert who piloted the Push Over to the title in Class C. Mrs. J. H. Kimberly who won the cup in the X boat class, Gerald Felton the police forces of Neenah and er in the open class. Winners in the pre-season series were Jack in the Cub class and James Hoepannual convention of the Policemen's Protective association which
Class C: John Sensenbrenner, X was held Sunday, Monday and boat: Felton, national class; Charles Tuesday at LaCrosse. George Resch. Overly, Cub class and Hoeper, assistant chief; Joseph Ulrich, desk Open class. The post-season series with three games being played in winners were William Gilbert, the Senior league. The City Slicksented the Menasha police force Class C; Peter Mahler, X boat; ers took a 28 to 19 drubbing from

Cooperation in Rearing Child

Rev. W. A. Jacobs Addresses Nicolet School PTA Meeting

Menasha-"If American democratic society is to continue, modern education, the modern home, community, state and nation, must co-31 through June 18, while the operate in helping people grow up. championship series will run from mature emotionally and intellectupost-season series from Aug. 27 'apron strings'." the Rev. W. A. Japionship series, and special awards meeting of the year Tuesday night.

self-reliance, insight and control, atin relation to the world and the

Need Social Basis

"Overstreet declares in his book, We Move in New Directions," may not be able to make the transito go to Madison and ask for retion from the individual pattern of yesterday to the socialized state of peal. tomorrow,' the American dream of gether and cooperate, not on an inare the regular regatta committee basis in our democracy. Our probheaded by W. M. Wright, and he lem is building into our own lives. our children, will not carry over into life, the immature, infantile ideas and frustrations that would

"As parents, as teachers, as chilman of the committee on promo- dren, we must get some technique tion and sailing. Arthur Croxson and methods of thinking for our is in charge of publicity and print- modern age. America and democracy depends not on the Roosevelts or Hoovers or any other people who would like to be president, but ing season will be the annual In- on small groups across America land Lakes Yatching association who do some serious thinking as regatta which will be held this mature people, physically, emotionyear at Lake Minnetonka, Minn, ally and intellectually. The hand the week of Aug. 21 through 26, that rocks the cradle rules the Jack Kimberly is commodore of world but it must be an intelligent association. Several boats and mature hand if we are to defrom Neenah are expected to be velop our children into adults who will know how to live and work to-It also has been announced that gether in a democratic society." Students Entertain

Miss Marie Acker's sixth grade students entertained with four vocal selections prior to the talk, "A Trip to Egypt" in two parts, "Gondoliera" with Cathleen Wassenberg singing the solo part, "Amaryllis" and "Stars of the Summer Night" were the selections.

Mrs. Hugh Sutton. the association introduced the new officers, Mrs. William Porden, vice president; Miss Miriam Nichol, secretary, and Miss Mary Cleland, treasurer. She also introduced Mrs. William Karrow, program chairman; Mrs. R. V. Rogers, membership chairman; Mrs. Albert Woeckner and Mrs. Gerald Kiefer, co-chairmen of hospitality committee, Mrs. O. C. Johnson, historian and Mrs. A. J. Hopfensperger, publicity.

Neenah Softball Loop

Neenah-The Neenah softball seawhile Viggo Sorensen, assistant police chief, represented the Neenah Uright, Cub class; Hoeper, Open submerged the Bergstrom Papers. 41 to 8. Muench Recreation scored

His Labor Law in Lions Club Talk

Catlin Outlines

Gives Working Man Right To Decide for Himself, He Says

Neemah - Comparing the philosophy of his labor law which recently was adopted by the state semblyman Mark Catlin, Jr., Ap- hatred between people. pleton, in a talk to the Neenah Valley Inn outlined the provisions

object to it.
"The law was conceived," the assemblyman said, "when I felt that is better for ourselves."

Repealing the labor code of 1931, the Catfin naw makes it mandatory that there must be a dispute between employers and employes between employers and employes between employers and employes between employers and employes between employers and employers and employers and employers and e fore picketing, the Appleton man asserted, and he explained that his law defines disputes as a disagree-ment between the employer and the majority of the employer and collective bargaining unit over the rights, processes and details of collective bargaining unit over the rights, processes and details of collective bargains and details of collective bargains. lective bargaining.

The law doesn't prevent strikes, he points out, but before there is a

strike or picketing, the majority of the employes must agree. He stressed that the law, unlike the Minnesota statute, doesn't limit as to subject matter, and unlike the Oregon law, the Catlin law doesn't prohibit outside assistance in a peaceful strike when a valid dispute is established.

Majority Has Say
In substance," Catlin asserted, the law provides that it is the will of the majority which shall deter-mine." And he asked, "Why should employes, out of 500 in a plant, for instance, decide what is The assemblyman outlined cases in which neither the employes nor the employers wanted to join unions, but the unions insisted and picketed the concerns. The courts clused to put an injunction on the unions, contending that in the 1931 code it wasn't necessary to have a dispute between employer and em-

"The present law doesn't provide penalty," the assemblyman told the Lions, "for all it does is give

"After the law was adopted. I and the aldermen voted to recall was pleased to notice that five the notes. Of that amount, \$100,business concerns opened which 000 will be paid through the bond had been closed by strikes from 10 issue while \$25,000 was set up in weeks to a year, and I received the budget for 1939 to retire the congratulations from leaders of independent unions. I believe that

objections to the law of which he

is the author.

Answers Objections "To illustrate one of the objections," he said, "let's suppose there June 25 through Aug. 13, with the ally as well as physically, without are two plants manufacturing the same kind of product, and one of cobs, pastor of First Congregational these plants has ideal working con-Yacht club trophies will be award- church, told Nicolet school Parent idtions for its employes while the Teacher association at its final other is just the opposite. As a result, there is unfair competition un-"It is one thing to bend and mold less the ideal plant changes its a child to your own will. It is an policy or the other plant becomes other to guide him to growth with ideal, but if the employes in the other plant are satisfied, under my ducing races this season. Hereto- tune to the larger purpose that runs law, the ideal plant can do nothing

> "In the history of labor, such a case has never existed and no such injustice has been done, and it is many adults who are emotionally unlikely that it will happen, but if 175 will be levied. On the 1944 immature. The :apron strings' are it does, I'll say that my law should

> The assemblyman refuted the contention that his law interferes with freedom of speech, the right to protest, and voluntary unionism. "If you can show me that my law in any way interferes with volthere is great fear that Americans untary unionism, I'll be the first cessful bidder is very nearly

The Lions club made plans for an old time party to be held June 1. democracy. People must work to It will be in the form of a ladies' night program. "A "rube band" will furnish the music. The committee in charge of the party is emotions that are actually grown up composed of Harry Gates, George will be taken from the deficit and mature so that we as well as Pyott, Jr., A. Hidde, Al Laflin and fund. At present the contract is A. A. Hennig.

Plans Commission Will Hold Meeting

ize and Discuss Christoph Plat

Neenah The Neenah plans com-ission will organize at a meeting at 7:30 tonight at the city hall. The commissioners also will discuss the Christoph plat.

Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs and First and Second ward aldermen met with Roy Blair, manager of the Neenah Milk Products company at the city hall last night to discuss the alleged soot nuisance. The trafic and safety committee of the city

1-point victory over the Krueger Hardwares, 4 to 3. Play in the Young Men's league will start tonight with Lakeview meeting Calumet Brews, Draheims playing Jaces and Gord's meeting Shell Oils.

Be A Careful Driver

Nicolet Council KNIGHTS of **COLUMBUS** Will meet at 7:30 THURSDAY NIGHT

> E. R. A. BUILDING MILTON REMMEL, Grand Enight

at the

Appleton Minister Tells of Methodist Church Peace Stand

Necuah - Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of the Appleton Methodist church, talked on "Peace" at the ladies night program sponsored by the Fraternity club of the First Methodist Episcopal church last night at the church. About 75 persons attended the meeting which closed the club's activities for the messon.

The minister told about the Kansas City unification program of legislature with that of the theory the churches united in a stand for of democratic government, As- peace as opposed to propaganda of

Mayhew Mott, vice president o Lions club Tuesday noon at the the club, gave an address of welcome to the women, and Farley of the law and answered those who Hutchins played two plano selections. A trio composed of Mrs. Earl Graverson, Mrs. H. Kriekard semblyman said, "when I felt that and Mrs. G. Bayler, sang three seit was our right to determine what lections with Janet Bylow at the piano. Community singing was led

Menasha Aldermen Approve Issue of \$100,000 in Bonds

Will Replace Corporate Notes; Oshkosh Firm **Gets Contract**

Menasha - A \$100,00 refunding bond issue to replace corporate purpose notes issued by the city was voted by the Menasha common council at its session Tuesday night at the city hall. The contract for the bond issue was awarded to the Northern Trust and New American Bank of Oshkosh with an interest rate of 1 per cent per year and payment of a \$490 premium to the city. Bids were received by the Mena-

sha aldermen from 11 firms Monday night with the low bid being submitted by the Oshkosh firm. The bonds will be issued June 1. The present existing bonded indebtedness of the city is \$445,000 The bonds are intended to replace the cornorate purpose notes now held by the Harris Trust and Savings company of Chicago. The back to the courts a right to in- notes, amounting to \$125,000, are subject to call on 15 days notice

The bonds will be issued in dethe average American laborer nominations of \$1,000. Provisions doesn't want to be told that he can't were made to retire \$5,000 of the decide for himself what is best for issue in June. 1940; \$20,000 in 1941, him." The assemblyman listed the two 000 in 1944 and \$5,000 in 1945 Interest will be paid semi-annually on June 1 and Dec. 1 by the city treasurer. The first payment of in-

terest will be on Dec 1 1939. Direct Annual Tax bond resolution also made provisions for the repayment of both the principal and interest. A direct annual tax will be levied on the property owners of the city. The aldermen appropriated \$500 from the general fund to pay in-

terest due on Dec. 1, 1939 A tax of \$6,475 will be levied on the tax roll of 1939. On the 1940 valuation a tax of \$20,850 will be levied. On the 1941 valuation \$26. 650 will be assessed On the 1942 valuation \$25,425 will be assessed while on the 1943 valuation \$25,valuation the assessment will be

\$5 025, The total cost of the bonds and interest, including the Dec. 1, 1939, interest payment, will be \$104 100 The interest rate received by the city is one of the lowest on record and the premium paid by the sucequal to the amount of interest due

on Dec. 1. On recommendation of the finance committee, the aldermen voted to pay \$6,000 to the Menacha Wooden Ware corporation to comfront log tract purchased by the city in the Fifth ward. The money fund. At present the contract is drawing 5 per cent interest

council also met last night at the ity hall.

Preceding the council meeting Thursday night, the aldermen will convene at the Adams street bridge at 6 o'clock to determine whether Neenah Body Will Organ- it is advisable to widen approaches to the bridge or build new ones.



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Coming May 24th BATTLE OF MUSIC Showers Vs. Phil Malen Orchestras

Barclay Acheson To be Speaker at Senior Exercises

Associate Editor of 'Reader's Digest' to Give Talks at Neenah

Neenah - Barclay Acheson, associate editor of the Reader's Digest, will be the speaker at the commencement exercise for the Necnah High school graduating class, it was announced today by Principal J. H. Holzman.

The commencement will be held Wednesday evening, June 7, in the Neenah High school auditorium.

Besides being the commencement speaker, the editor will address a joint meeting of the Neenah Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs at a noon meeting at the Valley Inn Thursday, June 8, and he will speak at the convention of the Wisconsin Bankers association earlier in the week. S. N. Pickard, president of the Neenah National Manufacturers bank and president of the Bankers association was instrumental in securing Acheson for the ad-

Student Committee The student committee in charge of the commencement is composed of Dan Schmidt, chairman and class president, George Elwers, Paul Opitz, Jeanne Lawson, La Raine Johnson and Susan Kimberly. George Christoph is the senior class adviser.

Graduating committees presently are making plans for the other exercises pertaining to graduation week. The baccaulaureate committee is expected to select a speaker this week. Members of that committees will be in charge of this tie Jersild, chairmen, George Smith, Edna Swentner, James Anderson, Susan Kimberly, Roman Zimmer man, Jeanette Nault, Emil Schmidli Virginia Hass and Jeanne Lawson.

Plans for the annual senior class banquet are underway. Two committees wil lbe in charge of this event, the program committee which is composed of Bill Herriger and Ruth Cannon, chairmen, Marjorie Bentle, Margaret Karisny, De-Iores Kuehneman, Amy Leverance, Helen Block, Ivan Maynor, Bill Overly, Norman Sauer and Albert Muench, and the arrangement committee which consists of Robert Ducat and Fern Mead, chairmen, Inez Sawyer, Betty Eisenach, Barbara Hallen, Irma Hanson, Milsom Jackson, Lynn Werner, Harold Taves, Martin Kuether and George MacDonald.

Realty Company Files **Incorporation Papers**

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Articles of incorporation have been filed by the Krueg-er-Webb Realty company at the office of George B. Young. Winne-bago county register of deeds. The firm will deal in real estate transactions and has set up 50 shares of stock at no par value. The articles were signed by M. W. Krucger, W. H. Krueger and James Webb, all of Neenah.

Permit Is Issued to Remodel Neenah Home Neenah - The Lieber Lumber

and Millwork company has been granted a permit to remodel the home of Clarence Cottrell, 310 Harrison street, at a cost of \$1,000, and a permit has been granted to A. J. Althaus, 128 Washington avenue, to erect a garage at a cost of \$250. The garage which will be 14 by 20 feet will be built by the O. K. Lumber and Fuel company.

Twin City Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip O'Connell, 912 Third street, Menasha, this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

afternoon at Theda Clark hospital, last Sunday, 5 to 3.

To Waupaca Team, 8-4 were defeated 8 to 4, by Waupaca Menasha vocational school. under the lights at the Wisconsin Veterans home Tuesday night. The Contract Is Signed at team will travel to Kaukauna Sun-Virgil Koester, 436 Third street, day morning to play the Kaukauna Menasha, underwent an emergency Klub team in a return game. The operation for appendicitis Tuesday Menasha team won the first game

W.C.O.F. Head Announces Hostess Committee Chairman

March and Mrs. Anton Schmetzer, April.

Mrs. Carl Sillp and Mrs. John Aylward in bridge and Mrs. Alicia

Menasha Lady Eagles will entertain their husbands as an anniversary banquet is held at 6:30 Thurs-

Bridge club at the Masonic hall Walter Schmitzer won skat hon-Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Emma, ors. During the afternoon, Helen Bublitz will be chairman of the Jung wen the guest prize. Mrs. hostess committee.

tain at a card party at 7:30 Thurs- bridge, day evening in St. John's Catholic; chool hall.

Members of the Fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, will entertain at a dinner and dance next Tuesday night at Hotel Menasha. Henry sion Monday evening in Eagles



Barclay Acheson, associate editor of the Reader's Digest, will be the commencement speaker at the graduating exercises of the Neenah High school senior class Wednesday evening June 7 in the auditorium evening, June 7, in the auditorium.
The outstanding speaker also will talk at a joint meeting of the Nec-nah Rotary, Riwanis and Lions clubs Thursday noon, June 8, at the Valley Inn.

Eagles to Face Rosendale Team

Menasha Club Seeks Second Victory in Winnebagoland Loop

Menasha - The Menasha Eagles will make their second start—in the Winnebagoland league Sunday when they travel to Rosendale. The Eagles won their first tilt by 23 to 3 score, subduing Omro under

barrage of 17 hits. Practice sessions have been schediled for the Eagles team for tonight and Thursday night at the Jefferson park diamond. The Eagles hit the ball at a .405 clip against Omro, collecting 17 hits in 42 times at bat. Brown limited the Omro team to 10 hits without working hard, for his teammates gave him a long lead in

Rosendale was defeated by the Appleton Athletics 14 to 2 in another Winnebagoland league game row and Reuben Tuchscherer acted Sunday. The Athletics collected 14 as tellers during the balloting. hits off the hurling of Peterson, H. Schultz and R. Schulz. Fredericks and Noffke limited the Rosendale

team to eight hits and two runs. Sam Kraus, peppery catcher for the Eagles, is leading the team in hitting as well as in extra base blows. He collected three doubles

In turning in their first victory, the Eagles committed only two errors and fielded well. Omro, on the other hand, was charged with seven miscues.

Fined \$10 and Costs For Passing Arterial

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Ralph Huebner, 29, route I, Forest Junction, pleaded guilty of passing an arterial and paid a fine of \$10 and costs when he was arraigned before Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municipal court this morning. Huebner was arrested Monday at the intersection of Highway 114 and Superhighway 41 in the town of Menasha.

Loop Merchants Lose

Menasha — Hostess committee | Tuesday evening in the Elks hall. chairmen for the next 11 months During the card party which feawere announced by Mrs. D. M. Rog- tured entertainment, Mrs. Amv

ers, president, at the Tucsday eve- Pecor and Mrs. H. Oelfke won ning meeting of the Women's Cath- prizes in schafskopf and Mrs. H olic Order of Foresters. St. Patrick's Kampo won the honors in bridge. court, in Twin City Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Rose Engel and Mrs. W. Mrs. John Dahl will be chair- Holmes, in whist. man for June, Mrs. John Thomas ! Mrs. Louis Kolashynski, 312 Third July: Mrs. A. A. Parker, August:

Mrs. Arthur Doll, September: Mrs. street, entertained 25 guests at a coupling of a trailer attached to his ser of Appleton and Miss Margaret

Remard June October: Mrs. Marie Paris, Tuesday guestiant is been car. Bernard Jung, October: Mrs. Marie party Tuesday evening in honor Smith, November: Mrs. Leonard of Mrs. Kolashinski's sister, Mrs. Grimes, December: Mrs. John Ayl- Harry Makofski. Cards provided ward, January; Mrs. Alvin Patzet, entertainment during the evening February; Mrs. G. W. Loomans, with prizes in whist awarded Mrs. William Montonati and Mrs. R. Schrage, Prizes in bridge were giv-During the social hour, cards en Mrs. Anna Kreblean and Mrs. were played with prizes awarded Stella Lenz.

Clarence Schmitzer, Mrs Joseph Bart and Mrs. C. B. Jenks in whist. Schifferling, Mrs. G. Stadmueller, Mrs. John Ryan was hostess chair- Mrs. Joseph Altenhofen and F. Staniak won prizes in schafskopf Tuesday evening in St. Mary's school hall as the St. Anne's socicly entertained at its weekly card party. Helen Wiatrowski and Matel day evening in Eagle hall Dancing Schierl won prizes in bridge, Mrs. A Omachinski and Miss Mary Reiger in whist and Mrs. A. Collins. Wimodausis Bridge club will en- in rummy. The guest prize went to tertain members of Eastern Star Mrs. Anna Lloyd, Carl Meyer and

A. Daum, and Mrs. J. Kohrt won the schafskopf prizes. Gerfrude The school children will enter- Kohrt, rummy and Agnes Ganzyk,

Mrs. Mary Kloepfel and Mrs. Louisa Funk won prizes in schafskopf and whist during the social hour which followed the Women's Benefit association business ses-Schmalz is the chairman of the hall, Mrs. Grace Mueller and Mrs. Emma Alger presented reports of the state convention May 10 and 11. Menasha Royal Neighbors enfer- Mrs. Elizabeth Vandeyacht was tained Neenah Royal Neighbors hostess chairman.

Mrs. Laura Jersild to Observe 80th Birthday With Open House

day anniversary with an open house Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Kalfahs, 800 Higgins avenue. Mrs. Jersild has been a resident of Neenah for more than 50 years. She has seven children, N. C. Jersild, Evald Jerslid, Holger Jersild, Mrs. Esther Bleek-er. Mrs. James Dyreby, Mrs. E. A. Kalfahs and Mrs. Oliver Thomsen, Gift, Glendale, Calif.

Mrs. Albert Schroeder, Mrs. Louis Barshaw and Mrs. Hans Resmussen won prizes in cards at the first session of the card tournament series at the Twin City club's Tuesday afternoon party in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Mrs. J. S. Sword won the guest prize. Mrs.

Melvin Crowley Named Alderman

Former City Attorney to Succeed Earl P. Sauter, Resigned

Menasha - Melvin F. Crowley, former city attorney of Menasha, was named alderman from the Second ward to succeed Earl P. Sauter, who resigned his post, by the Menasha council at its session Tuesday night at the city hall.

Crowley was elected on the third formal ballot. The informal ballot resulted in three votes for Crowley, two for Patrick Keapock and one each for Ed Ostrowski. Roman the tea which follows. Tuchscherer, William Johnson and James Howley.

The first formal ballot resulted in five votes for Crowley, three Tuchscherer and one for John-There was no change on the second formal ballot but on the third Crowley received seven votes Tuchscherer received two. Crowley was declared elected by Mayor W. H. Jensen. He will take his place as the Second ward representative at the next session of the council. Aldermen William Kar-The resignation of Sauter was ac-

cepted by the aldermen at their session last night. On motion of Alderman William Karrow, a rising victory. He defeated Below of Osh- Dorothy Canfield, "Marginal Land" kosh, giving him only one game in by Kramer, and "Hope of Living" ter for his services on the city the two sets. Scores were 6-1, 6-0.

elected in 1936 and in 1938. Sauter. Menasha at Oshkosh. tive of an oil company, resigned his council post because of the press of personal business.

His successor will serve on the council committees to which Sauter was named. They are the fire. street, public building and judiciary committees of the common council. Crowley will complete the unexpired term of Alderman Sauter, which will end in April, 1940.

Students Hear Talk

On Extension Classes Menasha-Marshall Graff, representative of the extension division of the University of Wisconsin spoke to seniors of the Menasha High school in the activites room this morning. Mr. Graff described the university freshman center course which was sponsored by the Menasha board of vocational and Menasha - The Loop Merchants adult education this year in the

Allis-Chalmers Plant

LaCrosse-(1)-A contract between the American Federation union and the local Allis-Chalmers large number of friends and relaplant has been signed by the firm and union representatives, it was funeral, announced today by F. J. Papenfuss, works manager. With some liberalizations, the contract is substantially the same as that of the last which manufactures farm machinery, now has 700 men employed.

KILLED BY CAR Wankesha-(I)-Frank Schrubbe.

Noemah — Mrs. Laura Jersild Harry Kampo and Mrs Edgar Jores will celebrate her eightieth birthwere hostèsses.

About 79 members of the Neenah High school Parent-Teacher association attended the final meeting of the year at the school Tuesday evening. Arthur C. Haselow, newly-elected president, presided, Les-ter Loerke presented violin selecall of Neenab, and Mrs. Marvin piano accompaniment. Bert Salis- brary association during the fifbury. Oshkosh magician entertain-

tournament series at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in Eagles hall. Games will be played before and

Meyer, 399 Elm street, Menasha

L. P. A. society of Immanuel a 6:30 dinner Thursday evening in In Second Ward honor of the parish members who will graduate from Neenah High school next month.

Ladies Prayer Band of First Fundamental church will meet with Mrs. Delbert Pendelton, 729 S. Commercial street, at Thursday afternoon.

evening in the church.

Mrs. Alice Jameison, Winnebago Becker. Mrs. John Jern. Mrs. Arthur Weston, Mrs. Eric Gummerus, of books. Mrs. F. E. Hull and Mrs. Oliver Thomsen will be hostesses during

Oshkosh Netters Defeat Menasha

George Bendt Is Only Bluejav Player to Turn in Win

school tennis team lost to Oshkosh at the city park courts. George the only Bluejay netter to score a Oshkosh took all six other match-Sauter started his sixth year on es in straight sets although two in five attempts for a .600 average. the council last month. He was stepanski and B. Hoks got three first elected in 1934 and was reviously scored a 4 to 3 victory over Held at Kimberly Home

In the singles Tuesday William Schmitzer lost to Keller of Oshkosh. 3-6, 2-6; William Machie lost to Hart of Oshkosh, 3-6, 1-6; Earl Bublitz and Donald Drucks lost to Tank of Oshkosh, 1-6, 5-7.

In the doubles, Schmitzer and Machie lost to Below and Hart 1-6. 4-6; Drucks and Bublitz lost to Keller and Wood, 3-6, 3-6, Henry Landskron, Menasha No. 2 player, was unable to play Tuesday because of a chemistry examination. The Menasha squad will play Appleton High. school at Appleton this afternoon Menasha scored a 4 to 3 victory in the first meeting.

Horkey Funeral Rites Held at Clintonville

Clintonville-The funeral of Edmund H. Horkey, 49, was conducted Nicholas Diedrich, Burial was made in St. Rose cemetery. Bearers were Floyd Hurley, Carl Schlinger, V. L. Joswiak, Herman Kuehne, Nick Geiger and Anton Bohr. Places of business were closed from 9 to 10 o'clock, the hour of the services. A Clintonville Couple tives from out of town attended the

Born in Menasha Dec. 15, 1889, and of the Holy Name Society. Survivors are the widow, two

sons and two daughters, Edmund, 73, of the town of Oakfield, was in- all of this city; his mother, Mrs. Jostruck by an automobile on W. brothers. George of Milwaukee. North avenue in Waukesha county James of Tomahawk, Cyril of Chias he was attempting to fix the cago; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Kron-Horkey of Menasha.

Toonerville Folks



Librarians Urge Continuance of **Book Postal Rate**

Fond du Lac Woman plained the courses of study.

The students will take the pro-Elected Head of Vallev Association

Neenah - Miss Leila Jane, Fond du Lac librarian, was elected pres- Armstrong is in charge of the guidtions, George Wilcox playing the ident of the Fox River Valley Li- ance unit. teenth annual convention which the total day of the Vernal Public II. was held at the Neenah Public li-Neenah Eagles auxiliary will brary Tuesday. Mrs. O. Thompson, hold the third card party in the Ripon, was named secretary-treas-

During the business meeting which was held in the afternoon, Senior Evangelical league of the association adopted two reso-Christian Endeavor will meet at lutions, one expressing gratitude to :30 Friday evening with Donald Miss May Hart. Neenah librarian, and her staff, Miss Marion Sharpe, Green Bay, program chairman, and newspapers, and the other to peti-Lutheran church will entertain at tion the United States postal department at Washington, D. C., for honor of the parish members who permanence in the present book postal rate.

Miss Mary K. Reely, Madison, discussed book reviewing in a talk during the afternoon session. Miss Jean Dodd, Fond du Lac, talked on 2 15 the fortieth anniversary of the organization during the luncheon at the Valley Inn. Talks were given The choir of First Methodist by Mrs. Charles Veslak, Shawano, church will meet at 7:30 Thursday and Mrs. Ina Luck, Waupun, during the morning session.

Discusses Reviewing In her talk, Miss Reely discussed county probation officer. will be two types of reviewing, one which guest speaker at the Who's New provides a substitute for reading club meeting at 2:30 Thursday aft- the books, and the other an incenernoon in the Twin City Y. W. C A. tive for reading. She also contend-Mrs. William Schultz, Mrs. Gordon ed that there might be a third type, a contribution to the understanding

The librarian suggested that a reviewer should see the book as a whole as well as present the review as a whole. Selection of significant details for presentation shouldn't be long, she said. A review should be two-thirds exposition and interpretation and onethird contribution of reviewer to

Miss Reely gave a list of the best books for reviewing. They are "A Peculiar Treasure" by Fer-"Fighting for Life" by Jose-Baker, "Reaching for the by Wallin, "Days of Our Menasha — The Menasha High Years" by Van Passen, "Puritan in Stars" Babylon" by William Allen White, High school, 6-1, Tuesday afternoon "Benjamin Franklin" by Van Doren. "Education of an American" by Bendt, Menasha No. 1 player, was Mark Sullivan, "Tree of Liberty

Kimberly - Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Racine. Lambert entetrained a number of friends at their home Saturday Chilton, Milwaukee South Division, practice conservation, to establish evening. Schafskopf was played aflost to Stange of Oshkosh, 3-6, 5-7 ter which refreshments were serv-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vanden Boogaard. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Friebel Kimberly. Mr. and Mrs. John Arnoldssen, Kaukauna. The Larkin club met at the home

> of Mrs. John Smits Friday evening. Schafskopf was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Joseph Smits. high, Mrs. Otto Harke, second, and Mrs. Floyd Lambert, traveling Others attending were Mrs. Peter

> Smits, sr. Mrs. John Van Nuland, Mrs. Louis Weyenberg, Mrs. Joe Friebel, Mrs. Leo Caron and Mrs. George Subert. The club will meet

Ruth Schwanke of Beaver Dam and W. Schmidt of Minneapolis, Minn, spent the weekend at the home of Miss. Schwanke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Schwanke.

Plans to Visit Norway

Clintonville-Attorney and Mrs. Otto Olen of this city have secured Mr. Horkey came to Clintonville their passports for a trip to Norway about 26 years ago and has con- where they expect to spend about ducted a bakery and grocery busi- six weeks. They will leave Clintonyear, he said. The LaCrosse plant, ness here since that time. He was a ville Sunday morning. May 21, and member of the Knights of Columbus will sail from New York City on May 23 on the Norwegian liner Bergensfjord. Mrs. Olen has cousins residing in Norway, her mother's Jr., Robert, Virginia, and Mildred, native land. They may also stop in Sweden and Denmark before rejured fatally last night when seph Horkey of Menasha, three turning to America, Mr. Olen is a former district attorney of Wau-

pack county. Mr. and Mrs. Harley B Wiley of Milwaukee spent the weekend at her daughter, Mrs. B. E. Miller, on the R. G Gibsen home

Students Arranging Next Year's Courses

gram sheets home with them in order to discuss the course of study with their parents. Final enrol-ments for next year will be made Friday morning, Principal A. J.

Aces to Play in Neenah Tourney

Four Singles Stars From Milwaukee on List Of Favorites

Neenah-Outstanding high school tennis players in Wisconsin will be competing in the annual state tournament on the Neenah High school courts Friday and Saturday.

the Milwaukee city conference will then it was Hopkins, Hanes, Morbe among the favorites for the genthau. The New Deal conciliachampionship, Richard Banaszak, East Milwaukee, who was runnerup in the tournament last year, Walter Stuckert, South Division, Tom Grossman, Milwaukee East, and Neil Mueller, Milwaukee Wash-

Entries from 26 schools have been H. Holzman, tournament manager, Thursday.

Ole Jorgensen, Neenah High school physical education director, will run the tournament, and George LaBorde, Oshkosh, and Hugh Strange, Jr., Neenah, will be the head officials.

Whitefish Bay's outstanding star To Mystify the Public who will be in the meet is Jack Hustis, Howard Dallman, Janesville, Albert Eversdiphy, Sheboygan North, Bill Reed, Shawano, R. Anderson, Wisconsin High at Madison, Van Hangle, Waupun and D. this continual maneuvering between Anderson, Oconomowoc, are the other outstanding state entries.

Coach Ivan Williams, Neenah, hasn't selected his entries for the never carried out resolutely. The tournament, but it is likely that Henry Dupont and Captain Gregory main tendencies inside the New general state of the world at the Smith will be in the singles and Deal, and that the President is Richard Miller and Don Erdmann never able finally to make his in the doubles. Bendt and Land- choice for the one or the other. skron are the Menasha's aces. while Hoeffel and Gerhard will play for East Green Bay.

Teams entered are Neenah, Wau- one group is interested primarily in diate economic effects, would have watosa, Madison West, Milwaukee, social reform and the other is intergone a long way towards an Racine. Janesville, Shorewood, the economic system. Thus the re-Whitefish Bay, Milwaukee Lincoln. formers wish to provide relief, to based on the accordance by hite-Kenosha, Manitowoc. West Allis, social security, and by law to imAdministration an acceptance of Oshkosh, Sheboygan North, Shawa- pose social standards upon busino, Milwaukee North Division, East ness and finance. But in order to private initiative and private con-Those attending were Mr. and Green Bay, Milwaukee East, Wis- do these things, they know that Mrs. Otto Harke. Mr. and Mrs. Nels consin High at Madison, Beaver there must be money available. In the end either this Administra-Fjelerod, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harke, Dam. Waupaca, Richland Center, and so quite sincerely they would Sturgeon Bay and Oconomowoc.

Woman Mistakes Her

Rescuers for Burglars Miami, Fla. (?)-When 65-yearold Mrs. Irene Hahn saw a man battering through her bedroom door with an ax she leaped from her bed in terror and locked herself in an

Mrs. Hahn fled to a third room. The door was again splintered. The axemund H. Horkey, 49, was conducted at 9 o'clock Monday morning in St.

Rose Catholic church by the Rev.

Nicholas Diedrich Bright Review Rev.

Ruth Schwanke of Beaver Dam

ing building. Hard of hearing, Mrs. Hahn had not heard the shouts of "Fire," and mistook her rescuers for burglars.

Clear Way for Radio Station at Marinette

Washington- (P- The federal communications commission yesterday tentatively authorized the M. and M. Broadcasting company to build a new station at Marinette. Wis. to be operated on 570 kilocycles, with power of 250 watts, daytime only.

Neenah - Mrs. Thomas Wallace, Oshkosh, mother of Mrs. G. E. Wait, 517 Sherry street. Neenah, is seriously ill, according to word received here today.

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Menasha—All students of the Menasha Junior and Senior High schools began arranging their programs for the next school year this morning. Teachers of the high school assisted the students and explained the courses of study

The four star singles players in

Nearly 30 schools are expected to enter teams, including singles and the olive branch from the conciliadoubles players, in the tournament, tory New Dealers, some one makes a speech or passes a resolution received already, and Principal J. President's most cherished comsaid others are expected today and plexes. At that point other New

adjoining room.

ested in reducing the power of corporate business men, and the heart Again the door was battered in. works or the public works of the New Deal, not in relief, social security, conservation and the order-

tion of control.

modify it.

vate initiative means a resumption \$75.

Neenah Personals

S. Main stret. Mrs. Mary Mead of Milwaukee is Mrs. A. E. Klingert is visiting rela guest this week at the home of atives in Eau Claire for a week.



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The Conflict Within the New Deal After two months of pulling and of private control in the managenauling inside the Administration, ment of corporate business. the President his disowned the New Deal Seeks To Treasury's program for tax reform, Cut Private Control and in the Department of Com- Among the radical New Dealers

Today and Tomorrow

years shows that the issue is never

at intervals the New Deal feels

that it must open peace negotia-

be the keeper of the Prsident's con-

then it was Joseph P. Kennedy,

tors always emerge from the gen-

eral region occupied by the Treas-

ury, the Department of Commerce,

or one of the independent agen-

cies, closely in contact with con-

Dealers, based, it is supposed, on

formed so often? There are some

who say that it is done to mystify

the public. But my belief is that

there is a more genuine reason for

reason is that there are in fact two

The radicals, on the other hand,

reforms. They are primarily inter-

Then just as the conciliatory

ciliatory business men.

Tis Said It Is Done

merce General Wood has resigned, the essence of the New Deal is the This seems to end the most recent reduction of private corporate conattempt to bring about a working trol by collective bargaining and arrangement between corporate business and the New Deal. Yet it is curious thing that though these efforts always fail, they are always renewed. The working that though these ways renewed. ways renewed. The record of five which do not come anywhere near yielding enough revenue to balance settled, that while the New Deal the budget because those particular never actually succeeds in making taxes paralyze the financial power peace with the business community, of the rich and well-to-do.

The difference between a reformer like Secretary Morgenthau and his opponents within the Adminis-The play has now been perform-ed so many times that the audience genthau thinks a deterrent tax is a ought to know the scenario by bad tax whereas they think it is a heart. For it is only the actors good tax. It depends on what you who change. The olive branch is really want. If you want to deter extended to representative busi- private initiative in industry beness men by some one reputed to cause you are hoping to reduce the private control of industry, then a science. Once, if I remember cor- deterrent tax is just the sort of tax

rectly, the name of the olive you want. branch bearer was Hugh Johnson. This is the issue between the reformers and the radicals. Both believe in spending. But the reformers wish to spend, one, because they wish to create social services and public works; two, because they wish to prime the pump for recovery. The radicals wish to spend, one because public spending increases the power of the government as business men are about to take compared with private business; two, because it makes recovery and which inflames some one of the because it substitutes public intional savings for private investment and, four, because the money the general area occupied by the is spent for desirable social ser-

Department of the Interior and vices. its personal affiliates, go into ac-The reformers regard the spending as an instrument of recovery tion privately. The conciliators then join the army of those who and a means for improving the conwent forth to battle but always fell, dition of the people. The radicals regard the spending as a substitute for recovery and as a means for altering the balance of social power. What causes the play to be per- Tax Issue Symbolizes Division Of New Deal

That is why the recent controversy over "tax deterrents" has been so significant. It symbolizes the issue a settled peace and open war, primarily a symbolic issue. For no tion followed by threats that are tax reforms will actually promote one knows whether the Treasury's a substantial recovery, given the present time. But what is known is that if the President had wholeheartedly accepted that program, it Between the conciliatory and the reformers rather than the radicals irreconcilable New Dealers the cruwere predominant in the New Deal.

cial difference is, I think, that the That pledge, whatever its immested primarily in the control of able reconciliation between business based on the acceptance by busitrol in the management of business. like to promote recovery, not only make just such a reconciliation. for its own sake, but in order to The reforms will not be repealed; finance the reforms. When they on the contrary they will be deare convinced that a certain tax veloped further. And the private is "deterrent" to enterprise and control of industry, though it can be investment, they would like to modified by law, cannot be ge-

placed. For there is no substitute for it in any scheme of things that are not primarily interested in the the American people are even remotely prepared to consider. (Copyright, 1939)

of their program is not in the good Granted Permission To Build New Porch

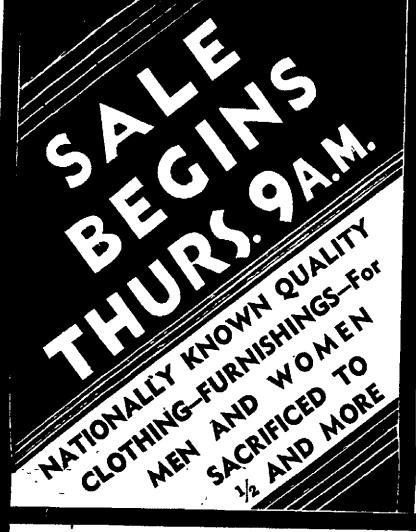
Permission to build a living porch ly development of natural re- and entrance on his home has been sources. The heart of the radical granted M. G. Gorrow, 1119 E. Naprogram is precisely those deter- wada street, by the city building rent taxes and those restrictive re- inspector. The porch, which will be gulations which limit private initia- 13 feet wide and 20 feet deep, will tive. Though they do not often cost \$1,200, according to the estiavow it publicly, the radicals are mate.

opposed to a large revival of pri- Emil Halloin, 514 N. Morrison, vate initiative because a revival of will remodel his home, according to initiative would mean a restora- a permit issued him. The remodeling will cost about \$1,000. A permit It is not true. I think, that they has been granted Harry Everts, 425 oppose recovery as such or that E. Wisconsin avenue, to build a they wish the system of private en- metal addition to his garage at a terprise to break down. But it is cost of \$100 and to Oscar Boldt for true that they would rather not remodeling the porch of a home at have recovery if the revival of pri- 828 W. Eighth street, at a cost of

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To the Plate

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WEEK'S GAMT'S

Wednesday-Wires versus Kim.

Thursday-Ailas versus Marathon

Last week the Coated squad scored

Bobbie Diener hurled the first five

innings for the winners and held

the Chairs to two singles by Mike

King. Bob Eggert pitched the last

Schreck started for the Chair Fac-

tory but his support went haywire

and he retired at the end of the

third frame in favor of Vanden

Boom. Schreck fanned three and

walked one while Vanden Boom

whiffed one and passed three. Twelve Chair Factory errors con-

tributed to the mauling.
"One for the books" accurred in

the fourth inning when "Baldy" Eggert hit an infield fly and was automatically out. The bases were loaded. R. Gosz dropped the fly ball and kicked it around until all three

Home runs—Hurley, F. Stoffel, Kraka. Triples—R. Eggert 2, N. Kirk, Diener: doubles—Lietz, Hurley, H. Crowe 2, Die-

Milwaukee-"One for the books"

was the result of the shotput in

Marquette university's recent dual

track win over Minnesota at Minne-

apolis. Three men-Wene of Mar-

quette and Silkey and Kulbitski of the Gophers—all tied for second

runners had scored.

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The box score:

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1939

Kimberly Again Is Track Titlist

Papermakers Repeat as Champions of Little Nine Conference

SEYMOUR IS SECOND

Three New Records Established at Annual Meet Yesterday

Winning only four firsts but showing a lot of talent for the remaining positions, Kimberly High school track and field squad repeated as champion of the Little Nine conference here yesterday at Whiting field of Lawrence college. Kimberly scored 804 points with Seymour second with 65.1. Winneconne third with 24.8 Milwaukee scored only one run in and Hortonville fourth with 21.6. the fourth after loading the bases 65.1. Winneconne third with 24.8 dual with Kimberly battling Seymour and Hortonville battling Win-

Kimberly placed in every event except the pole vault and the low son and Oris Hockett's double. hurdles. In the latter event, Jimmy | Kenny Jungles held the Saints to mour garnered six firsts but didn't counted in every event except the hits and a base on balls. discus and high hurdles where it might have taken second if a runner had not been disqualified for tempts. going around his second hurdle.

Three records went by the boards during the afternoon. Tony Van Stralen, Kimberly, legged it around the track in 53.8 seconds in the 440 to break the old mark of 54.4

Jimmy Fieweger broke his own high hurdle mark when he topped the timbers in 15.6 seconds as against 16 seconds established last year. He would have set a mark in the lows if he hadn't fallen.

The other record went to John Foate, Seymour's miler. He was clocked in 4 minutes, 45.4 seconds bettering his old record of 4 minutes, 48.2 seconds.

Tony Van Stralen, Kimberly, and Pasch, Seymour, were the high point scorers of the afternoon with 11 each. Van Stralen got a first in the 440 and thirds in the broad jump and 220. Pasch had firsts in the two sprints and was tied with two other boys for fourth and fifth

in the high jump. Jimmy Fieweger, Kimberly, and

winners in each event will repre- ing three doubles and a home run. sent the Little Nine conference in a dual meet with the Central Wisconsin conference's best.

Summary of yesterday's events: first; Sylvester (S), second; Sutliff twelfth of the season. (S), third; Berndt (W), fourth; ord 54.4.)

Dyke (K), fifth. Time-23.6 sec-

Heitpas (K), second; Van Dyke grounds. (K), third; Falck (H), fourth; Stuydenberg (K), fifth. Time-10.6 sec-

880-yard run - Smith (K), first: Hopfensperger (K), second: Fird (K), third; Adamski (S), fourth; Hayer (W), fifth. Time-2:14.3. Mile run-J. Foate (S) first: Lynch (K) second; Luce (W) third; Coates (K) fourth: Kniesler (S) fifth. Time-4:45.5 (record; old rec-

High hurdles-Fieweger (K) first: Martin (W) second: Williams (K) third; Weingarden (K) fourth; Mc-Clusky (W) fifth. Time- 15.6 second (record; old record :16.) Low hurdles-Martin (W) first

Gavronski (S) second: Adamski (S)

ord 4.48.2)

fifth. Time-28.8 seconds. High jump-Fieweger (K) first

ond: Harper (W), Kunstman (S), third; Broad jump-Sutliff (S first La-

Pole vault - Denny (S), first;

Mueller (W), Romberg (W), and 1:41.4.

Three Hits in 8th Give Brewers Win Over St. Paul, 5-3 Jungles Winning Hurler: Kimberly—Directors of the Athletic association at a meeting last night decided to shift dates with Appleton in the Valley league and have Sunday's game played at Appleton due to the district Holy Name rally at Kaukauna. It was brought out that it would be im-Give Brewers Win

Jungles Winning Hurler; Hill Gets 3 Singles To Pace Brews

ILWAUKEE - (P) - After fumbling several scoring opportunities, the Milwaukee Brewers finally cashed in on three Brewers finally cashed in on three to hold a booster game on May 31 hits for a pair of runs in the eightn inning last night to defeat St. Paul, scheduled for May 30 will be moved 5 to 3, and take over third place to a later date for a night game. in American association standings.

The meet was something of a double with no one out, but came back with two more in the fifth to drive Italo Chelini to the showers. The Brewers sewed up the game with another pair in the eighth on singles by Johnny Hill and Roy John-

Fieweger had the race sewed up six hits and struck out three. Onwhen he fell over the next to the ly nine men faced him in the first last hurdle and failed to place. Sey- three innings, but he faltered in the fourth after two were out to aldo so well among the also rans. It low the Saints three runs on four

Hill paced the 11 hit Brewer attack with three singles in four at-

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Errors—Reis, Anton. Hill. Two base hits—Schulte. McCulloch, Winegarner. Stumpf. Hockett. Sacrifices—Schulte. Winegarner. Double plays—Mattick to Stein to Winegarner 2: English to Reis to Anton: English to Schlueter: Stein to Winegarner. Left on bases—St. Paul. 6: Milwaukee. S. Base on balls—Off Jungels. 5: off Chelini, 2. Struck out—By Jungels. 2: by Gabler, 1. Hits—Off Chelini, 8 in 4 1-3 innings; off Gabler, 3 in 3 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Gabler.

Minneapolis hopped back into a top-rung tie with the Kansas City Blues yesterday after a slugfest.

Roy Pfleger's fourth homer in as hit for the circuit for Kansas City, 440-yard dash-Van Stralen (K), his fourth in three games and

Toledo's initial night contest at Vanden Boogaard (K), fifth. Time home was a success only from In--53.8 second. (Record; old rec- dianapolis' standpoint, the Indians winning, 7 to 1, behind Lloyd John-220-yard dash-Pasch (S), first; son's five-hit pitching. The loss Heitpas (K), second; Van Stralen dropped the Hens deeper into the (K), third; Falck (H), fourth; Van cellar and pushed the victors to within a game of fifth place.

Louisville's scheduled appearance 100-yard dash-Pasch (S), first; at Columbus was postponed by wet

Detroit Head, Landis Confer on Farm System

Chicago (7) Jack Zeller, general manager of the Detroit Tigers, had a date today with Commissioner K. M. Landis in connection with farm operations of the American league

The organization's minor league connections have been under investigation by Landis office for more than two weeks. Detroit has connections with To-

ledo of the American association and Beaumont of the Texas league.

third; Fouts (H) fourth; Huettl (S) Gravonski (S), fourth. Height-10

Williams (K) and Fischer (S) sec- Dyke (K), second; Bohman (H), on base and retired two men in row Janderick (H). fourth; to save 7-5 victory. Pasch (S) fourth. Height—5 feet, 6 Zuiches (S), fifth. Distance — 41 Pepper Martin and Lynn Myers. Jean Nelson (Wilson) 1938. Time Elmer Brockman).

Blanc (K) second; Van Stralen (K) Himbergen (K), second; Kambier hind to tie score and Myers' pinch- Jean Nelson (Wilson) 1938. Timethird: Nelson (W) fourth; Kneisler (K), third: Janderick (H), fourth; single in seventh sent winning run :17.0 (S) fifth. Distance-17 feet, 101 inch- Harper (W), fifth. Distance - 97 across to whip Giants, 7-6. feet 4 inches

Huettl (S), second: Borsche (H), Sylvester, J. Foote, Masch, Sutliff; drove in five runs in 18-4 win over third: Krueger (H), Marten (W), Kimberly: Winneconne. Time -

Iowa Youngster Is Being Groomed as a White Hope

■ BICAGO — Search for a ring partners and local fighters and

the situation is a duplicate of Walker will find opposition ahead ble with bases full in tenth to open francy of Courtney the big push of 29 years ago, the of him in the provinces, notable five-run rally that beat Athletics, first of the white home years Signer Antonio Pietro Condens. 8-3. brought about when Jack Johnson sports writer of Des Moines, Iowa battered the hulk of James J. Jeff- who is making a house to house Oshkosh Man Breaks ries to defeat in the world's heavy- canvass of Iowa, like a guy selling weight championship battle at Re- brushes, in search of his white no. Nev., July 4, 1910.

determined to find a fighter capable a tall, rawboned farm hand named gets in an unfinished run at Frank Time-:12.7 of whipping Louis within the next Orlan Ott, of Hartley, Iowa. The Stroebe's as he prepared for the two or three years and incidentally youngster is just 17, weighs 218 second registered Valley Gun club Pete Courtney (Reosevelt) 1938. make a ton of money doing it. pounds, stands 6 feet 41 inches tall shoot to be held Sunday afternoon. Time—:150. There is gold in another Jack and virtually a duplicate of Demp- Chase will continue his string at Dempeey, wherever he might be.

Mickey Walker, the "toy bulldog" giving boxing exhibitions with spar- outs.

"white hope" to knock Joe through the personal appearance: Louis' ears off is under way he hopes to uncover what he is runs over to down Bees, 4-1. looking for.

the white hope years Signor Antonio Pietro Cordaro, a At the mement Signor The prospectors of today are Cordaro is pinning his hopes on sey in physique. He pulled on the the shoot.

Kimberly May Change Sunday's Ball Game

brought out that it would be im-possible to play the game here as practically the entire community will take part in the rally. Both team managers will be contracted Wednesday.

to hold a booster game on May 31

Mellow Brews Eke Out Win in First City League Tilt

Down Schaefer Dairy, 1 To 0, as Pitchers Engage in Duel

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE Mellow Brew 1.000 Schaefer Dairy .000 Forsier Tavern .000 Town Taxi Gear Dairy McGinnis Bar

WEEK'S GAMES Mellow Brew I, Schaefer Dairy 0. Wednesday- Forster Tavern verus Town Taxi. Thursday - Gear Dairy McGinnis Bar.

ELLOW BREW nosed out Schaefer Dairy, 1 to 0, in a tight American City league opener at the Spencer street diamond last evening. The game was a pitching duel between Cramer and Westberg with the former allowing three hits, striking out five and walking one for a victory margin. Westberg checked the Brews with two safeties, fanned three but walked ten.

The deciding tally was chalked Denny, Seymour, each scored ten The Millers won, 10 to 7, with a up in the fourth inning when Reidpoints. Fieweger was first in the 3-run splurge in the eighth. They er walked, took second when the up in the fourth inning when Reidhigh hurdles and high jump while got 13 hits including three doubles pitcher threw out Cramer at first, Denny was first in the shot and and a home run off five pitchers, reached third on a passed ball and ole vault.

While the Blues hammered four scooted for home on a fly to left field authored by Doorfler. field authored by Doerfler.

Schaefer's nearly tied things up many games accounted for three in the last inning when they load-Minneapolis runs. Vince DiMaggio ed the bases with two outs. E. Davidson forced Crane at second to end the threat.

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Whitey Wyatt, Dodgers, and Dizzy Dean, Cubs-Wyatt pitched fourhitter, fanning eight, to top Cubs, 12-2: Dean allowed three hits, no runs in five-inning relief trick. Atley Donald, Yankees-Came in cold as relief pitcher in ninth in-Shot put-Denney (S), first; Van ning when Browns had tying runs

Cardinals-Martin's three-run hom- :12.8. Discus - Burns (H), first; Van er enabled Cards to come from be-

Relay-Won by Seymour team of Sox-Each collected three hits and White Sox. Joe Bowman, Pirates-Held Phil-

runs with double and triple in 8-5 victory over Phillies. Tommy Bridges, Detroit-Fanned Pete Courtney (Receevelt) 1938, 23.5. & six and stopped Senators with nine Time-:11.6.

hits, and drove three runs across with double and single for 6-2 tri-Ernic Lombardi, Reds-Hit two doubles and single, sending three Pete Courtney (Roosevelt) 1937, William Morris) Jeff Heath, Indians-Clouted dou-

125 Straight Targets

Ed Chase, Oshkosh trap shoot, 20-yard free style - Record by 14.1. expert, yesterday broke 125 tar. Frances Wheeler (Roosevelt) 1338.

gloves for the first time last Dec- More than 100 persons are ex- Time-:15.1. of middleweight fame, is going pros- ember in a district golden gloves pected to compete Sunday. Four 40-yard free style-Record by pecting in a big way. Walker will tournament and since then has won new automatic traps have been in- Pete Courtney (Roosevelt) 1938. tour the country, he said today, eight bouts, four of them by knock- stalled and a skeet range construct- Time-:27.4.



Little Nine conference track and field athletes gathered here yesterday for their annual meet with Kimberly winning the title and Seymonr second. Above are three first place winners and holders of new records. At the top is Jim Fleweger winning first place in the high jump. He also won first in the high hurdles and set a record and might have repeated in the lows if he hadn't fallen. At the lower left, Anthony Van Stralen. Kimberly, is crossing the finish line with a record in the 440-yard dash while at the lower right, John Foate, Seymour, is seen as he galloped around the track in the mile to set a new mark. Both Foate and Fleweger bettered their own records. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Junior High School Swim Teams Clash Tomorrow at Y

HE annual junior high school swimming meet, for which students have been holding points. eliminations and practices for sev-Thursday evening. Last year Roo- Wheeler, Pete Courtney). sevelt, Wilson, St. Joseph, McKinley and St. Therese schools were represented. Competition is for boys

meet but this season's is considered a wide open affair. In the boys division a year ago, Roosevelt seventh and ninth graders won Leonard Colvin (Roosevelt) 1938. and the eighth graders tied with Time-:15.4. Wilson. In the girls division, Wilson seventh graders copped but Roosevelt won in the eighth and Robert Morris (Loosevelt) 1934. ninth grade events.

Records of the meet follow: 7th Grade

20-yard breast stroke-Record by

20-yard back stroke-Record by Joe Vosmik and Jim Tabor, Red Dixie Stark (Wilson) 1938. Time-

80-yard relay-Record by Reesevelt 1938 (Elaine Cohen, Laura) 20-yard back stroke-Record by lies to nine hits and drove in four Janet Playman). Time-1:88 DeLong, Jean Gebhardt, Robert Morris (Roccevelt) 1935. 8th Grade

20-yard free style-Record by Betty Collins (Reosevelt) 1937. Time—:18.2.

Fancy diving-Record by Pete (Receevely) 1937

60-yard relay-Record by Record. lins, Betty Kletzein, June Kuhm- Time-:13.4. stead. Pete Courtney

20-yard breast stroke-Record by 20-yard back stroke-Record by

Pete Couriney (Roosevelt) 1938. Fancy diving - Record by Pete ton, Bud Thomas).

Courtney (Roosevelt) 1938.

eral weeks, will be held at the velt 1938. Time-:57.0 (Dorothy his new club. Y.M.C.A. pool starting at 7:15 Bailey, Betty Collins, Frances

BOYS 7th Grade

20-yard free style-Record by Roosevelt dominated last year's Leonard Colvin (Roosevelt) 1938. Time-0:10.9 20-yard breast stroke-Record by

> 20-yard back stroke-Record by Time—:14.7.

80-yard relay-Record by Roosevelt 1938 Time—:54.0 (Robert 20-yard free style - Record by Clark, Leonard Colvin, Fred Peters,

20-yard free style-Record by Albrecht (St. Mary's) 1938. Time-

20-yard breast stroke-Record by James Bailey (Roosevelt) 1934.

40-yard free style-Record by Albrecht (St. Mary's) 1935. Time -

Fancy diving-Record by James! 20-yard breast stroke-Record by Bailey (Roosevelt) 1934, 43 points. 80-yard relay-Record by Roosevelt 1937. Time-:48.5 (Bud Thom-20-yard back stroke-Record by as Farnham Johnson, Deuglas Fox,

20-yard free style-Record by L. 38 Meinberg (Roosevelt) 1935. Time 20-yard breast stroke-Record by velt 1937. Time-365 (Betty Col- James Bailey (Rossevelt) 1935.

> 20-yard back streke-Record by James Miller (Wilson) 1938. Time 40-yard free style - Record by

James Bailey (Receivelt) 1935.

40-yard back stroke-Record by William Morris (Roosevelt) 1938. Time-:31.0. Fancy diving-Record by James Bailey (Roosevelt) 1935, 588 points.

80-yard relay-Record by Roose-

Fox, Stewart Cooper, William Bur-

Time-:460 (Douglas)

He Will Report to St. Louis Cardinals

English Doubts if

president), English said.

incinnati and resumed his career The utility infielder had not par-

Chicago -(P)- Elwood (Woody)

English, utility infielder sold by the Chicago Cubs to the St. Louis Cards, said today he was undecid-80-yard relay-Record by Roose- ed on whether he would report to

"I'll have to talk first with Branch Rickey (Cardinals' vice-

English retired from baseball last year after Brooklyn sold him to this spring after the Cubs bought im from the Reds.

ticipated in a Cub game since the the Cubs within the 25-player limit. **BUYING A NEW CAR**

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English Welter Certain He Will Beat Henry Armstrong

BY DREW MIDDLETON **Coated Papers** ONDON — (1) — The welter-weight champlonship of the world, which has taken some Maul Chairs in

tossing around in its time, is lirble to descend on the flushed brow of Ernie Roderick, an amiable ratbreeder from Liverpool, a week from tomorrow night. Run Up 27 to 0 Score on Roderick, the British welter czar,

world crown at Harringay arena and, if the British critics were to be beileved, he has a good chance of whipping the little man from St Armstrong is far from top shape. He has an ugly looking left hand,

fights Henry Armstrong for the

souvenir of his last American fight, against Davey Day, and his timing Roderick is a tough man, and Henry is liable to re-break the bones in that hand the first time

he shoots a stiff one at the Roderick Another factor in Ernie's favor is the foul rule. Over here the first low blow disqualifies a fighter. To Armstrong, who often loses two and three rounds a fight on low Roderick rather fancies his chances himself. He is familiar with the ceaseless energy and dynamite-laden fists of Armstrong, but he says:

"Oi've got a chance, Oi 'ave, Oi've not been knocked out in 150 fights and Oi don't mean to let 'im

In a business liberally endowed four and allowed one hit, a double with rodents, Ernie is the first ratbreeder. He keeps a rat farm with and walked one while Eggert struck 5,000 inmates as a hobby and reputedly spends his off-time pondering the Mendelian theory of

Eside from this he is average enough. He learned to box as a schoolboy at Friars school, Liverpool, where he also was a champion runner. Today, at 25, he is 5 feet 81 inches tall and fights best at 147 pounds, the welterweight limit.

MAJOR LEAGUE

By the Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Mazzera, St. Louis, .472; Kuhel, Chicago, .420.

Runs — Greenberg, Detroit, 21; four players tied with 20. Runs batted in - Selkirk, New ork, and Greenberg, Detroit, 22. Hits-McQuinn, St. Louis, 39; Mc-Cosky, Detroit, 36.

Doubles - McCosky and Greenberg, Detroit, 11. Triples-Keller, New York, Tra-Washington, McQuinn, St. Louis, and Keltner, Cleveland, 3. Home runs- Greenberg, Detroit, 6: Selkirk, New York, and Foxx,

Stolen bases- Case, Washington, 0; Welaj, Washington, 5. Pitching - Ruffing, New York, and Bridges, Detroit, 5-0. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting - Galan, Chicago, Arnovich, Philadelphia, 393, Runs-Ott, New York, 20; Bonura, New York, Werber, Cincinnati, and

Garms, Boston, 19. Runs batted in — Goodman, Cincinnati, 22: McCormick, Cincinnati, and Arnovich, Philadelphia, 21, Hits-Arnovich, Philadelphia, 35 Hack. Chicago, 33.

Doubles-Bartell, Chicago, 9; Rizzo, Pittsburgh, 8. Triples - Goodman, Cincinnati. Garms, Boston, and Herman, Chicage, 4.

Home runs - Camilli, Brooklyn and Mize, St. Louis, 6. Stolen bases - Lavagetto, Brooklyn, 5; Miller, Boston, and Moore, St Louis 4.

McGee, St. Louis, 2-0.

Pitching- Wyatt, Brooklyn, 4-0;

season started. The disposition of English and option of Leonard Merullo, another infielder, to Moline of the Three-Eye league brought

place with a modest toss of 43 feet.

Local Dad on soapbox for Graduation Suits

At first this local father had other ideas about his son's graduation suit.

Said he didn't see why

one clothing store had styles so much keener than the others. Then his son, who'd

taken psychology said, "Dod, you've always said you'd try anything once..."

That got him.

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J. Dean Good For 6 Innings

Allows Dodgers 3 Hits; Mt. Olive Routs Second Place

HICAGO - (4) - Dizzy Dean came back with a "bang" yesterday, but he didn't get into the ball game in time to stop the unpredictable Dodgers of Brooklyn S. Krueger Bangs 3 Homfrom walloping the Cubs, 12 to 2.

The Dodgers did all their scoring off Vance Page and Jack Russell in the first four frames, counting seven ties in the first inning alone. Then Dizzy was called in for his first National league hurling | Mt. Olive appearance of the year and pitched St. Therese three hit scoreless ball through the Evangelical last five frames He fanned five and walked none.

Dizzy's pitching job, although the Methodist outstanding development of the B'nat B'rith game, had to play second fiddle to Salvation Army that turned in by Whitlow Wyatt, the Brooklyns' new righthander from Milwaukee. Wyatt, going the route for his fourth straight win tossed a four-hitter, fanned eight and walked three. He didn't allow a hit until the sixth when the Cubs scored their first run. Hank Leiber's homer in the ninth was the only other Chicago tally.

Cookie Lavagetto paced the Dodgers' 16 hit attack, clouting a homer and two singles and driving in four runs. Dolph Camilli also

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Errors—None. Two base hits—Camilli. Durocher 2. Herman, Gleeson. Three base hit—Koy. Home runs—Lavagetto, Camilli, Leiber. Double play—Hack to Herman to G. Russell. Left on bases—Brooklyn 5. Chicago 5. Base on balls—Off Wyatt 3. off Page 1, off J. Russell 2. Strikeouts—Bv Wyatt 8. by J. Russell 3. by Dean 5. Hits—Off Page, 5 in 1-3 inning; off J. Russell, 8 in 3 2-3; off Dean, 8 in 5. Losing pitcher—Page.

REDS IN SECOND PLACE

Cincinnati -(P)- Paced by Bill Werber and Ernie Lombardi, the Cincinnati Reds moved into a second place tie with Boston yesterday, defeating the Bees 4 to 1 behind the seven hit hurling of Southpaw Lee Grissom.

Only an error by Shortstop Billy muff of Craft's throw-in enabling inning double.

Victory of the year, was "tough" New York throughout. He failed to strike out Boston Chicago Grissom, racking up his second sued only two passes.

Meanwhile, his mates, led by Werber and Lombardi with three hits each out of four times up, got to Jim Turner for 10 safeties and three walks.

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BOWMAN BUC STAR Pittsburgh—(P)—Big Joe Bowman drove in four runs with a triple and a double yesterday to give Pittsburgh an 8 to 5 victory over Philadelphia and pull the Bucs from the National league cellar.

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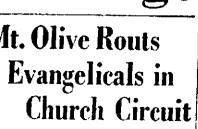
had to come from 'way behind with Monterey, Mexico, (4). a three home run attack to nip the New York Giants, 7 to 6, in the

lead to a game and a half The Garrie worked hard to protfive run least they had piled up in the first three frames. The defeat drepped B.ll Terry's troupe into seventh place in the league

Giants Start Fast The "meat balk" served by liarry Gumbert and Cliff Melton to Johnny Mize, Ducky Medwick and Pepper Martin were all belied for homers and produced six of the Cards' seven runs. The winning marker came I ome in the seventh on a walk, Melton's error, an infield out and Lynn Myers' pinch

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CHURCH LEAGUE 0 1.000 St. Mary Sacred Heart

WEEK'S GAMES St Therese 8, St. Mary 6. Mt. Olive 28, Evangelical 6. Wednesday-Sacred Heart versus Methodist,

Thursday-B'nai B'rith versus Salvation Army.

best when it routed Evangelicals in their first two starts this seaby a 28 to 6 score in its initial game | son. whacked a four-bagger, his sixth of the season at Roosevelt school diamond last evening Helms hurled the first five inning for the! winners and allowed three hits Dunsirn took over the mound for the last four frames and gave seven

> S. Krueger walloped three home runs and three singles in six trips to the plate to pace the Mt. Olive team. Huele and Dewey each collected round trippers while Ehlke. E. Goeher and Dunsirn whammed triples and Fulcer was credited with a double.

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By the Associated Press

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A COUPLE OF BAER HUNTERS

Jim Braddock (right), who won the heavyweight championship by defeating Maxie Baer, is shown in New York giving some free advice to Lou Nova, the young Californian who meets Baer June 1. Braddock thinks Nova will whip Baer.

-:- State League Notes -:-

BATTLE for first place will] be staged at Green Bay Sunday when the Sox open their M T OLIVE served notice on other Church league teams home season against Clintonville. Both the Bays and the Clints have home season against Clintonville. that it will be the team to come through with twin victories

Over at Seymour there will be a battle to climb out of the cellar when Row and Co. and New London cross bats at the fair grounds. Seymour has got off on the wrong foot with two defeats and it is the same story for the Londoners.

The old rivals, Two Rivers and Manitowoc, will have it out on the Shipbuilders' diamond. It will be a Sunday morning game as the baseballers are giving the Citizenship program full sway for all events in the afternoon.

Roy Trimble, recruit first sacker, has won a home for himself at brilliantly and he is getting his up plenty and he has got the whole team showing pep.

Two Rivers is well satisified with the way Jack Prucha is working behind the log. The youngster has shown lots of class in his two starts and he will improve as the season goes on. Prucha looks them over well at the plate.

Vande Walle, the New London shoristop, has been kicking away more ground balls than usual this spring. The former Lawrence collegian, however, is a speedy infielder and once he gets in stride he will help Hauk and Co. plenty.

Elmer Jacobs, veteran Green Bay infielder, appears headed for his best season of baseballing. Elmer 8 21 276 is holding down the shortstop job like a big leaguer besides getting his hits when they spell runs on the scoreboard.

Paul Herr, dean of the umpires G.Don'v'n.2b in the Northern States, has worked a pair of good games to date. Herr B.Don'v'n.rf has little trouble on the field as Cleveland, if 1 0 0 players and spectators alike have a high regard for his baseball judg-

President Bernard Neumann puts in a lot of mileage during the season as he travels around the circuit and generally is in a different city every Sunday. Neumann is slated to attend the opener at Green Bay this weekend.

Two Rivers tightened its claim to the Cool City championship last Sunday and some of the out-oftown fans who attended the game at Walsh stadium got plenty cold despite the red-hot exhibition on the diamond.

Manitowoc put a dent in the dope bucket by taking the bacon home from Sevmour by a 7 to 4 count. The Ships played headsup baseball and cashed in on every opportunity to chalk up their first victory of the 1939

For the second successive week. Joe Vnuk headlined the Manitowoc attack. The left fielder helped himself to three safeties and they were all clutch blows. When Joe is on a hitting spree, it takes the fire department to put him out.

Dick Weisgerber, making his first start for Seymour, seemed to lack something on the ball when the bags were populated. A four run uprising in the eighth was curtains for Weisgerber and Porky Penzenstadler finished the game.

Syd Felts, star Clintonville pitch-T. breezed along without much trouble in the Truckers' 11 to 3 advantage was soon wiped out Decker had the 1938 champions

fairly well tamed until the fourth when Goerlinger's cohorts chased a couple of runs home. In the fifth, the New London slabster bumped into trouble galore and Munsch took his place on the slab.

Clintonville pried off the baseball lid with lots of glory. The high school band cut loose with some peppy tunes and the flag raising ceremony was handled nicely. Mayor A. A. Washburn heaved the first ball right over the plate.

Ruben Schuster, a new arrival in the Green Sox battle front. twirled super ball against Two Rivers and the Bays scored a

5 to 1 win. Schuster was as cool as the weather and he had the Polars Bears eating out of his hand all the way.

Ray Smith of Milwaukee started for the Cool City squad but Clusman and company found his offerings very much to their liking and the tying runs on base. Hadley tool he was removed from the scene with one out in the third. Fortin replaced him and the run getting

The Sox continued their brilliant game in the field. The Bays have only made one miscue in two contests. Shorty Zuidmulder made a number of slick stabs at first base and Norman Busse was much in the limelight at second.

The Two Rivers club with their uniforms and jackets were dress-Clintonville. The newcomer fields ed up in major league style. The new baseball regime at the Cool share of bingles. Trimble talks it City is well supported by the merchants and the fans appear to be more interested than ever before.

McClone Allows but

M'Cambridge, former Manitowoc 9 to 0 Catholic Boy conference vichigh athlete, seems to have found ory in a game at the Franklin his batting eye and this means school diamond yesterday. Mc- brated their return to Fenway park fixture at second base Clone fanned eight while shutting yesterday by going on a 19 hit ram-

> Shebilske counted a triple and Hawley banged a double. It was the fourth St. Mary vic-

tory in six tilts. The team will Vic Frasier and Art Herring. Lou travel to Menasha for a game with Finney, filling in at first base for St. John next Tuesday. The box score:

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37 9 10' Totale Totals Norfolk, Va. - Red Lewis, 173, Richmond, Va., outpointed Domenic Ceccarelli, 1711, New York, (8).

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Gordon, Selkirk, Dahlgren Get Circuit Blows: Chi Sox are Beaten

times yesterday to whip the St. ups at each stop.... Van Mungo Louis Browns 7-5 in the opening will lay you dough his roommate, tilt of their home stand and stretch Coach Bill Killefer, will lead both their winning streak to six straight the National and American leagues

Yanks' game and a half lead in the on sale here today. American league standings. Although each team made only eight hits, the Yankee homers accounted for six of their seven runs. Joe Gordon hit his fourth of the year in the second inning with the bags empty. George Selkirk con-nected for his fifth in the sixth heat with one on, and Babe Dahl-gren belted his third in the eighth with two aboard. The only other Yankee run preceded Selkirk's clout in the sixth, coming on a single, a walk and an error.

The Browns didn't give up without a fight. After being held to two runs and three hits by Bump Hadley through the first seven innings, they threatened in the eighth until Freshman Johnny Murphy came in Farkas now says he isn't through

But in the ninth, they climbed aboard Johnny for four hits and three runs and fell just short of A five run blast in the third, folley Donald "put out the fire" with the fifth, crushed the fight out of

credit for the win. The defeat was the first suffered by Jack Kramer, rookie from Sa Antonio, after three victories, H lasted through the sixth and gav up three of the runs. George Gil recently acquired from the Detroi

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CHI SOX OVERWHELMED Boston -(P)- The Red Sox celefor the Ships. Mac is fast as greas- out Sacred Heart and walked none. ed lightning and is always danger. Vander Linden hurled for the los- White Sox, 18-4, and gave freshman six, fanning Jake Early, George

umph of the season. Every member of the Buston McCky.cr hit safely against the Chicago pitch-Fox.rt Gehr'er.2b Jimmy Foxx, hospitalized with Higgins,3b sinus trouble, was one of the Red Sockers to bang out three hits. Finney made his Boston debut in home team regalía an eventful one

home team regalize an eventual one by lashing out two doubles and a Washington single. Bobby Doerr drove out his

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> - Men's Dept., Downstairs ---

PETTIBONE'S

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there near the cellar. . . "Are you telling me?" asked Wilson.

. . "I was in there five years."

William F. M'Crea, Salt Lake

Telegram: "How about a battle of

the cripples — Dizzy Dean versus

Harry Mehre is trying to get his U. of Mississippil Rebels on Noire Dame's 1944 (that's right)

schedule. . . The job Rogers Hornsby is doing at Baltimore

is getting rave notices around the International league. . .

Old Art (What-A-Man) Shires

is refereeing wrestling matches in Texas and getting top billing.

... One song barred in the Yankee clubhouse these days is

"I Can't Get To First Base

Without You." It was authored

Goes 13 Innings to

The Wildcats started out slowly

and at the end of the first week

they were tied for the cellar. A

week later, hitting the victory col-

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After last week's efforts they

were tied for fourth and only a

outlasting Chicago, 4 to 3, in 13 in-

nings and moved into a third place

The defeat dropped Chicago into

the cellar with two wins in nine

Next Big Tcn game was between

Michigan and Minnesota Thursday

tie with Michigan.

Northwestern moved into a fifth-

by Mrs. Lou Gehrig.

"morning glory" stage.

Northwestern Nine

Today's Guest Star-

ty of the faithful."

BY EDDIE BRIETZ | Washington again. . . He must have Washington again. . . He must have changed his mind since being interviewed by the Detroit News last heavyweight title hope at Hagers- week. town, Md., June 7. He will try to TEW YORK—(P)—The Yankees pick up expenses by boxing two called on their old trade-Short Storymark, the home run, three round exhibitions with local cut-Bill Terry and Jimmy Wilson had dinner together the other night and Bill was telling how

in snoring. . . Tickets for the 1940 victory maintained the Olympics at Helsinki, Finland, go

That's His Story-Mr. Kayo Janic, personal bodyguard to Max Baer, blew in from the coast yesterday repeating his prediction that if

Nova answers the bell for the

second round it will only be be-

cause he knocked Baer out in

One of Don Budge's tasks abroad will be to try to talk Baron von Cramm into jerning up for a pro tour next year. . . Joe Di Maggio's M. D. thinks he'll have Joe ready to go against either the White Sox or Indians this weekend. . . Andy

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BRIDGES WINS FIFTH Washington -(?)- Detroit's Tom-

my Bridges scored his fifth victory the season yesterday, holding the Washington Senators in check while his mates slammed Joe Krakauskas on Friday and Saturday. for 13 hits and a 6 to 2 victory. The defeat sent the skidding Sen-

itors down to seventh place. Bridges yielded nine hits, but kept them well spaced. He gave up a run in the second on Buddy Lewis' double and Taft Wright's single, ers and was touched for 10 hits, pitcher, Woody Rich, his third tri- Case and Lewis in the seventh.

Detroit—6 Washington—ABRH AB 2 Wasdell, 15 1 Travis, as 1 West.16 2 Early.c 2 Krauk'as,p Ferrell Bridges,p

37 6 13 Totals 35 2 1 single. Bobby Doerr drove out his second homer of the season with one aboard in the second inning.

Rich held the Chisox to six hits and all but one of their runs were unearned. Jim Tabor's wild throw in the third set the stage for their three run rally that tied the score.

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Error—Myer. Two base hits—Gehringer, Greenberg, Lewis, Bridges. Stolen bases—Detroit 13, Wash-ington 7. Bases on balls—Off Krakaus-kauskas 5. Winning pitcher—Bridges.

Losing pitcher—Krakauskas.



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Organize Four **Softball Loops**

Kimberly Holy Name Students Will Compete During the Summer

Kimberly - Over 200 boys and girls of Holy Name school will participate in intramural softball competition this summer, Father Hietpas, assistant pastor and athletic coach, has announced. The group will be divided into two leagues and called the majors and minors. The purpose of the league is to supply children with leisure time ac-

All games will be played at the soccer ball field near the mill which has been laid out for two diamonds.

Carl Hubbell-when the Giants vis-Play will begin next week. it Chicago? . . . It would lure plen-For the major boys league, Jack Fieweger will captain the Reds; James Smits, Cubs; J. Van Cuyk, Pirates; and Tony Van Himbergen, Giants. For the major girls, Shirley Dietzen will pilot the Pansies: Rita Vanden Boogaard, Violets: Germaine Hanegraaf, Daisies; and Hel-

en Doerfler, Shamrocks. In the minor girls league Joyce Bouressa is captain of the White Sox, Bertha Vanden Heuvel, Green Socks; Marie Thein, Black Socks; Donna Mae Lemmers, Red Socks. In the minor boys league, Leland Gaffney will captain the Orioles; J. Vanden Boogaard, Eagles; C. Bur-bey, Hawks; and J. Gerritts, Owls.

Two Badger Teams are Beaten at Minnesota

Win Sixth Straight Minneapolis - (P) University of Chicago — (P) — Northwestern's baseball team, riding along on a six game winning streak in the Big six game winning streak in the Big | yesterday, deleating the six game winning streak in the Big | 6-3 in a tennis match and 21½ to 5½ in golf.

The Gophers won four of the six singles tennis matches and two of the three doubles encounters. Defending their Big Ten golf championship, the Minnesota linksmen lost only one singles contest, when Trif Haritos of Wisconsin carded a 72, his team's low, to defeat Herman Dahl, who shot 77, the ess ese 610—4 half game back of Purdue and Iowa 633 ese 12x—18 in first place. Vectorday the Division bles, Minnesota scored 7 points to ple racked up its sixth in a row by

in first place. Yesterday the Pur- 2 for the Badgers. A 67 best ball for Ernest Markvicka and Walt Atwood of Wisconsin featured the doubles matches. BEG PARDON Legion bowling checks will be available Friday night at the Legion clubrooms, not Thursday night,

according to John W. Bauer, Oney

state bowling committee.



followed by nine conference games Johnston post representative on the

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Holstein Herd Is **Best Producer of Fat During April**

Fifteen Registered Cows Of Willis Munger Have 38.8-Pound Average

Fifteen registered Holsteins owned by Willis Munger, Seymour, produced an average of 1,219 pounds of milk or 38.8 pounds of butterfacto lead production in the Outagamie County Dairy Herd Improvement association, No. 6, in April, according to Clyde Olescn, tester.

The 15 grade Guernseys of George Langenhuizen, Oneida, was will meet Friday night, May 28, at second with an average of 36.5 the home of Edward Rahmlow, pounds of fat. Third was the Phil- route 2, Appleton. lip Engel, Seymour, herd of 10 grade Holsteins and Guernseys with an average of 36.3 pounds of fat. The Holstein herd of Mrs. Anna Geenen and Sons, Kaukauna, was fourth with an average of 36

First place in individual production was a grade Holstein in the Chris Cleven, Oneida, herd with 1,839 pounds of milk containing 84.6 pounds of butterfat. A cow in the Plentiful Amounts Will Lester Krahn, Seymour, herd was second with 64 pounds of butterfat. Third was a cow in the Engel herd with 63.6 pounds of fat, and fourth a cow in the Munger herd with 60.8 pounds of fat.

Following are owners and number of cows producing 40 or more pounds of butterfat during April: Elmer Kimball 2, Otto Mielke 3, Carl Mielke 3, Allen Powell 1, John Krahn 5, Alvin Prelipp 5, John Appleton 4, Mrs. Anna Geenen 7, Herman Beyer 9, Fred Hoffman 2, Theodore Van Boxtel 2, Chris Cleven 5. George Langenhulzen 7. John Frieman 4, John Phillipsen 6, Earl Heagle 2, Perry Culbertson 1. George Peotter 2. Roy Thomas 5. Willis Munger 5, Herb Krahn 1 and Phillip Engel 3.

Milk Records Increase Number of Proved Sires

With production records of about 130,000 cows in dairy herd improvement associations in the permanent files of the bureau of dairy will be desired to permit swine industry, Dr. J. F. Kendrick, in early fall market Average gains charge of the herd improvement early fall market. Average gains bulletin to J. F. Magnus, county been obtained on pasture feeding. agent, greatly increased numbers while the average gain in dry lo of "proved" bulls from which dairymen may choose. When dam and The extra gain, it is said, will daughter records are compared, they show the value of the sire.

In 1938 more than 1,000 bulls were several thousand each year. The

vania, Illinois, Kansas, and Ver-

Beware of Inspector Racket, Magnus Warns this summer. Reports received by the state de-

that the "inspector racket" is being worked in various parts of the state, according to J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agent.

ern part of the state recently. A west of Neenah. self-styled inspector asked for permission to examine seed stocks. The The total farm value of milk

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Demonstration Given At Never-Idle Meeting

A demonstration of set-in sleeves was the sewing project presented at the meeting of Never Idle 4-H club last night at the home of the president, Miss Ethel Hoffman, route 2, Appleton. Miss Eleanor Timm, junior leader, directed the work. A recreational meeting of Happy

Hearts 4-H club took place last Thursday evening at the home of Miss Lucille Sievert, route 1, Kaukauna. Games were played and community singing took place. Six members were present. The next meeting will be the first week in June at the home of Miss Dorothy Witt, route 1, Seymour.

Wide Awake Forward 4-H club

Abundant Pasture Aid in Producing Pork at Low Cost

Save Fully a Third Of Grain Ration

No one thing in the production of cheap pork is more important than pasture, James Lacey, Wisconsin College of Agriculture, states in a letter to J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agricultural agent. Lacey Finder 5, Lester Krahn 3, Fred has found that pasture, when provided in plentiful amounts, will save fully a third of the grain ration that would be needed for dry lot feeding.

Experimental feeding trials, at the Wisconsin Experiment station, have shown that \$30 per acre may cash. be returned to the swine grower from alfalfa pasture for one season's production. This is an unusually high net return, and is made pos sible, it is claimed, through the saving of feed that pasture makes

Pastures for the 1939 pig crop may be especially valuable, Lacey believes, because rapid production ing all costs, may discover, for exwork for the bureau, predicts in a of 1.3 pounds per pig per day have feeding has been only 1.05 pounds. shorten the time required for producing a good quality market hog.

Alfalfa, clover, blue grass, and proved by these production records peas-oats-rape, are all regarded as which are growing at the rate of excellent hog pasture crops for several thousand each year. The Wisconsin. Alfalfa is considered project was started less than four most valuable because of its longer season production and its high Of the bulls proved last year the percentage of protein. Clover and largest number, 236, were in New peas-oats-rape are probably next in Wisconsin was second with value. Some objection is some-121, and Iowa third with 110. Other times offered to rape mixture be-States with 50 or more proved bulls cause of "blustering" of white hogs

> But the kind of pasture isn't as important as the amount, Lacey is insisting as he urges Wisconsin in 1938 7,289 cases were reported Swine producers to exert every effort to have an abundant supply \$100 per head, which probably is what the business man figures when

partment of agriculture indicated Farm Auctions Will be Held Thursday, Friday

auctioneer at a farm sale at 12:30 in the affected states, and they now "When somebody enters your Thursday afternoon at the Peter recommend that as the disease oc- \$20.15 an acre to raise corn: \$14.87 premises representing himself as a Lishowe farm, seven miles south- curred in the community last year to raise wheat; \$15.27 an acre to state inspector, ask to see his cre- west of Chilton. Emory C. Meltz it is advisable for farmers to vac- grow oats. dentials before you give him inti- will conduct a farm auction at the cinate on horses and mules with mate access to your place," Mag- Emil C. Radick farm at 1:15 Friday chick embryo vaccine during May. Here is what happened to one unuated at the intersection of High- an area it is advisable to have all 4-H Leaders Will suspecting seed dealer in the west- ways 41 and 125 two miles north- horses and mules vaccinated within

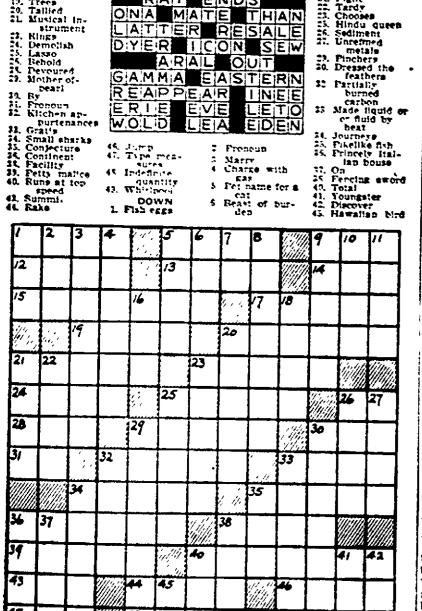
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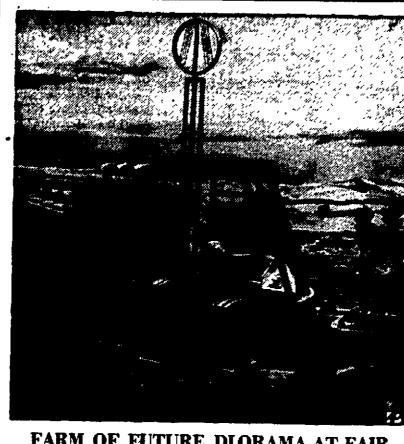
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FARM OF FUTURE DIORAMA AT FAIR

New farm developments may some day add up to this—farming by radio as presented in a "farm of the future" diorama at the New York's World fair.

Modern Farmer Uses Costs As Guide to Greater Profit

BY JACK THOMPSON

AP Feature Service Writer Washington-Two-word memo to the modern farmer: Count costs!

And don't kid yourself by leaving out important items just because they don't happen to require

Keeping track of costs accurateexperts, is the best way to conserve cash for radios, cars, education, new clothes, higher taxes-bills that didn't come at all or didn't come so high in the days of the selfsufficient farm.

The modern farmer, after count-

Sleeping Sickness In Horses Checked With Vaccination

Best Time for Treatment Is Before End of May, Experts Advise

The last several years sleeping sickness in horses has caused considerable loss to farmers in several. areas throughout the United States. in 1938 were Virginia. Pennsyl- when pastured on this combination. In 1937 Wisconsin had comparatively few cases, in fact 346 with a mortality of 25 per cent. However, low, the value of the animals lost he counts cost, amounted to \$153,000.

Study of control measures have A. J. Thiel, Chilton, will be the the various colleges of agriculture the Department of Agriculture es-

> Outagamie County Agricultural Agent J. F. Magnus advises farmers to talk over this matter with Tryouts for Acts Will be their neighbors and if vaccination! is decided upon to have it done by a licensed veterinarian. Veterinarians will cooperate by giving special prices if a large number of

ample, that the south 80 would make more money in corn than in wheat. He may find that although it demands a cash outlay, a milking machine will save him more than the equivalent in time."

Although the farmer can't figure on definite output and his prices often fluctuate more than the business man's, costs still can be counted. And there are a number of improvements on the old ber of improvements on the old so that a variety of acts may be Monday here at the home of Mr. ly, say Department of Agriculture be counted. And there are a numout from cash taken in. Greatest Danger

The value of your labor and that of members of your family should be fixed at whatever figure seems | Ing. June o. reasonable-what it would cost to hire someone to do the work is one method.

Planting expenses - seed and fertilizer—are easier to figure since they often are paid out in cash.

Another item that should be counted is your cost of power whether you use a tractor or horses. Then there's depreciation on

buildings and equipment. Cost accountants have fancy ways to figure that. But for a simple method divide the total value of your buildings or machinery by the number, of years they should last Then add your repairs.

These general cost items plus others which you know of on your with a loss of 1,538 animals. At particular farm will give you about And thousands of farmers do

count costs on each crop. From inbeen carried on by the federal bu- formation furnished by farmers reau of animal industry as well as throughout the country in 1937. timates that it cost an average of What does it cost you?

15 or 20 miles at an interval of Sponsor WLS Show seven to 10 days.

Held in Four Sections of County

A WLS talent show, sponsored by farmers in one community have the Outagamie County 4-H Leadtheir horses vaccinated at one time, ers federation, will be held at the ¹ Masonic temple June 8, 9 and 10, 1t

THANKFUL SHE BEGAN GLY-CAS WHEN SHE FIRST LEARNED OF IT

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taking Gly-Cas as seen as it was in- remedy. My son too has found it troduced here," said Mrs Lehman to fit his case" I never had expected to find such tress. The foods I ate cansed awful medical compound.

Many medicines have been intro- suffering, indigestion followed evduced here in Appleton in past erv meal I ate. I dieted carefully years but many local residents will but suffered just the same. I would soon agree that Gly-Cas is the very bloat until I could hardly breathe medicine they had been wanting at times. Pains settled in my back, was disturbed frequently at night and could hardly straighten-up at times. My legs were filled with pain too, could hardly get about at times. Naturally in this condition I was nervous and on edge all of the time, my strength and energy was waning and I was alarmed over my condition. But it was not until I began Gly-Cas that I found a medicine to fit my case.

proper climination of these intestinal poisons and soon I was showing rapid improvement generally in the way I felt," continued Airs Leb-1 man "Today I am glad for the opportunity to publicly tell others of a for years. Mrs. L. D. Lehman, 111 medicine I found as commendable many years. No wonder so many "I consider myself fortunate in people are lauding the action of this

"This medical compound, Gly-

Cas began its work by giving me.

The Gly-Cas Man is daily meetcompletely satisfactory remedy ing the local public at the Volgt's For years constipation, poor diges. Drug Store, 134 East College Ave., and nervousness had been this city, where he is introducing causing me almost continual dis- and explaining the action of this

Party at Darboy Home Celebrates Mother's Day and 2 Birthdays

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Darboy-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Simon entertained at a triple celebration Sunday Mother's day, Mr. Simon's and George Simon's birthday anniversaries. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burhap of Cedarburg, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Burhap and daughter Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Simon and Miss Genevieve of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simon and daughter Eileen of Little Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Simon and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simon and daughter Patsy and son Ronald of Appleton and Mrs. Mary Schwalbach of Darboy. Mrs. Ida Luniak and son Howard, Mrs. Hugo Wittmann, Mrs. Anna Mader, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hupfauf. Mrs. Margaret Fahrback, Lawence, Joseph and John Fahrbach, Mrs. Alfred Schauman, Mr. and Mrs. William Fahrbach, Margaret Fahrbach, Fred and Anna Probst

ed the funeral of Andrew Fahrbach at Neenah Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Math Hopfersperger were called to Sherwood on Friday morning by the death of the for-mer's mother, Mrs. William Hop-

and Mrs. Henry Schwalbach attend-

Ray Biese is building a new hip oof barn at Little Chicago. Henry Wittmann is the contractor in charge of the work.

Leo Van Roy post of the American Legion auxiliary held a card party at the legion clubhouse Thursday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Anna Mader, Sylvester Meehl and Anton Simon. Next Wednesday evening another guest party will be held. Plans will be made for the Memorial day exercises to be held by the legionnaries.

Ascension day masses at Holy

has been announced by J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent. Talent for the show will be selected at four tryouts to be held Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hartzheim Sun-

The first tryout will be held at The greatest danger comes in 31, at Kaukauna High school. The omitting important costs that don't second will be held at the same necessarily require cash-land and hour on Thursday evening, June family labor, for example. They 1, at the courthouse. The third tryaccount for more than 50 per cent out will be at 7 o'clock Friday of production costs on some farms. evening, June 2, at the Black Creek

The value of your labor and that

Town hall and the final tryout at the same hour on Saturday evening. June 3, at the Fireman's hall.

Wagons and Buggies In 47 Accidents in

State During 1938 Wagons and buggles were involvstate during 1938, according to the 100 persons were killed in such accidents in the United States.

The last three years have seen 43 per cent decrease in this type of

Angels church will be held at 5:30 and 8 o'clock. Mrs. George Wittmann accompanied Mrs. George Stehling of Milwaukee to St. Paul where she spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bloomer. While there she attended the wedding of her nephew Ralph Bloomer.

The local branch of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin held its monthly meeting at Hapfauf hall Sunday evening. Seven tables were in play at the card party which the entertainment committee sponsored. Prizes at schafskopf were awarded to La Verne Hupfauf. Clarence Schrieber and Marie Davis. Guests entertained at the Cres-

centia Uitenbroek home on Mother's day included: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pluty and daughters Betty Ann and Beatrice, and Patsy Hartman of Waupaca, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Plutz and son Jerry of Mackville, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Uitenbroek and family c. Darboy. The C. Y. O. will hold its monthy meeting at the local hall Friday evening. The committee in charge

of the meeting includes Catherine Wallace, Evelyn Zueleger, Reynold Hopfensperger and Norman Bruex. Miss Eva Hartzheim and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartzheim and daughter Joyce, Cudahy: Mabel, Agnes, Vincent, Lester, Marvin, and Lawrence Hartzheim, Elmer and Edward Wolfinger, Evelyn Behling, and LaVerne Hupfauf, Darboy

and Mrs. George Wittmann.

were entertained at the home of

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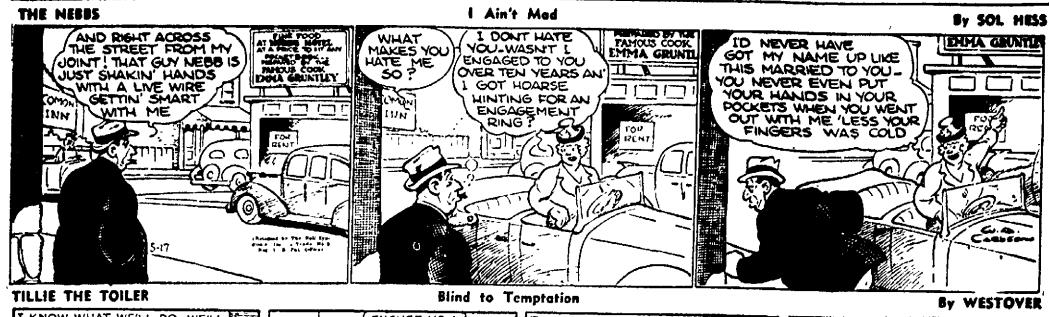
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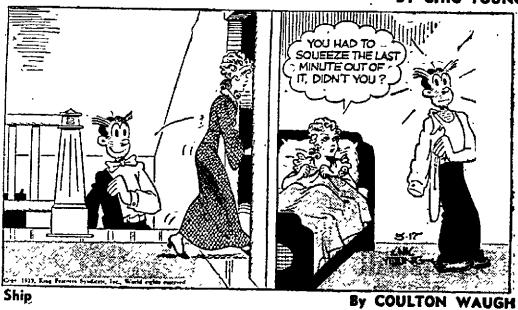
















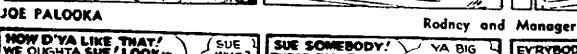






















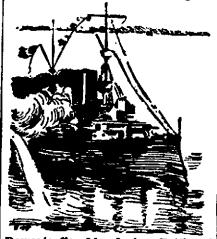
By HAM FISHER

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

STORY OF THE BATTLESHIP III-Later Irenclads

History books often leave out the later history of the "Merrimac" and the "Monitor" after the day of their four-hour battle, so I shall make a few notes on the subject.

The "Merrimac" was badly in need of repairs when it returned to Norfolk. There it was fitted up again, and 33 days later steamed out of the James river toward Ft. Monroe. It came within sight of the "Monitor," which was guarding the



Dewey's flagship during Battle of Manila Bay.

wooden warships. This time, no battle took place, but gunboats which traveled alongside the "Merrimac" captured a few Union bar-

The next month, the Southern soldiers had to give up Norfolk. Before leaving, they sank the "Merrimac," to keep it from falling into the hands of the North.

The "Monitor" existed only a little longer. It was sunk in a storm of Cape Hatteras, with the loss of 16 men.

So both the ironclads met their end, but the memory of them lasted. They had proved the power of iron plates to stop the force of cannon balls.

Work was quickly started by the Confederate side to put heavy iron plates on four war vessels at New Orleans. Had this work been finished before the city was attacked by Admiral Farragut, the Civil war probably would have lasted longer. As it was, the Union fleet got past the batteries at the mouth of the Mississippi, and New Orleans was

captured. Several more vessels of the "Monttor" type were built by the North, and they helped the North keep control of the sea during the rest of the Civil war.

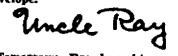
Armored vessels were used in the Franco-Prussian war, also in the Russo-Turkish war of 1878. By the time of the Spanish-American war, all the world's "naval powers" had ironclads. Spain had them, and so did the United States.

There was a time when Spain was "Mistress of the Seas," but that was before the Spanish armada sailed to attack England, and met its doom. In 1898, Spain was far behind other nations in sea power.

The most important battles of the Spanish-American war were two which were fought on the sea, the lattle of Manila bay and the Rattle of Santiago. In Manila bay, Commodore Dewey (later an admiral) destroyed 10 Spanish warships, without losing any of his own. The Battle of Santiago was also a complete victory for the Americans. In the two battles only one American lost his life.

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Tonight's log includes: 5:30 P. M.—Ask-It-Basket, WBBM

6:00 P. M. —One Man's Family, drama, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Gang Busters, anti-crime drama

6:30 P. M.-Paul Whiteman's orthestra, Joan Edwards, the Modernaires, WBBM. Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Hobby Lobby, WLS.
7:00 P. M.—Town Hall Tonight,

WBBM, WCCO.

WMAQ, WIMJ, WLW. Star Theatre, Frances Langford, Ken Murray, Ned Sparks, WBBM, WCCO. 8:00 P. M.-Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge, WMAQ. WTMJ, WLW. Ranson Sherman.

WENR. 99 Men and A Girl, WBBM. 8:30 P. M .- It Can Be Done, WBBM.

9:00 P. M .- Mr. District Attorney, sketch, WMAQ, WLW. 9:15 P. M.-Larry Clinton's orchestra, WGN.

9:30 P. M .- Paul Whiteman's orchestra, WCCO. 9:45 P. M.-Ozzie Nelson's orchestra, WBBM. Dick Jurgens' or-

chestra, WGN.

10:00 P. M .- Ted Weems' orchesra. WBBM, WCCO. 10:30 P. M.-George Olsen's orhestra, WBBM, Lights Out, Myslery drama, WMAQ, WLW,

11:00 P. M.-Harry Owens' orchestra, WENR, Skinny Ennis' orchestra, WGN.

THURSDAY 5:30 P. M.-Joe Brown, WBBM, WCCO. 6:00 P. M.-Ruly Vallee, WTMJ. WMAQ. 6:00 P. M.-Kate Smith, WBBM,

WCCO, WTAQ.
7:00 P. M.—Good News, WTMJ WMAQ. 7:00 P. M.-Major Bowes, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ. 8:00 P. M. Bing Crosby, WTMJ, WMAQ

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Council Studies Oiling Program On City Streets

Question Whether Aldermen or Voters Can Make Expenditure

New London - The city-wide oiling of streets at an annual cost of \$6,000 per year to taxpayers Named to a new program com-

to pay for all expenses along vac-ant lots and the scattered home owners to contribute their share. The oiling was requested on the claim that traffic had increased greatly on the street due to the closing of the Pearl street bridge and work at the Hatten park project. There are about 30 vacant lots along the street and only a few home owners.

Deny Petition

A petition by residents of Jennings street to have the street treated with black top from Division to Dexter streets at the city's cost was denied. H. J. Young, a resident, appeared before the council body and charged that the cost of the upkeep of the street on Jenning's hill was sufficient to warrant permanent treatment. He pointed out that every rain washes the gravel road filling onto the concrete road of Wyman street, creating a traffic hazard and plugging up sewer catch basins with road

Petitions for oiling which were granted under the conditions that residents share in the expense at an approximate cost of six cents per running foot on each side, were as follows: W. Spring street between Wyman and Dorr streets; Quincy street between Mill and Wyman street; Dorr street from Washington to Beacon avenue; W. Cook street from Wyman to Door street; and North Water street west from

seek bids on the cost of re-painting | Helms as alternate. the exterior wood work of the city | Charles Braman, Wrupaca, a dephall and repairing the city hall uty district governor of the Lions tower. Alderman Litts reported that organization, was a guest of the casual investigation indicated it club resterday and spoke on Lionwould be less costly to remove the ism. tower than to repair it. A more thorough investigation will be made 7 New London Girls be removed without affecting the architecture of the building seriously or repaired at moderate cost.

Park Shelter Project At the request of F. A. Jennings, park project, Mayor E. W. Wendthe erection of the roof on the shel- companied the girls. ter house now under construction

the building of homes in any dis- Brown, Marilyn Monroe and Lorettrict of the city to a minimum of ta Longrie. Joyce Prahl was chos-\$500, was continued to another en as one of 12 girls with the best meeting. Aldermen thought the lim- posture. it of 500 per cent of the lot val-uation was too high, and would Neenah are Audrey Dean, Mary tend to discourage building, favor- Saterstrom, Ruth Knapstein, Helen ed Mayor Wendlandt's suggestion of Schoenrock, Elaine Saindon and 350 per cent but on the objections Genevieve Schoenhaar. of Building Inspector Victor Thomas the proposal was held over for Schimke Pleads Not further consideration.

A new liquor ordinance containing approximately the same detailed provisions of the recently adopted beer ordinance was read but adoption deferred to the next regu- Rogers yesterday to a charge of mandatory if the ordinance is to be speeding 35 miles an hour on Shawin effect by July 1.

The bill was referred back to the city attorney for final drafting The question of prohibiting electrical phonograph machines in taverns was left open and provision was of sanitary requirements by the April 20. board of health.

A tavern operator's license was granted to Roger Sloan.

Initiate Four Youths

ers last night.

Lemke, James Cristy, David Smith tiated with those who passed tests last week: Ercel McFeak, Donald Schoenrock, Robert Hoffmann, Gordon Busmeister, John Beckman, Robert Joubert, Gerald Schoenrock, Robert Fisher and Carl Michaelis.

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Women's Study Club Reelects Officers at Luncheon Meeting

New London — Alt officers of the New London Women's Study club were reelected at a 1:15 luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. H. B. Cristy Monday afternoon. Mrs. Harold Zaug will continue as president; Mrs. O. K. Ziebur as vice president; Mrs. D. N. Stacy of the Secretary and Mrs. George W. and treasurer.

was taken under consideration by mittee by the president were Mrs. Schoenrock, Jr., and Mrs. A. R. the New London common council F. L. Zaug, chairman, Mrs. H. B. Margraff. The club will meet in at a meeting last night after Cristy and Mrs. Harold Zaug. Mrs. the evening on Memorial day when granting five petitions for special chairman for next year; Mrs. R. R. hostess. The question was referred to Holliday, drama chairman; and City Attorney Giles H. Putnam to Mrs. F. L. Zaug, music chairman.

determine whether the council has On a program of art arranged the legal power to authorize the by Mrs. Ben Hartquist were two annual expenditure or whether a piano duets by Mrs. D. N. Stacy vote of the people is required. The blanket oiling of streets was pro-by Rachmoninoff and "Invitation posed by Alderman Harry Emans to the Dance" by Weber; an interand backed up by William Litts pretive toe dance by Miss Maud after a lengthy discussion of the problems of the situation.

No action was taken on a petition by residents of Dexter street to have the street oiled, the city to have the street oiled the city to have the city to have the city to have th

Emil Gehrke Is Elected Lions Club President

Succeeds Dr. J. W. Monsted as Head of New London Group

New London - Emil Gelirke was elected president of the New London Lions club at its meeting at the Elwood hotel yesterday noon to succeed Dr. J. W. Monsted. R. V. Prahl was reelected secretary-treasurer. New vice presidents are Lewis Sawall, first vice president; Herman Platte, second vice president, and M. S. Zahrt, third vice presi-

Leo Blaschka was named Tamer and William Eggers, Twister. Directors for two years are W. T. Comstock and Jake Werner; for one year, William Knapstein and Dr. George Polzin. The new officers will take over their duties July 1. Dr. Monsted, H. H. Heims and Emil Gehrke were named delegates Menasha June 10-13, with Dr. Polzin, Fred W. Krause and Martin Kubisiak as alternates. Presidentelect Gehrke will be delegate to the national convention at Pitts-The city clerk was authorized to burgh. Penn., on July 18 to 21 with

Attend Play Day at Teachers' College

ties to recall five New London car-tend another at Neenah High school park. penters at work on projects at Fre- on Saturday, May 27, according to mont, Weyauwega and the Wiscon- Miss Alice Ziemer, girls physical sin Soldiers home for completing education director. Miss Ziemer ac-

Those at Stevens Point Saturday were Lorna Bunke, Elaine Bork, The proposed ordinance to limit Arline Bringer, Joyce Prahl, Betty

Guilty to Speeding

New London-Ervin Schimke, 507 Waupaca street, pleaded not guilty in police court of Justice Fred J. ana street last Thursday. His preliminary hearing was set for 5:30

paid a fine of \$1 and costs in police! court yesterday for failing to stop made for the drawing up of a set an arterial at Wolf River avenue and Dorr street. He was arrested

Call General Meeting Of Methodist Members

New London-A general meeting Into Boy Scout Troop of the entire membership of the New Landon—Four more candi-dates passed tenderfoot scout tests the church at 7.30 this evening to before a board of review of Troop discuss the adoption of a \$1.500 re-7 of the Methodist church at the church Monday night and were initiated into the troop with nine others. R. R. Holliday, pastor, Remodeling of the church maylors and kitchen of the church parlors and kitchen, The four new scouts are Jack der consideration and has been apand Robert Nelson. They were initotal with these who sweet initotal with these who sweet ini-

as secretary and Mrs. George W. guests of the Tuesday club when Polzin as corresponding secretary Mrs. Diana Curtis entertained yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Ernest Wells will be hostess to the Cracker club sewing circle at her home Thursday afternoon. There are 12 members in

The Friendly Eight club was entertained by Mrs. Edward Steingraber at her home yesterday afternoon and prizes went to Mrs. Charles Palmer, Mrs. Ernest Wells and Mrs. L. C. Lowell. Mrs. Ray Thomas will be hostess when the

Leaf club when the club met a the home of Mrs. Walter Raschke yesterday afternoon. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. E. G. Jagoditch, Mrs. C. C. Seims and Mrs. C. M. Tribby. The club plans to meet in the evening on May 30 at the home of Mrs. Seims.

Mrs. C. M. Jelleff was hostess to the Tuesday Contract Bridge club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. F.

Mrs. Ed Wolf was hostess to the Verifine Schafskopf club Monday Mrs. Russell Berzill and Mrs. Frank Huebner. Mrs. William Breitenfeldt received the traveling prize. Next week Mrs. Herman Roloff will entertain.

Prizes at the social of the Order of Eastern Star at the Masonic temple Monday evening were won Mrs. Rachel Herring in bridge and years. Mrs. George Rihbany in five hun-

Detachment of Army Regulars Will Camp In Park Overnight

New London-New London will the scene of unusual activity Thursday evening when a detachment of 375 army regulars from Recreational park.

the city about 3:30 Thursday afternoon. The men will immediately Holy Name church. New London - Seven members begin the pitching of tents for the of the Girls Athletic association of night. Arrangements for the over- Luman Jesse Rites superintendent of the Hatten WPA Washington High school attended night stop were made through the the annual play day at the state New London Chamber of Comlandt was instructed to communi- teachers college at Stevens Point merce in cooperation with F. A. cate with WPA district authori- last Saturday and six more will at- Jennings, superintendent of the

Sister of Mrs. Zaug New London Visitor

New London - Mrs. G. M. Watterson, Chicago, arrived this morning to spend the rest of the week as a guest of her sister, Mrs. Harold

Robert Bricco and family are moving this week from 412 Lyons street to 4231 North Water street.

David Freiburger son of Mr. and Mrs. H G. Freiburger, 202 W. Pine street, underwent a major operation at Community hospital Tuesday.

A son was morn to Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jepson of Bear Creek at Community hospital Tuesday.

Youngsters Usher in 1939 Swimming Season

New London-The swimming sea-Thursday evening. son unofficially opened in New John Vanderpoole, 17, Gresham, London Tuesday afternoon when

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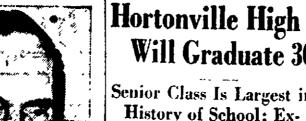
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DIES AT KIMBERLY

Mrs. Mary Swinkles, 95, Kimberly's oldest resident, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Peter Hofacker, Kimberly, Tuesday eve-ning after a three months illness.

Mrs. H. H. Helms was admitted as a new member of the Autumn Leaf club when the club at the club when the club at the club when the club at
Mrs. Mary Swinkles Succumbs at Home of Her Daughter

Kimberly - Mrs. Mary Swinkles, 95, Kimberly's oldest resident, Phyllis Hanson, Marian Strey, Myr-A. Jennings will entertain the died at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening na Ratzburg. Frederick Kaatz. home of her daughter, Mrs. Peter Dorothy Collar. Hofacker, where she had been makevening and prizes were won by ing her home for the last four high school. The students will re-

years ago through a fall. She was outstanding work and the following born in Holland in 1844 and came program will be given by the seto this country with her parents niors: at the age of three. The family lived in the town of Freedom for 48 class prophecy, Frederick Kaatz; years and later moved to Wrights- class will. Helen Mae Krueger; preby Mrs. Edward Meinhardt and town where it lived for many sentation of key, Ada Bachman; ac-

She was married to Theodore Swinkles in July, 1868, at Freedom. Her husband died at the age of 53. Survivors are three children, Mrs. William Wydeven and Arnold Peter Hofacker, Kimberly; 22 mittee in charge were: Clarice grandchildren and 48 great grand-

Funeral services will be conducted at Hoy Name church at 9 o'clock Friday morning by the Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne. Burial will ment of 375 army regulars from Fort Brady at Sault Ste. Maric, Rosary will be recited at the church Mich., enroute to Camp Williams near Sparta for army maneuvers, will camp for the night at Hatten Recreational park.

De made in the Freedom cemetery, public school is absent from school because of a broken arm.

The following fifth grade pupils have been neither absent nor tardy during the whole school year: Hel-without cars.

The corner of Wisconsin avenue and Gertrude street. A motorcade will because of a broken arm.

The following fifth grade pupils have been neither absent nor tardy during the whole school year: Hel-without cars. army trucks is expected to reach the Christian Mothers society of

Held at Clintonville

Clintonville-Funeral services for Luman Jesse, 37, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Eberhardt pastor of St. Martin Lutheran church. Bearers were Edward Bednarski, William Schauder, Jr., Arnold Wedde, Roy Melzer, Herbert ness places were closed from 2 to 3

o'clock, the time of the services. Mr. Jesse died Saturday at Waukesha where he had been receiving Nygaard of Gillett, Mrs. Les Leabmedical care. Survivors are the widow, two sons, Gerald and Dan, Lloyd Haight of Clintonville. his parents. Alderman and Mrs. M. M. Jesse, and one brother, Mortes Jesse, all of this city.

half a dozen youngsters donned trunks and invaded the Embarrass Grange. river at the site of the old swimming 'hole' by the St. John's street bridge. The Hatten park pool will not open until about June 5.



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had 27 graduates, H. H. Helble, principal of Appleton High school, will deliver the

graduation address. Myrna Ratzburg, president of the class and ing of Clintonville Lodge No. 197 F. best girl citizen, will give the welcome address. Herbert Falck will give the best boy citizen's address; Willis Flunker and Richard Jandourck will present the class gifts. and Dorothy Collar, acceptance of he diplomas.

Following are the graduates: Ada Baehman, Marcella Baehman, Luella Beckman, Gladys Behrend, Francis Bohman, Alice Breitrick, Emory Breitrick, Arlouine Burns, Sher-man Burns, Alice Collar, Dorothy Resident Is Dead

man Burns, Alice Collar, Dorothy Collar, Ursula Cummings, Herbert Falck, Clarice Fouts, Wayne Fouts, Willis Flunker, Phylis Hanson, Dorothy Hastings, Richard Jandourek, Frederick Kaatz, Fern Krueger, Helen Mae Krueger, Marvin Krueger, Helen Mae Krueger, Marvin Krueger, Vera McNutt Myrna vin Krueger, Vera McNutt, Myrna Ratzburg, Donald Riggles, Marshall Sevis, Clarice Stake, Marian Strey and Mildred Warning.

The following seniors have won special recognition for their scholafter a three-month illness at the Gladys Behrend, Herbert Falck and

Achievement day will be held Friday afternoon, May 26, at the ceive their report cards, recognition Mrs. Swinkles lost her sight nine blanks, letters and other awards for

Class history, Gladys Behrend; ceptance of key, Leonard Buchman; class poem Dorothy Hastings. The class song was written by Dorothy Hastings and Arlouine Burns.

The Girls' Athletic association held picnic at Poppy's Rock Wednes-Swinkles, Little Chute, and Mrs. day, May 17. Members of the com-Fouts, Dorothy Collar, Lorraine Gehring and Violet Lapp. Harold Meyer, a member of the

class of 1935, has a position at the Merrill Business college at Merrill. Helen Jean Lippold, a pupil of the fifth grade of the Hortonville

ning until the time of the funeral. during the whole school year: Hel-Mrs. Swinkles was a member of en Strong and Arthur Strong. Tardy but not absent were Walter Cramblit and Thomas Gracyalny.

Royalton Residents

Royalton-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar take part in the services. Haight and family spent Sunday at the Haight home in Manawa to help chapel by the Rev. W. O. Speckhard, the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Haight celebrate her seventieth birthday anniversary. Other guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meidam and Robert Knapp. Busi- Holcombe and family of Weyauwega, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thoma and Mrs. Billy Rice of Oshkosh, Mr A lifelong resident of this city, and Mrs. Irwin Hayes and family

> sen of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday afternoon. After a short Pamona Grange meeting will be a picnic supper were held. held at the Grange hall at Royalton Thursday evening, May 25. The fifth degree will be conferred by the Winnebago County Pamona

Mrs. Elizabeth Conroy entertain-



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Plans Completed by Clintonville Unit For Annual Poppy Day

Clintenville — Plans for their annual poppy day on Saturday, May 27, were completed by members of the American Legion auxiliary at their May meeting Monday evening at the Knights of Columbus hall. Mrs. W. T. Luedke, Hortonville — Exercises for the poppy chairman, will be assisted argest class ever to graduate from by unit members in the various Hortonville High school, will be sections of the city. The program held Friday evening, May 26, at included the reading of an article the community hall. Thirty stu- on legislation and several poems dents will receive their diplomas. by Mrs. F. C. Walch. The evening There were 21 graduates in last closed with the serving of a lunch year's class The class of 1934 by Mrs. Luedke, Mrs. Edwin Hangartner, Mrs. Irvin Meidam and

Mrs. Otto Olen. Work was done in the Master Mason degree at a special meetand A. M. Monday evening.

Maurice Kiley of Eau Claire, a former resident of this city, left Sunday for Indiana where he has been transferred as sales representative for the Four Wheel Drive Auto company. He will succeed the late Arthur B. Polzin, whose territory included the states of Indiana and Michigan. Mrs. Kiley and son Maurice, Jr., and Wesley will re-main in Eau Claire until the close

of the present school term.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cotton of Chicago visited here over the weekend. The former returned to his position as head of the Chicago branch of the F. W. D. company, while Mrs. Cotton remained to spend the summer months in Clintonville. Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Olen re-

turned home Saturday evening from a three weeks' motor trip of about 7,000 miles through the west They went from here to Lincoln, Neb., where they were joined by Mrs. Olen's sister. Mrs. Harold Lidgard, who made the trip with them. In Idaho they visited their two brothers who live on ranches near Caldwell. From there they continued to Los Angeles, Calif. where they visited F. B. Carlson father of Mrs. Olen and Mrs. Lidgard. They also visited relatives at Long Beach, Santa Anna and Ventura, Calif. While in that state. they also went to Hollywood and attended the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco. Places of scenic interest visited enroute included: Crater of the Moon in Idaho, Boulder Dam, the Yosemite National Park, the redwood forests, and Salt Lake City with its historic Mormon tabernacle.

Holy Name Society Gets Set for Kaukauna Rally

Kimberly-Clarence De Bruin, president of Holy Name society of Hollywood paid lavish salaries — Holy Name church approunced that thousands of dollars a week — and Holy Name church, announced that the Kimberly delegation to the district Holy Name rally parade at Kaukauna Sunday will line up on smooth surface of public interest the corner of Wisconsin avenue and in movies. Katharine Hepburn,

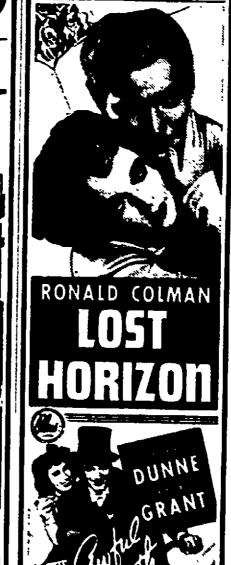
lette park where benediction of the should have been rare commodi-Blessed Sacrement will be held ties - as unique and irreplacable Kimberly Community band will as a Titian masterpiece or the head the local society in the par-At Party at Manawa ade and the Holy Name choir will

Postal cards are being mailed, notifying members of the time and

place of the parade. Banner carriers in the parade will be Theodore Kemps, Theodore Wachtendonk, Jr., and John Steenen. Holy Name officials will contact the Boy Scout leader to arrange to have all the Kimberly scouts in the parade. Last Sunday morning at a break-

of Tiffin, Ohio: Mr. and Mrs. Lee ed the Catholic Woman's Study club at her home at Bear Lake business session a social time and





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By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood — The mighty men of pictures, when criticized for paying such outlandish salaries to stars, have always had a pat answer, to wit: "these people are irreplacable, therefore they are worth every cent they get." At the risk of lese majeste, I doubt it Like most pat answers, it's true in perhaps one case in tenand completely wrong in the other nine. Marie Dressler Fidler

WAS irreplacable. So was Will Rogers, and Rudolph Valentino, and, possibly, Lon Chaney. But those are the exceptions. Consider the hundreds of others to whom who suddenly dropped from sight without leaving a ripple on the The parade will start on the the enormous valuations placed upnorth side and march to the La Folnorth side and march to the La Folshould have been are commod. Kohinoor diamond. But what are the facts? They were in the spotlight one month, completely out of it the next - and the star-buying public was so little grieved by their loss that most fans are not even aware of their absence from

That put rule - or rather the

fast meeting, all officers of the so ciety were reelected: Mr. De Bruin. president; Paul Lockschmidt, vice president and marshal: Theodore town of super-shapely girls, that Wachtendonk, treasurer and Ray only the longs and shorts parade Schelfhout, secretary,

misconception on which it's based — is costing Hollywood PLENTY. And Hollywood, apparently, is having trouble passing the costs on to theatregoers. If it's true that pictures are losing money, it seems high time for the studios to do a littie analyzing and retrenching, with the final step a revision of theatre prices.

Wild excitement at Paramount the other day. A light on the main switchboard flashed, the telephone operator plugged in and heard pandemonium. The excited barking and growling of a dog, the crash of upsetting furniture, all the sounds of a mad struggle! A hasty glance showed the location of the disturbance to be Louise Campbell's dressing room, and the panicky operator notified the studio police. Those brawny heroes dashed bravely to the rescue, broke down the dressing room door - and found Louise's Irish setter, 'Michael, Too," hopelessly tangled in the 20 foot

telephone cord. MUTTERINGS: What soul-satisfying pleasure to choke those verbose commentators who rain stiful scenic reels with wants to interview you - it's fee her school paper." Please --- wen't someone speak to Don Ameche about those towering collars? Admiring gasp on seeing Fred Astaire's meticulous get-up for the cameras: "what a transformation!"

Wondering muse: Is the screen Romeo's taken-for-granted wife critical, jealous or proud as sho watches his display of technique in the picture's clinches? Frantic urge: to mip Adolephe Menjou's suspender straps and double-dare. him to maintain that poise. Early summer thought: why is it, in this the boulevard in sun-suits?



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RICHMOND ST., N. 1530—New cozy 5 room modern home on paved street. Lot 60 x 141, shrubbed. Large closets, arched book shelves Large closets, arched book shelves in living room, French door to side porch on south. Direct from owner. Terms can be arranged. Price reasonable. Must be seen to be appreciated.

SIXTEENTH WARD — Near new High School. New duplex. 4 lgr. rooms and bath each apartment. Dining room, kitchen, living room, bedroom, All oak cupboards, wood-

CIRCLE ST.-6 room modern home. Available June 15. Inq. 516 E. Circle St. bedroom, All oak cupboards, wood-work. Hot air furnace, Divided basement. Double garage, cement drive. Lot 50 x 138, shrubbed, south exposure. Terms can be ar-ranged. 1350 W. Commercial St., Tel. 5411k. SEYMOUR ST.-6 room all modern home on paved street. Lot S0 x 135. Garage. Private owner. Terms, Tel. 5526. HAWES AVE. 4 rooms, basement. Sewer. \$18 menth. Tel. 5292.

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CITY HALL
Appleton, Wisconsin
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Bids, including every item in each group, will be received for separate contracts as follows:

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less accompanied by an executed contract and bond in the amount of at least 100% of the maximum bid on the form provided, or in lieu thereof a certified check in the amount of not less than five per cent of the maximum bid, payable to the city of Appleton, Wisconsin as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute and file in the proposed contract and bond within ten days after the award of contract.

Not less than the wage rates set forth in the proposed contract, which have been established in accordance with the provisions of Section 348.50 Wisconsin Statutes 1937, a schedule of said rates being on file in the office of the city clerk, Appleton, Wisconsin, shall be paid.

The letting of the work described herein is subject to the provisions of Section 66.29, Wisconsin Statutes 1937.

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Appleton, Wisconsin.
By JOHN GOODLAND, Jr., Mayor CARL J. BECHER, Clerk.
May 17-24

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CHURCH AND RECTORY
SAINT THERESE CONGREGATION
Appleton, Wisconsin
Sealed proposals will be received on or before 7:30 o'clock p. m. (C.S.T.) on the 1st day of June, 1939 by Saint Therese Congregation, Appleton, Wisconsin, for the erection of a Church and Rectory.
Bids will be received on the General contract, which includes all branches of the work, except the heating, plumbing, electrical and movable furniture. Separate bids will be received on the heating, plumbing and electrical work at the same time. Separate bids will be received on the movable furniture at a later date.
Bids shall be publicly opened and read in the Assembly room of the present school located at 215 E. Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, at the time and date above mentioned.
Plans and specifications can be

Plans and specifications can be obtained from the office of the architects, Raymond N. Le Vee and Maurey Lee Allen, 117 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wisconsin. Each contractor will be required to deposit a \$35.00 check for a general set and a \$20.00 check for each of the mechanical trades set, checks made payable to and with the architect. Deposit checks will be returned immediately after the contrator returns the plans in good condition to the architects and delivers a bona fide proposal to the secretary of the Building Committee, sub-contractors excluded. The general plans and specifications can be obtained on or after May 17, 1939, and the mechanical plans and specifications on or after May 20, 1939. The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or accept any bid or bids that shalf be of benefit

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No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 30 days after the date set for the opening thereof.

No proposal will be received unless accompanied by a bond in the amount of at least 100%, of the maximum bid, on the forms provided, or in lieu thereof of a certified check in amount not less than 5% of the maximum bid, payable to the owner as a guarantee that if the

of the maximum bid, payable to the owner as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute and file the proposed contract and bond within 10 days after award of contract.

It is preferred by the owner that when contractors advertise for mechanics and laborers it will be denethrough the local papers and employment bureaus and that local mechanics and laborers be shown a preference in employment whenever reasonably possible.

Plans and specifications will be on file in the offices of the architects, the Builders' Exchange in Milwaukee, and the F. W. Dodge Company, Inc., in both their Milwaukee and Chicago effices.

M. J. BLICK, Secretary, Saint Thereve Congregation, Appleton, Wisconsin.

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OFFICIAL SIDEWALK NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the
council did on the 3rd day of May,
1939, order walks built along the
following described property, to
wit: wit:

E 60 ft. of W 451.1 ft. of N 110
ft. of S 170 ft. of Blk. 76. Edw. West
Plat. Appleton. 4th ward:
Let 3 Blk. 2 Bouten Plat 4th ward.
Appleton, Wis.:
W 51.5 ft. of E 426.4 ft. of N 120

M 51.5 ft. of E 426.4 ft. of N 120

plat. 4th ward, Appleton, Wis: W 77.25 ft, of E 502.65 ft, of N 120 ft, of S 180 ft, of Blk, 78, Edw. West plat, 4th ward, Appleton, Wis.;

E 110 ft. of W 616.1 ft. of N 220
ft. of S 290 ft. of Blk. 76 Edw. West
plat, 4th ward, Appleton, Wis.;

W 60 ft. of N 120 ft. of Lot 2
Blk. 24. Edw. West plat, 4th ward,
Appleton, Wis.;

E 60 ft. of W 180 ft. of N 110 ft.
of Lot 2 Blk 24. Edw. West plat, 4th
ward, Appleton, Wis.

And you are hereby notified to
cause said walks to be built within
twenty days from date of this notlee, or same will be built by the
city and the expense thereof charked to the property.

West plat, 4th ward, Appleton, Wis.

Chicago—(P)—Despite purchasing
of May wheat contracts which helped to lift prices of all futures above
yesterday's closing levels at times

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SAL

PAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUN-Outagamie County Bank a Wisconsin Corporation, plaintiff,

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WALTER F. FOUNTAIN Plaintiffs Attorney.
519 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wiscons : Apr 19-28, May 3-10-17-24

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of William Bergholz, deceased, in pro-

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 21d day of May, 1929

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Pated May 16, 1959.

By order of BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Every Carl J. Becher, City Clerk.

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Poster in the expense thereof charge yesterday's closing levels at times lighter at 10.00-11.00; mostly 10.50.

although all choice weighty calves bringing 11.00.

Salable sheep 3,000; late Tuesday: feed wooled and clipped lambs 25 onck 22; barred rock 21; anconas 12; roosters 101; ducks 13; geese 8 yesterday's closing levels at times higher at 10.00-11.00; mostly 10.50,

May wheat shot up as much as 21 cents above the early low to 78; at one stage but later lost about haif

.5: -50% Ser. May 31. July

OATS-SOY BEANS-Mar July July .51 LARD-

red 781; No. 3 hard 77, sample bucks 2.50-300. grade mixed touch 75; 52-52% No. 3, 513-1; No. 1, white 53-583; No. 2, 58, sample grade white 45.40

Oats No. 1 feed 32, No. 2, mixed 32; No. 2, white 324-334; No. 3, 304-; Cot 324; No. 4, 304-314; sample grade 2 " white 29-33. Barley Illinois malting 50-55 nom: feed 35-45 nom; No 3, 50.

Soy beans No. 3, vellow 983; timothy seed 285-3.15; red clover 13.50-17 00 nom; red top 925-75 nom. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

able hogs 8,000; uneven, 5-15 higher cheddars 12. than Tuesday's average; mostly 10 up; top 7.20; bulk good and choice 170-250 lb. 7.10-20; 260-280 lbs. 6.80- Chicago — .F — Choese Lem Joseph Wightin A = ---7.05; 290-250 lb. butchers 6.40-75; twins 14-14; single daisies and Applican Wightin Ho-160 lbs. 6.50-7.0; good 350- longhorns 14:-2.

[Tew 140-160 lbs. 6.50-7.0; good 350- longhorns 14:-2.

500 lb. packing sows 5.50-6.15; light butcher kinds up to 6.40.

steers in sizeable supply and mar-On Chicago Mart ket Sunday to weak; yearlings and lambs 8.50-9.25; nothing done on clipped lambs; shorn ewes 4.00 heifers steady, about 30 loads here or value to sell at 8.75-10.00; best May Wheat Contracts in weighty steers early 12.50, but strictly prime specialties confidentially held around 14.00; practical top steer trade however around 12.50; bulk 9.00-11.00; stock cattle Chicago (F)-Despite purchasing firm at 9.75 down to 8.25; best fed heifers 10.25; mixed offerings 11.25; cows firm to shade higher; bulls steady to weak; vealers strong to 25

due to selling inspired by scattered and more lower; quality lacking; roosters 103; ducks 13; geese 8. best wooled skins 9.75, best clippers 9.50; others 8.75; three loads held until today; spring lambs steady: best natives 11.10; fat sheep steady: North Dakota cobblers 1.25-30; tritoday's trade all classes sheep and umphs 1.50-69; Early Ohios 1.40-50; lambs very slow; few sales about round whites 1.00-20; Idaho russets steady with Tuesday's close; early 1.50-55; California No. I white 50 sales fed clipped lambs 8.50-75; lb sacks 1.00-15; size B 80-90; Louisbulk unsold; nothing doing on Cali- iana and Alabama triumphs 100 lb fornia springers: small lots fat sacks washed 2.15-25. handy weights ewes 4.00-25; heavies Onions, new Texas yellow 1.15-3.00-50.

> MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee — (7) — Hogs 1,500; 1015 higher; top 7.15; fair to good 170200 lbs. 6.75-7.10; 210-250 lbs. 6.907.10; 260 lbs and up 6.15-7.00; unfinished grades 5.00-6.75; good 100
> Table Wisconsin, County
> Court of Wisconsin, County
> In the matter of the estate of
> Amelia Sylvester, also written Emelia Sylvester, deceased.
> Notice is hereby given that a a

common to medium 6.50-7.00; L H CHUDACOFF, Attorney, throwouts 6.00. Sheep 200; steady. Good to choice May 3-10-17

Colored Hops No. 1 Leghorn Hensen Over 21g Hs. Under 21g Hs.

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Chicago -(P- (U.S.D.A) - Sal- call board, dalsies 12; born 12; said estate.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Year ago 339 high 33 high 77.0 23.8 40.0 53.4 33 low 58.8 15.7 33.7 41.6 33 high 79.5 23.5 37.8 54.7 33 low 49.2 12.1 24.9 33.7 Movement in recent years: 32 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 1939 low New York-(F)-Stocks slid grad-

ually today on a downward plane circumscribed by limited dealings. Leaders were off a point or more at the end of the day. Only about

New York Stocks

Point or More at

Close of Market

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind's Rails Util Stks

Wednesday

Previous day

New York Stock Sales Total today 534,470. Previous day 620,540. Week ago 692,290. Year ago 398,370. Two years ago 789,460. Jan. 1 to date 90,658,815. Year ago 88,117,748.

Two years ago 206,692,255.

securities held out against the generally pessimistic trend and there find its way into normal marketing were only isolated instances of closing quotations higher than the day's strengthened by the new crop situa-Of intense interest to Wall street

550,000 shares changed hands. Few

was the London brokers' agreement to refrain from quoting American stocks for the present. In recent months, say brokers,

millions of dollars in European capital have gone into the purchase weak, prices lower; Louisiana Bliss of United States securities - but these securities mainly have been sales 1.65-75, unwashed 1.50-63; United States government bonds. Louisiana cobblers U. S. No. 1, For many weeks past, these same washed 1.55-75; Alabama Bliss Trisources reported, little foreign capumphs U. S. No. 1, washed 1.70-75. ital has come to Wall street for the purchase of corporate stocks. onsequently, no great dismay was

over the London news. U. S. treasuries were quoted at new highs while corporate bonds slipped in meager dealings.

At Chicago, wheat was up 7 to 1 cent a bushel and corn was 2 cent lower to ! higher.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul -(P)- Cattle salable 3,000; most classes steady; good steers 9.25-10.00; medium to good heifers 7.50-9.00; beef cows 5.75-6.75; low cutters and cutters mostly 4.50-5.50; sausage bulls up to 6.75 freely: stockers scarce. Calves 2,000; strong; strictly choice 10.50; bulk

Hogs salable 5,500; active, barrows and gilts 10-15 higher; sows steady to 5 higher; practical top 6.90 on good and choice 170-220 lbs.; sows 5.50-60; stags 5.25-75; pigs 7.00-

Salable cattle 8,500; salable calves 1,200; fed steers and yearlings uneven; medium weight and weighty

Sheep 500; run includes three decks clipped lambs, few early sales slaughter lambs and ewes weak to 25 lower: medium to good wooled lambs 8.50-9.25; nothing done on

> MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Chicago- (P)- Butter 1,319,446, Milwankee -(P)- Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92)

score) 221; (89190 score) 211. Cheese, American full cream (current make) 141-151; brick 131-14: limburger 144-15.

Eggs, A large whites 18: A medium 15; ungraded, current receipts

Cabbage, new southern crates 1.65-75.

Potatoes. Wisconsin, Minnesota.

25; white 1.25-35.

LEGAL NOTICES

7.10; 260 lbs. and up 6.15-7.00; unfinished grades 5.00-6.75; good 100-150 lbs. 6.00-75; bulk packing sows 5.50-6.25; thin and unfinished sows 4.00-5.00; stags 4.50-6.25; throwouts 2.00-5.75; rough and heavy packers 5.00-5.40.

Cattle 800; steady. Steers and yearlings good to prime 11.00-50; the steers common to good 7.00-9.75; fed heifers 7.50-10.00; cows good to choice 6.50-7.25; unfair to good 6.00-50; butcher bulls fair to good 6.00-50; butcher bulls fair to good 6.00-50; butcher bulls fair to good 6.00-50; butcher bulls 6.75-7.75; choice bologna bulls for the assignment of the residue of the inheritance and for the assignment of the residue of the inheritance and adjudication of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of the town of Grand Chute, in said yearlings good to prime 11.00-50; the examination of Arthur Sylvester, also written as Emericance of the examination and allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the inheritance tax, if any, paybulls 6.75-7.75; choice bologna bulls for the assignment of the residue. bulls fair to good 6.00-50; butcher bulls fair to good 6.00-50; butcher bulls 6.75-7.25; choice bologna bulls 6.75; common bulls 4.50-5.75.

Calves 1.500; steady. Famey selected vealers 10.50-11.00; good to choice 125 lbs. and up 10.00-50; fair to medium 125 lbs. and up 7.00-8.00; scood to choice 100-120 lbs. 850-9.75; cood to choice

May 640 650 640 Sheep 200; steady, Good to choice May 5-14-17

CHICAGO GRAINS Spring lambs 925-75; fair to good STATE OF WISHONSIN, ON NTY Spring lambs 925-75; cull COUNT, OUTAGAMIN COUNTY Colored Tollor of the state of red 781; No. 3 hard 77, sample bucks 2.50-3.00.

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Wheat Price Rise In Gradual Slide Enables Farmers As Trading Lags To Pay Off Loans

Exchange Leaders are Off Sudden Change in Market Conditions Clears Up Situation

> Chicago (P)—An unexpected re-cent rise in the price of wheat gave many farmers a chance today to liquidate government loans of \$47,-225,000 on 81,843,000 bushels of grain produced last year and stored through the winter. Wheat is priced above Ioan levels

> in many terminal and local markets, permitting producers to redeem their grain by paying off the loans and selling it at a profit. When the loans were made last fall and early winter, prices were lower than farmers could obtain by storing their wheat. The sudden change in market conditions the past three weeks, due largely to reports of crop deteriora-

tion and dry weather over much of

the belt, means that the government may not be forced to take title to large quantities of wheat, commodity credit corporation agents said. Much wheat might have been defaulted to the government had prices remained at the low levels that prevailed throughout the winter and early spring. The very opportune price rise, they said, has enabled the government to collect loans and interest

and is permitting stored wheat to channels at a time when demand is CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(P)—(USDA)— Potatoes 88, on track 262, total U. S. shipments 994; new stock spplies moderate, demand rather slow, market Triumphs U. S. No. 1, washed few umphs U. S. No. 1, washed 1.70-75, unwashed mostly 1.55-60; California long whites U. S. No. 1 under initial

ice 1.65-1.72}, under ventilation, car expressed in the financial district fairly good condition 1.55, showing decay 1.40-45. Old stock, supplies moderate, demand slow, market weaker; Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, very few sales 1.421-1.50; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. commercials few sales 1.10-15; Michigan Green Mountains U. S. No. 1, car

> CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago -(P)- Poultry, live, \$2 trucks, hens easier, chickens firm; hens over 5 lbs 15; 5 lbs and under

15; leghorn hens 13; broilers, 21 lbs. and under, colored 19; plymouth rock 20½, white rock 20; springs, 3½ lbs up, colored 20, Plymouth rock 22, white rock 21; fryers, over 21 lbs colored 19, Plymouth rock 201, white rock 20; bareback chickens 15-17; roosters 11, leghorn roosters 10; turkey hens 16; other prices un-

changed. MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee --(F)- Wheat No. 2, hard 78-80; corn No. 2 yellow 82.

521; corn No. 2 white 573-58; oats No. 2 white 33-34; rye No. 2, 511-561; malting barley 50-72; feed 30-45. CHICAGO BUTTER

steady; prices unchanged. Errs. 40. 495, unsettled; firsts local 15% cars 151; other prices unchanged.

NEWS L Q. ANSWERS 1. He reported 463 m.p.h. over 3-kilometer test course. 2. The exiled Russian had a spat with Artist Diego Rivera,

so he and his wife left the Rivera premises in Mexico City. 3. "Hail victory" — a nari cheer; "phalanx" — name of Spain's ultra-fascist group. 4. Selection by the Golden Rule Foundation as The American Mother of 1939.

The Chicago Democrat was appointed by Illinois' Governor Horner to succeed the late Senator Lewis.

LEGAL NUTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Fred W. Ruscher, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 13th day of June. 1939,
at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said
day, at the court house in the city
of Appleton. In said county there

By other of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN. BENTON BUSSER, BECKER & PARNELL Attorneys, May 10-17-24

SUMMONS STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE

Kyparisoula G. Notaras, administrattix of the estate of George No-faras, deceased: Kyparisoula G. No-taras, in hy dually; and Mary G.

Notarias, Crysanthema G. Notaras, Approdite G. Notaras, John G. No-daras, Spyro G. Notaras, and Peter G. Notaras by Gustave J. Keller, Sheir guardian ad Ptem; and Paul

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ALBERT H. KRUGHETER Plaintiff's Attentor,
P. O Address: 221 W. College Ave.,
Appleton, Outagemie County, Wia,
May 17-21-21

Hollandtown Sodality

Plans Meeting Sunday

Hollandtown-The Young Ladies

receive communion in body Sun-

day morning at the 8 o'clock mass.

There will be a short meeting fol-

16-17 are rogation days, special prayers are being offered. The

litany will be sung and a proces-

sion will take place each morning.

League Hopes for Relief of Local Tax Burdens Dwindle as Legislature Talks of Closing

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau pear likely to remain until adof the legislative session well underway and with talk of adjournstruck a pessimistic note in discussbenefit of cities, villages, towns and tax their residents.

per cent of the cost of direct relief can be circumvented. during the next two years

2 Complete absorption by the state government of the cost of so-

While the League has endorsed, or proposed directly, many other of imperiling the state's share of measures, the relief and social seganization's demand for local property tax reduction..

Now Irregular

At present the state contributes only about 12 per cent of the direct relief expenditures in the state of Wisconsin, and on an irregular basup to 75 per cent, others receive nothing, as the result of the "emergency" relief law now in effect.

Direct relief costs in Wisconsin \$12,000,000 a year. A 50 per cent contribution by the state, therefore, implies a biennial state relief appropriation of around \$12,000,000. That compares with the \$4,000,000 bill which is being prepared by the present Heil administration.

Mayor James R. Law of Madison, head of the League, it was learned today, has recently had conferences with Governor Heil to press the cities' demand for tax relief through a generous state relief appropriation upon the head of the new administration.

The local governments, which now contribute 20 per cent of the cost of old-age pensions, which run about \$1,400,000 a month, and a comparable share of aid to dependent children, are also concerned about the growing tax burden in

Demand Relief

They demand that the state assume complete responsibility for that job, since the state's tax resources are broader, and since state laws forced the burden on the local governments originally.

League officials concede that reelization of their program will force great changes in the state's tax laws. The millions of welfare costs which they demand shall be shouldered by the state treasury can only be found or by a new general sales tax, Mayor Law admits.

League spokesmen do not express their preference, but Mayor Law recently told the members of the legislature in a personal appearance that while they have been theorizing about the relative merits of such taxes, the local property taxpayer has been burdened with steadily higher local real estate

Prospects for realization of the League's program appeared ex-

ceedingly slender today. While the cities' ask for complete relief of social security costs, the Heil administration's budget appropriations for pensions are such that there is a strong possibility that there will not be enough funds to maintain present pension payment levels, not to mention state absorption of the 20 per cent share of the local governments.

Now In Committee Administration leaders are corralled all of the numerous pension bills, some of which would accomplish the League's demand, in the finance committee, where they ap-



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journment.

The relief appropriation, it seems ment heard with increasing fre- certain, will fall far short of the quency, officials of the League of \$12,000,000 recommended by the ci-Wisconsin Municipalities today ties. Further, it will be taken from ing the prospects for their ambi- the highway fund, instead of from tious legislative program for the the proceeds of an income or sales

Although opponents of such high-The League's two main hopes for way fund diversion have declared this session of the legislature are that it will be impossible due to restrictions in the federal highway 1. A state relief appropriation aid law, the governor's financial adlarge enough to absorb at least 50 visors believe that such restrictions

The federal prohibition against highway fund diversion, Heil spokesmen believe, applies only to cial security aids, and particularly admired of the gasoline tax. The administration can if it pleases divert some of the receipts of the automobile license fees without fear

The inadequacy of the \$4,000,000 figure will be strongly emphasized, organizations would be disappointhowever, not only by the League ed, because the amounts suggested with its several hundred mayors by both of them would send the and city councils, but by the even Heil budget soaring far above the more powerful Wisconsin County expenditures of any previous ad-Boards association, which counts ministration. Legislators, and the is. Some cities and counties get aid Republican mainstration the legislative governors, are loath to make a rec-Republican majority who are members of county boards at home. The County Boards association in-

sists on a minimum appropriation der present budget plans. And legduring the last year have averaged of \$8,500,000 for the next two years, islators and the governor are even period of last year. about a million dollars a month, or about double the amount which the more loath to do that.

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KIMBERLY HIGH'S HONOR STUDENTS

Gertrude Van Cuyk (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Van Cuyk, Combined Locks, is valedictorian of the 1939 graduating class of Kimberly High school and Lorraine Schumacher (right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schumacher, Combined Locks, is salutatorian. Wednesday, May 31, has been set as the date for the commencement exercises.

Heil administration is reportedly prepared to recommend. It seemed likely today that both

ord of large spending. Moreover, both suggestions make necessary higher taxes than are necessary un-

123 Early Spring SILK

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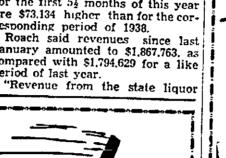
In Three Ridiculously Low Priced Groups

Roach Cites Gains in

Liquor, Wine Revenues Milwaukee-(P)-John W. Roach, chief of the state beverage tax division, informed a group of tavernkeepers at a meeting here Tuesday that liquor and wine revenues for the first 5½ months of this year are \$73.134 higher than for the corresponding period of 1938.

Roach said revenues since last January amounted to \$1,867,763, as compared with \$1.794,629 for a like

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Dentists are Invited To Medical Meeting

Members of the Outagamie Coun-Sodality of St. Francis church will ty Dental society will be guests of receive communion in body Sun. the Outagaime County Medical society at a meeting at 6:30 Thursday evening at the Conway hotel. A motion picture, presented by the state lowing the mass and enrollment of board of health, will be shown. The new members will take place. Mon-day, Tuesday, Wednesday, May, 15-ment of syphilis. A dinner will prement of syphilis. A dinner will precede the meeting.

was honored at a miscellaneous shower at Van Abel's hall Tuesday Thursday morning, Ascension day, masses will be at 5 and 8 o'clock at Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Arnoldussen en-

St. Francis church. tertained at their home Saturday The Teeny Weeny band and the evening the occasion being their pupils of Sister Assissum will presecond wedding anniversary. Those sent a recital Friday evening at St. present were George Arnoldussen and daughters Dorothy and Marian, Francis school hall. Announcement was made Sunday Vernon Arnoldussen, Harold Pauls at St. Francis church of the coming Seymour, Mrs. Agnes Brockman, Kimberly; Ed Coffey, Kaukauna; marriage of Edith Bruecker, daughter of John Bruecker, and Alois Sylvester Peters, Isadore Marxs, Clarenge Wittman, Ralph Mader, Nytes of Wrightstown, the wedding to take place May 30. Miss Bruecker Arlin Berglin and Ed Gehrit, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolf, Mr. tax, after the expense of operating and Mrs. Ben Fink, Mr. and Mrs. the beverage tax division has been Bill Wolf, Lloyd Wolf, Hilbert; Mr. deducted, is returned by the state and Mrs. Paul Lopas and Betty Toto cities, towns and villages to bin, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lopas and help reduce the tax on general property," he said. "This money is distributed every six months to local communities on a basis of Mr. and Mrs. M. van Hulst, Earl and Agnes Fink and Joe Plutz.



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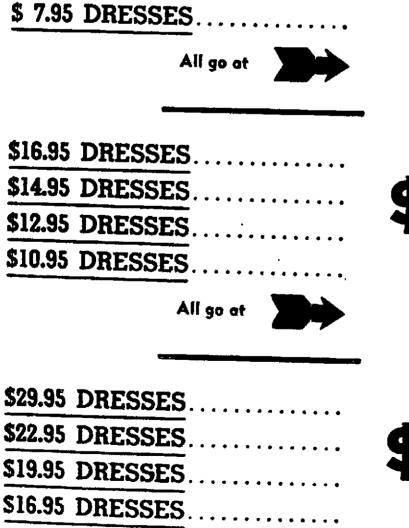
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